J. H. BOOZER.

Nutt Wants Public Re-

traction of "Slush Fund"

Application to Campaign

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27,-(P)-

The original characters in the dis-

today regarding the original com-

plaints of Lucas against Norris' re-

MARSHAL JOFFRE, GALLANT IDOL OF FRANCE, NEAR DEATH AFTER AMPUTATION OF LEG

WAR IS DECLARED ON HIT-RUN AUTOS AS TOLL MOUNTS

Police Launch Drive on Recklessness as Motor Club Figures Show Accidents Steadily Rising.

LATEST VICTIM CRITICALLY HURT

J. H. Boozer Has "Even Chance"; Accidents Average 68 Daily for 361 Days, Statistics Reveal.

Mounting casualty lists resulting from reckless driving by hit-and-run motorists, coupled with official reports of the Atlanta Motor Club Satauthorities who announced a campaign against irresponsible and vicious operators of motor cars in Atlanta.

Aroused by the discovery of a critically injured man not far from the principal downtown business section Friday night, and the death of a widowed mother Christmas Eve because of careless driving in which the operators left their victims without rendering assistance, Chief of Police James L. Beavers and A. Lamar Poole, head of the detective department, Saturday night jointly instructed their officers to exert every effort toward detection and arrest of any driver who neglects to stop and reveal his identity in all cases of motor ac-

"Usually," Chief Poole said, "only left swirling lines upon the waters to the uniformed police are directly concerned with automobile accidents, but in the case of personal injury or death where the operator of an automobile attempts to escape, the plainclothes squad has been instructed to Chairman Nye, of the senate cammake every effort to bring about his arrest. From available reports it is evident that Atlanta has experienced "slush fund" and demanded an last few weeks and we intend to bring an end to it."

68 Accidents Each Day. The report of the motor club show-The report of the motor club show-ed that for the 361 days of 1930 the national committee, had used the ended Saturday the average number of automobile accidents in Atlanta was slightly more than 68 daily. Seven deaths were directly attributable to hit-and-run drivers, it was said, and the club announced it has rewards posted for the arrest of five such operators responsible for fatal- pute, Norris and Lucas, were silent

J. H. Boozer, 55, of 199 Forrest J. H. Boozer, 55, of 199 Forrest publicanism but Norris commented he believed Governor Roosevelt, of New automobile accident in which the driver escaped without rendering assistance or revealing his identity. He was found unconscious in Courtland it was said at Grady hospital and it was said at Grady hospital

America."

America."

The Nebraskan declined to say whether he would support Roosevelt as against President Hoover. He pointed out that he disagreed with the governor on prohibition.

In a statement dictated to republican national headquarters from his Center Hill. The car dragged the woman more than 100 yards after striking her, strewing Christmas packages from the Center Hill Bantist automobilist as she walked up the Bankhead highway near her home in Center Hill. The car dragged the woman more than 100 yards after woman more than 100 yards after for striking her, strewing Christmas packages from the Center Hill Baptist church, where she apparently was struck, for that distance up the highway. County police conducted a diligent search but were unable to obtain any clues through which to trace the driver of the death car.

Total of 2.482 Mishaps.

The automobile accident report of the automobile accident report of the automobile accident report of the capitol when Nye and that a detailed report of the expenditures was used to oppose any senator. Nutt added.

Wale H. Cooper, president of the Commercial National bank of this out Prince George was only slightly

Total of 2,482 Mishaps.

Wade H. Cooper, president of the Atlanta Motor Club directed official attention to the increasing number of accidents in the year just ending, there having been 2,482 mishaps to all kinds during the period covered by the statistics. Included in that survey were 133 instances of hit-andsurvey were 133 instances of hit-andrun driving, included among which
were seven cases of death. During
the year the club paid two \$50 rewards for arrest and conviction of
such drivers, and Saturday it was
stated that there still are posted \$250
in rewards for five other hit-and-run
suspects still at large.

In all there are 1.366 major accidents and 1.116 recorded as minor. In
the major class 926 passengers and
the debut here last night of Miss to the capital's hungry unem

Continued in Column 4. Page 2.

Want Ads Cover A Wide Scope

They arrange transportation, find lost articles, employ competent help, rent rooms, sell homes and countless other services every day.

And, too, you'll find it a profitable habit to read the want ads regularly-there's opportunity for you-just what you have been seeking.

Read and Use Want Ad Pages

"First in the Day-First to Pay"

Victim of Hit-Run Auto HAGER INDORSED FOR SIBLEY POST ROSE FACTION

District Attorney Favorship; Unification Plan Is Believed Approved.

The republican state executive committee, headed by J. T. Rose, federal collector of internal revenue, Saturday unanimously indorsed District Attorney Clint W. Hager for judge of the district court of north Georgia, a post soon to be vacated by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, who has been nominated for the court of ap-

The action of the Rose committee, which operates "jointly" with a faction headed by Jesse W. Arnold, of Athens, was taken in executive session. The meeting was at the courthouse. Fourteen of the 16 members of the committee were present and all unequivocally favored the candidacy which operates "jointly" with a facof the committee were present and all unequivocally favored the candidacy of Hager, Rose said.

Three-Hour Session.

Though the session Friday lasted almost three hours, nothing but harmony prevailed, Rose said after the meeting, adding that little or no time was given to the consideration of a resolution indorsing Hager, the committeemen having spent most of the session attempting to draw plans for a general realignment of the various G. O. P. factions in the state. Collector Rose asserted that the entire committee was in harmony of a plan for a unification of the factions but refused to reveal this plan or give any indication what steps his committee planned in an effort to heal the breach between the two groups. Three-Hour Session

groups.

Both Rose and Arnold recently were in Washington and are reported to have called together on Walter H. Newton, political secretary to the president, the conference reporting having to do with an unification program. The Norris-Lucas row today drew new characters into its vortex and delineate more marked differences be-

tween the republican independents and program.

"The republican party in Georgia and to the Joseph R. Nutt, treasurer of the republican national committee, said Chairman Nye, of the senate camther than the committee, said this state," Rose said. "We are now this state," Rose said. "We are now divided into two groups and Postmas ter General Walter F. Brown has se paign funds committee, had called the committee's \$50,000 account here a up a third group to study and make recommendations on appointments.

Committe "Unnecessary."
"We do not feel that it should be "We do not feel that it should be necessary for the national party in testimony before Nye's committee that Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the national committee, had used the national committee, had used the fund as security for a \$4,000 loan, a "We do not feel that it should be necessary for the national party in Georgia. That should be done harmoniously by the members of the party in Georgia. It is to that end we are striving. We do not feel that it should be necessary for the national party in Georgia. That capitol circles centers about the question of whether the governor, in his members of the party in Georgia. It is to that end we are striving. We do not feel that it should be January 6 by Governor Hardman, are being rushed, while speculation in capitol circles centers about the question of whether the governor, in his members of the party in Georgia. It is to that end we are striving. We do not feel that it should be January 6 by Governor Hardman, are being rushed, while speculation in capitol circles centers about the question of whether the governor, in his members of the party in Georgia. It is to that end we are striving. We do not feel that it should be done recessary for the national party in Governor Hardman, are being rushed, while speculation in the Machanics bank, of Macon, who was serving sentences at the state farm aggregating 10 years for a \$91,000 embezzlement. Hawkes, former president being rushed, while speculation in the Machanics bank, of Macon, who was serving sentences at the state farm aggregating 10 years for a \$91,000 embezzlement. Hawkes died in the Machanics bank, of Macon, who was serving sentences at the state farm aggregating 10 years for a \$91,000 embezzlement. Hawkes former president being rushed, while speculation in the Machanics bank, of Macon, who was serving sentences at the state farm aggregating 10 years for a \$91,000 embezzlement. hope to bring together all of the party part of which he used in the cammembers in one unified organization which will act for the people of Geor-gia and for the national party in Washington" paign against Senator Norris in his campaign in Nebraska as a repub-Washington.

In addition to the resolution in orsing Hager, a number of other resolutions were adopted but these, Rose said, the committee was withholding from publication.

Hager was not at the meeting.

York, a democrat, was near the right Wales' Baby Brother Falls From Horse

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Flung from his mount in a furrowed field of mud and water, young Prince George suffered a bruised left shoulder while

Norris Approves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (A)-

Without committing himself to future

support, Senator Norris, republican,

Nebraska, said today he believed Gov-

ocrat, is "near the right position on

what I believe to be the greatest

As Waste While People Starve

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (P)-+Curtis, aided today in doling out food

The debut here last night of Miss to the capital's hungry unemployed

Helen Lee Eames Doherty was con- army. She assisted employees of the

demned today by Senator Norris, of Mayflower hotel which has set up a Nebraska, as "extravagant and waste- soup kitchen in a garage around the

ful, particularly in view of the fact corner from the fashionable hostelry.

much fun on less money. Money was ernor Roosevelt, of New York, a dem-scattered away extravagantly and ocrat, is "near the right position on

scattered away extravagantly and wastefully while the people across the street were hungry. It is time for thinking men and women to think what is wrong with our prosperity when such a situation prevails."

"I don't apologize for that because the happens to be a democrat," Norri

that the people across the street were

The Nebraskan referred to a bread

line which was served in the same block in which the elaborate party was given by Henry L. Doherty, President of The Cities Service Corporation, for the daughter of his wife by an earlier

marriage.
"I haven't a thing against Mr.
Doherty," said Norris, "and I am glad
the daughter had such a fine party
but I think she could have had just as

Democrats Plan To Control Lower House of Congress

plans to capture control of the next tween them. ouse but the republicans are rearing a defensive bulwark which they ex-

pect to withstand all assaults. The 216 democrats elected to the ed for District Judge- in Washington, February 28, by Rep-

> On the other hand, Speaker Longworth expects the present republican organization to hold over until next December, if an extra session is not

December, if an extra session is not the interstate commerce committee—is eliminated. Rankin, of Mississippi, has solicited support from incoming members.

Generous committee assignments for new representatives from northern states virtually have been assured by the democrats were permitted to assume the responsibility of legislating under a republican president.

democrats were permitted to assume the responsibility of legislating under a republican president.

While Garner's purpose in calling the early caucus is to line up new representatives in the 51 seats gained in the November election, the selection of a leader will be deferred until the new congress convens either in

minority leader.

Most of Garner's colleagues expect virtually no opposition to his candidacy, for the party selection as speaker.

Considerable maneuvering already has taken place in democratic ranks should democrats organize. But the campaigning has been conducted gingerly in view of the uncertainty.

One group supports Representative McDuffie, of Alabama, the minority whip, for leader. Another faction sponsors Representative Byrns, of Tennessee, the ranking minority mem-

EXTRA SESSION

Visit to Valdosta.

definite method of raising

Sons Storm Jail

WORK ON CATHEDRAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Signing of a contract for \$1,300,000 worth of additional construction work on the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, was

WILL BE RESUMED

BY CECIL B. DICKSON. | ber of the house appropriations con WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (P) mittee. Many democrats are of the Democratic, representatives are laying opinion the final contest will be be-

Crisp Considered. Two other outstanding possibilities -Bankhead, of Alabama, and Crisp, of Georgia-are being considered by next house have been called to caucus their friends. Although Bankhead, a member of the rules committee, has resentative Garner, the party floor not actively campaigned, there are many who favor him.

Because Garner is from Texas, an other potential leader-Rayburn, of Texas, ranking minority member of

constituting the democratic committee on committees, have adopted a policy toward that end. This will be dis-cussed at the caucus. Progressive Overtures.

At the same time, northwestern re-publican progressives who have failed to agree with their party leaders have made overtures to democrats on organization matters. Garner indicated they would be welcomed on a democratic basis, but apparently feels they should come to his side of the fence.

The lone farmer-laborite—Kvale, of will offer a prayer.

HAWKES PASSES

Hardman To Return to Ex-Banker of Macon Dies Capitol Monday After of Illness Contracted First Day in Prison.

Preparations for the extra session MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27. of the state legislature, called for (P)-Pneumonia was fatal today to

raised.

Possible sources which may be included by the governor in his message are said to be an increase in the gross receipts tax and reduction of the \$30, pool exemption to not more than \$5, 000; increase in the income tax rate, which is now one-third of the federal tax; diversion of funds now allocated to the state highway department; and readjustment of the general tax act and the corporation tax laws to bring he monia developed causing his death.

Mrs. Hawkes, who had been at his bedside throughout his illness and his son, T. Wallace Hawkes, Jr., were present when the end came. He is also surrived by five sisters and two betters.

brothers.

Hawkes was removed from the prison infirmary to the city hospital Wednesday.

Funeral services and interment will

and the corporation tax laws to bring in more revenue.

Representative Harvey J. Kennedy, of Lamar county, has indicated he laws and later than the later th in more revenue.

Representative Harvey J. Kennedy, of Lamar county, has indicated he will introduce a bill to tax subjects able between \$30,000 and \$35,000 to
the liquidator of the defunct Macon
bank, of which Hawkes was head.
The money, from life insurance policies, was to go to the institution because of Hawkes' act in signing the
policies over to the liquidator the day
he was voluntarily arraigned for trial,
the Macon report said. heretofore untouched, such as soft drinks, electric current, gas lines, etc. The proclamation calling the extra session includes the Lutz recommen-

session includes the Lutz recommen-dation for creation of a state tax com-mission, and authorizes the legislature to "adopt an executive budget for more thorough control of the finances of the state." An elastic provision is included by which legislation may be enacted to prevent a recurrence of the enacted to prevent a recurrence of the existing finance dilemma of the state. Governor Hardman is expected to return to the capitol Monday. He has been visiting in Valdosta. ATP.O.INCREASES

For Father's Slayer

Criticized

People Starve

SALEM, Ind., Dec. 27.—(A)—One man was killed and three officers were wounded in a gun battle here tonight when four brothers stormed the assisted employees of the left to seize two prisoners who were been in a garage around the rother thotel which has set up a chen in a garage around the rother than the fashionable hostelry.

Is Approves

Roosevelt Views

None of the first of the precharge for the precharge for

Millican and Murphy Slated for Pro Tem Posts: Plans for Inauguration Announced.

committee chairmen for the new year. when the police band and the electrical quartet furnish music.

by Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, and in turn Mayor Should the democrats organize, the present triumvirate of republicans—Longworth, Tilson, of Connecticut, floor leader; Snell, of New York, chairman of the rules committee—would be broken.

This group and other administration followers are stoutly opposed to surrendering control to the democrats, without a terrific struggle. The republicans have steered the house since the 65th congress.

HAWKES PASSES

superior court, and in turn Mayor Key will swear in the new aldermen and councilmen. He then will de-liver his inaugural message and announce his committee appointments. Election of council officers will follow, with Alderman G. Everett Millican slated for the post of mayor pro tem. And Alderman J. Charles Murphy for provisional mayor pro tem. Numbers by the police band and electrical quartet will close the program. The inauguration ceremonies will be broadcast over radio station WSB.

Tentative List Revealed.

Tentative List Revealed.

can, of the tenth ward. Scshools, Alderman E. A. Gilliam,

Wells, of the eighth ward. Election of Park Head.

Among the first matters of busi-

OF BOARD LEADERS SELECTED BY KEY

Detailed plans for the inauguration January 5 of Mayor-elect James L. Key were announced Saturday by Alderman Alvin L. Richards, chairman of a special committee to arrange a program for the event. At the same time, sources close to Mayorelect Key revealed a tentative list of

The ceremonies will begin at 4:45 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 5. o'clock, the new council will be called

Mayor-elect Key will be sworn in

A tentative list of committee chairmen, said to have been compiled Saturday by Mayor-elect Key and to be subject to change before the inauguration, was obtained from sources close to the mayor-elect, and follows:

Finance, Alderman J. C. Murphy, of the eleventh word

of the twelfth ward.
Garage, Councilman T. M. Smith,
of the twelfth ward.
Traffic, Councilman James L.

university.

Police said the youth explained he Among the first matters of business scheduled for the new year are election of a general manager of parks by the park committee and selection of a new purchasing agent. L. L. Wallis resigned as head of the park department, and W. P. Price, purchasing agent, has been asked by council for his resignation. Price is expected to reply to the councilmanic demand at the next meeting.

As chairman of the hospitals and charities committee. Alderman Beck, will be an ex-officio member of the board of trustees which is to take active control of Grady hospital in January. Five members of the board are to be appointed by the major, the hospital committee chairman will be the sixth member, and the mayor will be the seventh.

Mr. Key may be called on to appoint a citizens' traffic committee, if council approves the plan. The committee would co-operate with governmental agencies toward reducing congestion and increasing traffic safety.

Police said the youth explained he carried the weapon in his automobile for protection.

Williams told of motoring here from Austin, his home, last Saturday with the intention of spending the Yuletide with his fiancee, a junior at Port Arthur High school and a leader of the younger set—of a lovers' quarrel and finally of a visit by him to the office of Rev. Glenn Flynn, a Methodist winister. Rev. Flynn succeeded the younger set—of a lovers' quarrel and finally of a visit by him to the office of Rev. Glenn Flynn, a Methodist winister. Rev. Flynn succeeded the younger set—of a lovers' quarrel and finally of a visit by him to the office of Rev. Glenn Flynn, a Methodist winister. Rev. Flynn succeeded the younger set—of a lovers' quarrel and finally of a visit by him to the office of Rev. Glenn Flynn, a Methodist winister. Rev. Flynn succeeded the younger set—of a lovers' quarrel and finally of a visit by him to the office of Rev. Glenn Flynn, a Methodist winister. Rev. Flynn succeeded the younger set—of a lovers' quarrel and finally of a visit by him to the office of Rev. Glenn Flynn, a Methodist wi

LAD OF 17 IS HELD

according to his "firmest belief."

Miss Johnson died from a wound in

her breast, believed by officers to have

been fired from a .22 caliber revolver

a rifle in the laboratory of the state

"Papa" Joffre Dying

OPERATION SECRET

IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Left Leg Removed To

Stop Spread of Gangrene

Caused by Severe Arte-

SINCE FRIDAY LAST

Doctors Describe Condition as "Grave;" Second Operation Prevented by Weakness.

PARIS, Dec. 27. - (A) - Marshal Joffre, the gallant old soldier who turned back the Germans in the first battle of the Marne, lay between life and death tonight in the hospital where his left leg was amputated last Saturday.

Gangrene developing in the advanced stages of arteritis made the amputation imperative, his doctors said. But the operation was not so successful as they hoped and the latest bulletins on the patient's condition were gloomy. It looked as though the general were going to lose his greatest

It was Madame Joffre, adhering to her husband's policy since his illness began, who withheld news of the marshal's grave illness since last Friday when he was taken to the hospital of St. Jean-De-Dieu. He went there on December 19 and the amputation was University Student Says performed the next day. The leg was Former Fiancee Killed progress of the infection.

Finance, Alderman J. C. Murphy, of the eleventh ward.

Purchasing, Alderman Farris A. Mitchell, of the fourth ward.

Hospitals and charities, Alderman J. Frank Beek, of the eighth ward.

Tax, Councilman-elect Claude L. Barnwell, of the sixth ward.

Board of firemasters, Alderman J. E. Bernan, of the thirteenth ward.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 27.

(P)—Robert W. Williams, 17, University of Texas sophomore, tonight was charged with the murder of Miss of the thirteenth ward.

Ordinance and legislation, Councilman J. E. Bernan, of the fourth ward.

Aviation, Councilman J. E. Bernan, of the fourth ward.

Charter revision, Councilman-elect W. M. Rogers, of the seventh ward.

Water, Councilman Nelson T.

Williams, who shortly after the shooting teday was hysterical, tonight was a report that his right leg had been amputated. His doctors set these things right in a definite announce shooting teday was hysterical, tonight sat in his jail cell calm and composed.

definite method of raising funds to meet the state's deficit.

The governor's call leaves the matter of a method open for suggestions by the legislators, and it is believed that the governor will not specify any one method of raising the money, but wish was granted. The next day was a cold, disagreeable one with some with sufficient funds might be raised.

The governor's call leaves the matter of a method open for suggestions by the legislators, and it is believed that the governor will not specify any one method of raising the money, but wish was granted. The next day was a cold, disagreeable one with some from which sufficient funds might be raised.

The governor's call leaves the matter of a method open for suggestions by the legislators, and it is believed that the governor will not specify any leavely of the seventh ward. Street, Councilman George B. Lyle, of the eleventh ward.

Sewers, councilman Frank H. Reynoles, Alderman-elect John F. Sewers, councilman Frank H. Reynoles, Alderman-elect John F. Sewers, councilman Frank H. Reynoles, Alderman-elect John F. Sewers, councilman for the day following his arrival here from Macon.

The former banker requested that he be assigned "field work," and his sid cell calm and composed. While refusing to discuss all details of the affair, he denied the slaying.

The murder charge was sworn to on complaint of Andrew Johnson, unmolds, of the eighth ward.

Bridges, Alderman-elect John F. Sewers, councilman Frank H. Reynoles, and the eleventh ward.

Bridges, Alderman George B. Lyle, of the affair, he denied the slaying.

The murder charge was sworn to on complaint of Andrew Johnson, unmolds, of the eighth ward.

Bridges, Alderman George B. Lyle, of the affair, he denied the slaying.

The murder charge was sworn to on complaint of Andrew Johnson, unmolds, of the eighth ward.

Bridges, Alderman George B. Lyle, of the effect, was the murder charge was sworn to on complaint of the affair, he denied the slaying.

The murder charge was sworn to on complaint of the former ward.

to be abroad.

Weeks ago he had to abandon the stroll about his gardens which made his days so pleasant, and before he went to the hospital he was kept abed at home until his condition became alarming.

The hospital of St. Jean-de-Dieu, where the marshal lies, is one of the oldest in Paris and is directed by the Roman Catholic Brothers of the religious order of that name. It fronts that Williams said he had made from Roman Catholic Brothers of the re-ligious order of that name. It fronts on the Rue Oudinot, not far from the tomb of Napoleon.

The marshal is known as a staunch Roman Catholic and it was by his

Continued in Column 3, Page 2

The Weather CLOUDY.

WASHINGTON—Forecast: Georgia—Cloudy, probably followed by rain in west portion Sunday after-noon and in east portion Sunday night; Monday cloudy; gentle varia-

Weather forecast for all cotton tates may be found on market pages,

Local Weather Report.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Lord+strong face and figure are already Melchett, giant of British industry carved over its portals.

and finance and the son of a Jewish Lord Melchett was taken ill in Oc-Dry temperature...33 37 Wet bulb31 33 Relative humidity. 77 67 immigrant to Great Britain, died in tober and a few weeks ago his con-

STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER Tom. | High | Ios. ATLANTA, cloudy

wastefully while the people across the street were hungry. It is time for thinking men and women to think what is wrong with our prosperity when such a situation prevails."

Veterans and motherless children to day were enjoying the floral decorations of the brilliant "coming out" party of Miss Doherty. The flowers and plants were distributed to the children's and veterans' hospital today at the request of Miss Doherty.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and official hostess of Vice-President 1932 against Herbert Hoover.

Mar In the right position on the striction of the province, was announced today by Bishop William T. Manning.

The new contract will complete the work on the west front of the cather and the form "just above the five great portals almost to the height necessary to close in the end of the nave," the bishop said after conducting services in celebration of the feast of St. John.

The imposing Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine, was announced today by Bishop William T. Manning.

The new contract will complete the work on the west front of the cather that I am a great admirer of Governian and provide the five great portals almost to the height necessary to close in the end of the nave," the bishop said after conducting services in celebration of the feast of St. John.

The imposing Episcopal cathedral of St. John the Divine, was announced today by Bishop William T. Manning.

The new contract will complete the work on the west from of the feat that the proving the fourth party of the appear of Governian and the proving the flowers and plants were distributed to the children's and veterans' hospital to close in the end of the postal proving the flowers and plants were distributed to the children's and veterans' hospital to close in the end of the feat that the proving the flowers and plants were distributed to the children's and veterans' hospital to close in the end of the feat that the proving the flower that I am a great admirer of Governic that I am a great admirer of Governic that I am a g

World Nickel King, Succumbs

who were the feeted was ago. \$148.511.48 \$149.039.11 of the feeted was ago. the he feeted was ago. \$160.673.99 \$161.012.98 Total\$160.673.99 \$161.012.98 The heaviest day of that period was pecember 23, when the receipts totaled \$38.022.45, as against \$29.057.15 for the same day last year. The volume of incoming mail showed an increase, but outgoing mail decreased. Figures follow:

The volume of incoming mail showed spanic fight follower to the Spurlock. Signature of the same day last year. The volume of incoming mail showed and third class 2,860 4,010 Pouches first class 4,844.208 4,155.435

TRAL

SUMED

RAL

SUMED

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.—(P)—The monthly statement of the Altantic Coast Line Railroad Company issued five great necessary: the cathedral coays showed net operating income for November to be \$623.622, as against \$303.019 for the same onthin in 1929.

Gross operating revenues showed a methed the cathedral cars ago. "we are are decided by a reduction of more than \$350,000 of "we are are ago." The monthly statement of the Altantic Cars Line Railroad Company issued today showed net operating income for November to be \$623.622, as against \$303.019 for the same onthin in 1929.

Total\$160.673.99 \$161.012.98

The heaviest day of that period was plecember 23, when the receipts totaled spanic points and bound today after a long illness with long illness with plebitis which gave rise to general blood poisoning.

The volume of incoming mail showed at the country is looking forward to such the leaders to help bring about its economic salvation.

A leader of rare quality, both in politics and in business, Lord Melchett was fave was immented with his father's wide activities and and third class proper to the United States remarked that he felt like a pauper in commented that the felt like a pauper in commented that the felt like a pauper in commented that politics and business and of wide.

BIG PARK, WATER BUDGETS SOUGHT

Departments Ask for Increase in Funds for 1931 Expenses.

Completion of Bobby Jones golf course and erection of a clubhouse on the Peachtree Battle Park links at a cost of \$50,000 are scheduled for 1931 in the budget of the borough park department presented Saturday to Comptroller B. Graham West.

included the water department, sanitary department, health department and the contagious disease hospital. Mr. West will discuss the 1931 budgets with department heads Monday preparatory to a meeting of the finance committee.

To Light Tennis Courts. To Light Tennis Courts.

The park budget calls for an expenditure of \$30,000 for a new greenhouse at Grant park and \$32,000 for a bathhouse at Maddox park. Improvements at Washington park would cost \$5,000, and at Piedmont and Grant parks \$10,000 each. An item of \$5,000 is included for lighting text.is 85,000, and at Piedmont and Grant parks \$10,000 each. An item of \$5,000 is included for lighting ter.i.is courts for night play, and a similar amount is asked for new animals, machinery and equipment for the parks. The park department spent \$256,345.37 this year, and is asking an appropriation of \$445,305.84 for 1931.

The sanitary department budget calls for an appropriation of \$457. 261.33 for 1931, as against expenses of \$449,696.98 for this year. In addition the department budget calls for a particular to the department budget that is not rectified as the situation unfolds itself. I regret that I can be no more definite at the moment, but premature pub-

The sanitary department budget calls for an appropriation of \$457.-261.33 for 1931, as against expenses of \$449,696.98 for this year. In addition, the department asks that certain

rain antiquated street flushers and trucks be exchanged for new equipment at a cost of \$50,000.

Water Department Up.

The health department budget calls for an appropriation of \$123,325 for 1931 as compared with exceptions. pared with expenditures

presented to the board at its January meeting.

Mr. West said the board of tax assessors has not submitted an estimate of the 1931 revenue, but he does not believe the borough's income next year will be more than the 1930 revenue. This means that a number of the proposed budgets will have to stand some heavy slashes, he said.

The fire department budget will be ready in a few days, according to Chief John Terrell.

Alderman J. C. Murphy, who is slated to become chairman of the 1931

ed to become chairman of the 1931 finance committee. The finance com-mittee probably will hold lengthy ses-sions for several days to hear depart-

\$37.50

\$1.00 a Week

Cash

Credit

Bulova Wrist Watch

"Baroness"

On Weekly Terms

Dresser Sets

Silver Pitchers

Compotes

Bread Trays,

Bead and Mesh Bags

Silver Vegetable Dishes,

Perfumes

Pearls

ely engraved 14-k white gold

Flexible filigree \$29.75

DURHAM. N. C., Dec. 27.—(P)
Santa Claus brought Merita Emory
a doll for Christmas.

It was just a celluloid doll, but it
was all old Santa could afford for
this 21-months-old tot, youngest of
twelve children. this 21-months-old tot, youngest of twelve children.

Merita, all happiness, placed her dolly on a stove just to warm her up a trifle. The Emory home was not too well protected against the chill winds of Christmas Day.

The celluloid doll blazed, Merita, amazed and herrified, sought to

The celluloid doll blazed. Merita, amazed and horrified, sought to save her present. The front of her little dress blazed. almost as quickly as the celluloid.

She was taken to a hospital yesterday, but it was too late.

Merita Emory will be buried tomorrow afternoon.

o Comptroller B. Graham West. Other budgets submitted Saturday

NASHVILLE, Tenn, Dec. 27.—(A) Rogers Caldwell, head of Caldwell and Company, talked of a comeback today, less than two months after the invest-ment banking house went into federal receiverships

at the moment, but premature pub-licity would jeopardize my arrange-

ments."

The failure of Caldwell and Company, was due to 'the world wide' depression and the unprecedented decline of security values of every kind throughout the world," he said,

1931 as compared with expenditures of \$125,458.84 during this year. The contagious disease hospital expenses this year were \$36,756.66, and the 1931 budget calls for \$33,691. The water department spent \$725,088.38 this year, and is asking for a 1931 appropriation of \$624,552.40.

The city school budget is being prepared, and will be completed within two weeks, it was said. However, some figures for 1931 will probably be presented to the board at its January meeting.

how much he was worth at the peak of his career! He once made several million dollars on a single merger.

GODSON OF JEFFERSON

DAVIS GIVEN DIVORCE PARIS, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-A divorce favoring neither party was granted to-day between Jefferson Davis Cohn. 300 Young Men, Women English race horse owner, and godson of Jefferson Davis, the American Confederate president, and his wife, the former Marcelle Chantal, a motion picture actress.

mental requests, and it is expected to report to the second January meeting of council with a budget for enactment.

The tax assessors hold out no hope of an increase in tax revenue, expecting to raise approximately \$6,150,000 on the general tax levy. Water sales,

"Flobelle

square prong top: solid 18-k

\$75

\$1.75 a Week

No Interest

or Carrying

Charges

992

10 - ercin

to buy that Diamond

Holiday Clearance Sale

Our "After-Christmas Sale" is looked forward to every

year by thousands of our customers. This is the best

time of all to make big savings on diamonds, watches,

silverware, giftwares of all kinds. Just come in and see

Wedding Rings

Beautiful

Wedding Rings

in Solid 18-k

White Gold

Set with brilliant blue - white Diamonds.

3 Diamonds, \$12.50

5 Diamonds, \$18.75

7 Diamonds, \$25.00

Elgin

Strap

Watch

Eigin move-ment. Guran-teed by the manufacturer and by Loftis.

\$25

On Weekly

Terms

No Discounts Can Be Allowed on Elgin, Hamilton

or Bulova Watches.

these values. CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS.

Tot Tries To Warm Doll, Student Leaders Arrive in Atlanta for Opening Monday Dies in Resulting Fire Student Leaders Arrive in Atlanta for Opening Monday Of Sixth Annual Convention of National Federation



The vanguard of approximately 300 delegates from universities and colleges all over the United States arrived in Atlanta Saturday for the sixth annual congress of the National Federation of Students of America, which will convene at the Atlanta Biltmore for a week's discussion of important topics. In the first row (kneeling), left ot right, are Sidney Leibowitz, of New York University; Glenn Degner, Univer-

sity of Miscouri, and Willard Lowry, of the University of Michigan, secretary of the federation; second row, left to right, Chester Williams, University of California; Eleanor Wilson, Holland College, vice president; Ed R. Murrow, Washington State University, president; Helen Donovan, Vassar; Irvin Harlbright, University of Toledo, and Charles Witmer, Georgia School of Technology, congress chairman. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

From as Many Colleges and Universities Expected To Attend Sessions.

Three hundred young men and women from as many colleges and universities throughout the United States will gather at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Monday for the sixth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, which will be in session through next Friday. Several pron.inent figures in national politics will deliver addresses during the

neetings. The purpose of the federation, as the students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting students' incrests."

The federation was established in 1925 when 245 students of various universities met at Princeton to discuss the question of America's entrance into the permanent court of international justice. It was maintained for two years as an experimenting organization and in 1927 became a full member of the International Confederation of Students, a worldwide organization. Delegates elected by member colleges represent their schools at the annual congress. Monday morning will be devoted to registration of delegates, and in the afternoon, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, an open meeting will be held, at which reports of various standing committees will be read. Following the readings Norman Thomas will deliver an address on the subject of "World De-

tion." The address will be broadcast over the Columbia system. A plenary session revolving around the question of greater co-operation among student bodies will open Tuesday morning's session, following which D. W. Davis, former governor of Idaho and president of the Lincoln Memorial Association, will speak. A reception in the evening at the home of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, and an old-fashioned barn dance afterward. strikes the high note of the entertain-

pression Demands World Co-opera-

Discussions will be continued Wednesday, and on Thursday, after an excursion to Stone Mountain the deleexcursion to Stone Mountain the delegates will be guests at luncheon at Agnes Scott College. On Friday Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former governor of Wyoming, will deliver the principal address, her subject being the recently proceed traits.

Ross, who also is vice chairman of the democratic perional executive committee, is considered one of the most able women speakers in the country. Unfinished business will be the order of the congress after the address, and election of officers and selection of a 1931 convention city will follow. A final banquet will be held at the Bitmore at 8 o'clock Friday night, and students will leave for their omes Saturday morning.

IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

an Armour, American charge

Continued from First Page.

l'affaires. Throughout the afterno

and evening there was a steady flow of distinguished visitors who, how-ever, were not permitted to enter the

who left the hospital at that hour after passing an hour at the bedside. The newspaper Le Matin declared tonight that the latest information

25 to 33 1-3% DISCOUNTS VICTOR OF MARNE Diamond Bracelets IS NEAR DEFEAT Diamond Brooches

Diamond Scarf Pins Diamond Cuff Links Diamond-set Birthstone Ring

Diamond Sautoirs



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Send for Catalog 374. Phone WAlnut 3737. **OUR STORE IS OPEN EVERY EVENING**

Christmas Party Turns to Tragedy

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Dec. 27.—
(P)—Harvey C. Jaeger, commissioner of public safety, was probably fatally burned and scores of men, women and children injured tonight in a stampede caused by a blaze of unknown origin at Eagle's Hall, where more than 1,200 had gathered for the annual Chirstmas party.

Jaeger was playing the part of Santa Claus.

A small imitation brick house had been erected in one corner of the

been erected in one corner of the hall. Jaeger had gone into the house and emerged a moment later, his clothes in flames.

LEROY F. BENNETT **OPENS NEW OFFICE**

The purpose of the federation, as explained Saturday by Ed R. Murrow, presideht, who arrived in Atlanta to perfect plans for the convention, is to "achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States to



fore his connection with the Johnson-Dallis Company, he spent several years in Florida with the Southern Utilities Company of Jacksonville, in public utility accounting. He also spent some time in accounting work in Central America, engaged in rehabilitating banana plantations.

Mr. Bennett is well known in Atlanta accounting circles. He is a member of the Malta Lodge, No. 641, F. & A. M., a member of the board F. & A. M., a member of the board of stewards of the Cavalry Methodist church and treasurer of the church.

WAR IS DECLARED ON HIT-RUN AUTOS AS TOLL MOUNTS

Continued from First Page. jured were 74 children under 13 years

of age, and an undetermined number of others under 10 years old.
Collisions listed by the club totaled.
453, inclusive of all classes—with other automobiles, trucks safety zones, trains, street cars and other objects. There were exactly 100 cases of in-toxicated drivers, and five arrests toxicated drivers, and five arrests where the person operating a car was under the legal age of 16.

In making public the figures, Mr. Cook expressed the hope of the club that motorists will resolve to drive more carefully next year "and if they themselves know their intentions, signal them so the other fellow will know what is going to be done."

"A great many accidents," the club official said, "have been caused during

official said, "have been caused during the year because the driver of neither car figuring in a collision signalled express wish that he was taken to the St. Jean-de-Dieu hospital.

Among the first persons to call today to inquire for "Papa" Joffre was diver's license law in Georgia. The hiterature for heart about discontinuous car figuring in a collision signalled his intention to turn or stop. "The Atlanta Automobile Club is solidly behind the move to require a driver's license law in Georgia. The hiterature followed in the collision signalled his intention to turn or stop. The Atlanta Automobile Club is solidly behind the move to require a driver's license law in Georgia. The hit-and-run felon has just about disappeared in those states that have this law and enforce it. Motorists are being circularized at present by the club and it appears that the majority of motorists are in favor of this jority of motorists are in favor of this

building but received their information at the lodge of the caretaker.

The marshal's condition was "stationary" at 10:15 o'clock tonight, according to Drs. Boulin and Leriche, who left the best of the caretaker.

tonight that the latest information Cuban patriot and on obtainable permitted no hope of even Emigrados de Revoluci a temporary abatement of the malady. his home here today.

Prohibition Law Can Win, Holloway, Retiring, Thinks

lanta, But Believes Law No Failure Here.

'within a few nainutes" by anyone who desires it and that every tenth who desires it and that every tenth house in certain sections of the city is a "potential speak-easy," Recorder Murphy M. Holloway, whose term of office as police judge of the second division expires next Wednesday, asserted Saturday night that he believed the eighteenth amendment locally is

the eighteenth amendment locally is not a failure.

In an interview in which he reviewed his experiences on the police bench during the last six and a half years, Recorder Holloway said he is convinced that Atlanta is a well regulated city, and that its officials generally are "conventions and capable." but remarked that "they are not engaged in the business of building human conscience," merely being responsible for the enforcement of laws.

"One of the major disadvantages confronting the eighteenth amendment," the recorder said, "is a public sentiment that knows the single demand—law enforcement. The timeonored doctrine of temperance and "Give the amendment the chance of a lean 'possum dog and it will show what it really is," he observed. "It is not the law 'itself—there's nothing wrong with it. The trouble lies with abstinence are relics of another age.

e people themselves."
In his interview, Judge Holloway

profession of public accounting with offices in the Hurt building.

Mr. Bennett, a native of Indiana, has been in the soul since 1912. Before his connection with the Johnson-Dallis Company, he spent further that every tenth negro house in the city is a potential speakeasy, it is my honest opinion that the eight-eenth amendment in so far as Atlanta is concerned, is not a failure "Atlanta is a well regulated city

"Atlanta is a well regulated city, its officialls generally are conscientious and capable, but they are not engaged in the business of building human conscience. Their functions merely are those of law enforcement. One of the big disadvantages that the eighteenth amendment finds itself in is a public sentiment that knows the is a public sentiment that knows the single demand-law enforcement. The time-honored doctrine of temperance

"We will face a better order only We will face a better order only with an aroused and quickened con-sciousness that the eighteenth amend-ment presents a great moral social problem and not one for political pet-tilogging. Summarily, I should say that we need to return to a whole-some program of more education and less intimidation."

less intimidation."

Judge Holloway, returning to the local angle of the prohibition problem, said: "A distinct economic problem is presented by the liquor traffic here. The fact that one out of every ten negro houses in Atlanta is a place where liquor may be purchased, or where a person may be found who is engaged in the traffic, serves to illustrate a lack of rigidness in policing those who by preference. serves to illustrate a lack of rigidness in policing those who by preference are drawn to the traffic as a means of quick and easy profit. Rigid policing only, will make the municipality less attractive for this class of people and will serve as a ready incentive for many now properly classified as vagrants, to find their way back to the farm, and to profitable and lawful employment."

The judge said he is of the opinion that the problem of the liquor traffic in Atlanta, as well as all other southern cities in the agricultural belt, is

ern cities in the agricultural belt, is one that is purely economic. He de-clared that the attraction of easy money through the medium of boot-legging has caused thousands of farm hands to flock to Atlanta and other

Police Judge Says Liquor Veteran Railroad Easily Available in At- Man, 70, Retires After 53 Years

BY RILEY McKOY.

Although expressing the belief that whiskey can be purchased in Atlanta

An honorable discharge after 53 years of loyal service was the Christmas gift received by Captain Andrew J. Floyd, of 1498 Westwood avenue. An honorable discharge after 53 years of loyal service was the Christmas gift received by Captain Andrew J. Floyd, of 1498 Westwood avenue, veteran conductor on the Central of Georgia Railway division between Atlanta and Macon, who will celebrate his seventieth birthday anniversary Monday.

In fact, December has probably heen In fact, December has probably heen money was used to oppose Norris and that other republican independents were fought similarly. He was out of the city today.



CAPTAIN ANDREW J. FLOYD. the most eventful month in Captain

celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Upon his retirement Christmas day, Captain Floyd had the satisfaction of knowing that he was the oldest man, not merely in years but in point of service, employed by the railroad, and that he had risen from the humble position of woodchopper through successive stages as a brakeman, baggage master, and freight conductor, to be passenger conductor on the Atlanta-Macon run, a position he held for 40 years prior to his retirement.

But in looking backward Monday from the vantage point of his seventieth birthday, which he and Mrs. Floyd plan to observe quietly at home, it is doubtful whether Captain Floyd can recall a more memorable December than the one which is still pasted upon the calendar.

Jackson, and a Christmas carol concert by the High school chorus at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Warren Methodist church.

not the way to end this nightmare. When the people get right in their hearts and are conscious of themselves as citizens of the greatest government in the world, then the noble experi-ment will assert itself. It isn't the cure that's wrong, its the cause."

Judge Holloway is retiring from office Saturday to re-enter the practice of law. He has served as a represen-tative of Fulton county in the Georgia general assembly, 1921-22 and directed the club and it appears that the majority of motorists are in favor of this law for our state."

CUBAN PATRIOT

OF 1898 IS DEAD**

TAMPA. Fla.. Dec. 27.—(P)—
Manuel Roderiguez Canizares, 65, Cuban patriot and once head of the Emigrados de Revolucionarios, died at his home here today.

In the club and it appears that the majority of motorists are in favor of this collected to flock to Atlanta and other cities, and that as a result, thousands of law. He has served as a representative of Fultous county in the Georgia general assembly, 1921-22 and directed the leasing of the old governor's mansion property to a local real estate concern, resulting in a virtual shift to the control of the central business section of the city. He leaves his office after refusal to offer himself for re-election, and it'll show what it really is.

It is not the law itself; there's noth-

Mother Poisons Sons And Self To End Pain

And Self To End Pain TAYLOR, Texas, Dec. 27.—(P) Clad in the shiny shoes and freshly laundered clothes their mother prepared before poisoning them, the two sons of Mrs. Fritz Reise, 61-year-old farm woman, were buried today near the grave of the mother, laid to rest but a few hours before. The mother, before she died, told a physician she decided to end the suffering of her two boys, who were bedridden, and herself, on Christmas Day. Rudolph, 23, died yesterday and Fritz, 26, died early today. Mother and sons were found breathing their last by another son, Adolph, who returned home late Friday.

Adolph, who returned home late Friday.

Physicians were summoned. The aged woman, still rational, said she poured poison into glasses of water, and gave it to her sons. Then she laid out their clean clothes, shined their shoes and picked two bouquets of roses, one for each son.

Then she swallowed poison herealf

"They were tired of living in a life of pain," she said.

H. L. HARMON DIES

AT HOSPITAL HERE

H. L. Harmon, 34 years old, of 331
Sixth street, N. E. foreman of The Constitution's mailing department for the last nine years, died shortly before midnight Saturday at Davis-Fischer sanitarium after an illness of five days. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, in charge.

Mr. Harmon had appeared to be in Mr.

death.

A native of Mississippi, Mr. Harmon had been connected with the newspaper industry for many years, having served for three years as circulation manager of the Columbus Enquirer Sun, during the editorship of Julian Harris, present director of news of The Constitution. He also had served on the staff of the Birmingham Age-Herald and various other newspapers throughout the south.

south.

His capable and efficient management of The Constitution mailing department since he first assumed the position of foreman in July, 1921, had earned him the esteem and respect of his employers and the friendship of his employers, among whom he was highly regarded both as a foreman and as a man.

Mr. Harmon is survived by his wife, a son, H. L. Harmon, Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon, and two brothers, Neal Harmon and Ralph Harmon, all of Atlanta.

G. O. P. TREASURER DEMANDS APOLOGY BY SENATOR NYE

Continued from First Page.

ecutive director of the national com-

Pledged for Loan.

Lucas has lately confined his ef-forts solely against Norris, saying he has no quarrel with other republican independents because they supported the national ticket in 1928, while

Nutt, who has been summoned to

appear before the Nye committee after the holiday recess, said the \$40,000 account was raised to \$50,000 on October 28, and that \$18,000 of this re-

"I can not too strongly resent this

"I can not too strongly resent this action of a senator sitting in almost judicial capacity." Nutt said in refering to the slush fund charge.

"The facts regarding the disposition of this fund were easily obtainable by Senator Nye from public records on file in the capitol where his committee has been sitting, and certainly if he desired to proceed in fairness he would have made no such statement to the newspaper correspondents withwould have made no star with-to the newspaper correspondents with-out first making some investigation. "Late in October," he added, "we "Late in October," he added, "we became concerned about the congressional situation and since we had advanced to the congressional campaign committee the full quota allotted before the campaign and we thought that additional moneys should be expended in certain congressional districts we set up a special fund upon which both Robert H. Lucas and myself might draw.

draw. "The checks were drawn by Mr. Lu-cas after full consultation with Con-gressman Will R. Wood, chairman of

Floyd plan to observe quietly at home, it is doubtful whether Captain Floyd can recall a more memorable December than the one which is still pasted upon the calendar.

Organ Recital.

Washington High school will present an organ recital by Graham W. Jackson, and a Christmas carol conjugate the company expenses of the committee head-quarters in Washington, and as funds are used receipted bills are sent to me in Cleveland and the account reimbursed. This fund may be drawn upon only by the assistant to the chairman (Lucas) and myself.

IS ROBBED OF \$25,000

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(P)—
The Rising Sun and Wyoming avenue branch of the Olney Bank and Trust Company in the notheastern part of the city, was held up today by four men and robbed of approximately \$25.—000. The robbers, carrying pistols, forced five patrons and five employes with the people themselves,"
"Repeal," he laughed, "bosh! That's cash drawers were emptied.

The robbery occurred soon after the bank was opened. According to W.

C. Benson, assistant treasurer, the robbers missed about \$100,000 in the vault. Bank officials said the loss is covered by insurance.

Labor Leader Freed.

HAVANA, Dec. 27.—(P)—Adolfo Nieto, labor leader recently arrested on charges of sedition, was released from jail today by personal order of President Machado.

DISTURBS BURMA

Another "Lawrence of Arabia" Is Leading Marauding Natives.

RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 27 .- (49) Out of the matted jungle where British troops are moving against marauding natives there emerged today in vague reports the shadowy figure of a man who sounds like another "Lawrence of Arabia."

He is the "master mind" of the revolt, the reports ran, and he is at the head of a thousand Burmese rebels who have raided villages in the Thara-waddy district, killing a number of police and themselves suffering 200

& Son, funeral directors, in charge.

Mr. Harmon had appeared to be in excellent health until Tuesday when he was stricken suddenly with a throat infection which developed rapidly into septic poisoning, the malady to which doctors ascribed his death.

PROF. GOLDSTEIN DIES IN BERLIN BERLIN, Dec. 27.—(P)—Professor Eugen Goldstein; known to physicists as discoverer of "kanalstrahlen," is

as disco-erer of "kanalstrahlen," is dead at the age of 80.

Professor Goldstein began electrical research many years ago. His "kanalstrahlen," also called positive rays, arrays which occur behind a perforated cathode and take on color depending on the gas in which they are formed. In 1886 he observed that if a small hole were made in the cathode of a highly-exhausted discharge tube, rays passed through the hole but moved in the opposite direction of cathode rays.

Mrs. W. F. McDowell. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
Mrs. William F. McDowell, wife of
Bishop William S. McDowell, of the
Methodist Episcopal church, died tonight at her home after an illness of
several weeks.

James H. Douglas.
CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—James H. Douglas, chairman of the executive committee of the Quaker Oats Company, died today at his home in Lake Forest after an illness of two months. He was 72.

John C. Walker.
ST PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 27.
(P)—John C. Walker, nationally-known lumberman of Wheeling, W. Va., died at a Clearwater hospital Friday morning, the result of a paralytic stroke. He had been in the hospital for about two weeks recovering from injuries received when he fell on a stove in his Clearwater home. His body was sent to Wheeling tonight, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

LAD OF 17 IS HELD FOR DEATH OF GIRL WHO JILTED HIM

Continued from First Page.

minister's aid in influencing the girl, he said.

On returning from the church, he told police, he found Miss Johnson

slumped in her seat, with the weapon near-by.
Williams explained the fact an am bulance was summoned from a point 17 blocks away from the church by saying that, in a dazed fashion, he had started for a hospital after finding Miss Johnson dead, but was unable to make the journey and telephoned from

make the journey and telephoned from a drug store.

Officers were trying to trace the path of Williams' car.

In a statement this afternoon police quoted the youth as saying he had the weapon in order to shoot himself in the hand in proof of his love for the girl. When he left the car to enter the church to consult with Rev. Flynn in an effort to have the pastor intercede in winning the girl back, he said he left the gun on a seat in the car.

DAIRY COMPANY GIVES \$10,000 IN YULE CHECKS

More than \$10,000 in Christmas checks was distributed to employes of the Southern Dairies, according to R. C. Hartley, Atlanta resident manager. Every employe of the company received a gift check, Mr. Hartley annuanced.

ceived a gift check, Mr. Hartley announced.

Personnel welfare plans for the winter off-season in the ice cream manufacturing business have been formulated by the company, the local manager announced. The plans were outlined in a letter recently received from E. J. Mather, president of Southern Dairies.

Permanent Wave



If human skill and artistic merit could devise a more beautiful or lasting Permanent, we would give it, but it is impossible to produce

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Agencies Assisted in Distribution of Christmas Gifts.

Distribution of Atlanta's Christmas bounty to 2,310 needy families, including more than 10,000 individuals, without duplication or neglect of a worthy case, was made possible by service of the machinery of the Atlanta Community Chest, according to a report Saturday by Miss Mary Ansley, secretary of the social service index of the Chest.

Miss Ansley explained that this means the names of that many families were supplied to church, business, school, and social groups which had planned Christmas trees, parties, and gifts for the needy. The case of each family had been investigated by competent social workers, and each found to be worthy of help.

This work of the "Christmas clearing house" of the Chest prevented duplication of gifts and made certain that none would be overlooked, it was

The social service index, working connection with the campaign of in connection with the campaign of the mayor's better business committee for unemployment relief, investigated— the cases of 401 applicants for relief and employment in December, and as-signed them to the proper agencies of the Chest, a service beyond the ordi-nary program of the office. Direct appeal to the Chest by 380 applicants— for relief also was handled by the in-dex and referred to the proper quardex and referred to the proper quar-ters for relief. Miss Ansley said the latter figure indicated the unusual pressure of need, as such appeals nor-mally number about 75 a month.

Art of Orient Seen in Exhibit At High Museum

One of the most fascinating collections of various types of oriental art is now on view at the High museum, on Peachtree at Fifteenth street. This collection is the property of Mrs. Alfred C. Wilson, of Oxford road, who has kindly loaned her treasures for public showing this month.

At a time when divorce courts are working overtime to keep up with demands of rueful young wives and husbands, an Atlanta couple set an example of the permanence of wednesday night. The museum before Wednesday night. The museum before Wednesday night. The museum is free to the public and will open this afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock. It is open daily from 10 to 5 and on Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock.

One of the large galleries at the museum is filled with the Japanese prints of varying periods which are included in Mrs. Wilson's collection, while two large exhibition cases are filled with metal, china, leather, brass and other varieties of oriental handicraft.

At a time when divorce courts are tworking overtime to keep up with the demands of rueful young wives and Atlanta couple set an example of the permanence of working overtime to keep up with the demands of rueful young wives and Atlanta couple set an example of the permanence of the older generations by observing their 59th anniversary.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Pace, of 1266 Metropolitan avenue, S. E., and as the hour of 7 approached Saturday night, marking the exact moment of their marriage nearly three-score years ago, both declared that they were just as happy as they had been on the day of their nuphale with metal, china, leather, brass and other varieties of oriental handical surface.

Mr. Pace is 82 years of age, and his wife is 77. Mrs. Pace looks much

INSURANCE GROUP

the Bilimore hotel, it was announced Saturday. The company's progress policies for 1931 will be discussed. Home office officials will hold a meeting with state managers and another session with Georgia assistant managers on January 5. Among those who will attend the meetings are H. W. Indell, manager of the Atlanta district; J. J. McConneghay, manager of the Piedmont district; S. Margulies, manager of the Stone Mountain district, and L. L. Wright, superintendent of industrial premium accounts. Others include J. F. Vallery, Albany; C. C. Franklin, Athens; A. F. Glander, Augusta; James Flulayson, Columbus; R. F. Jacobs, LaGrange; Robert F. Goodson, Macon; C. Ashworth, Rome, and M. S. Herndon, Sawannah.

H. L. Flemister Dies.

Professor H. L. Flemister, principal of the colored high school at Madison for more than 25 years, until his resignation three years ago, died Tuesday after a short illness at the home of a sister in New Haven, Conn. The funeral services will be held today from St. Paul A. M. E. church at Madison

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"Pineoleum" is the newer type of cold treatment-speedy, modern, effective. Its double ability to soothe while it drives away a cold is the re-

sult of its special blend of oils. the house. Use it at the first sign Thousands of doctors recommend it. of a sneeze or a sniffle. Children

"Pineoleum" bathes inflamed memlike its refreshing taste and use it branes in a spreading, penewillingly. A good precaution trating film of oil that probefore they start off for school, too! All druggists have it. tects the tissues, clears the

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO





When the clock struck 7 Saturday night it marked the 59th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus D. Pace, Atlanta couple pictured above, who observed the event at their home, 1266 Metropolitan avenue, S. E., with their three children. Mr. Pace is 82 years old, and his wife is 77. Both are in the best of health and look forward to many future anniversaries of December 27. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.

Community's Symphony Orchestra Called Its 'Musical Spinal Chord'

WILL MEET HERE

A. F. C. Fiske, second vice president, and R. B. Lawrence, superintendent of agencies for the southern territory, both of New York, will deliver addresses at the meeting of local representatives, managers and home office officials of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company January 3 at the Biltmore hetel, it was announced Saturday. The company's progress states for 1931 will be discussed. Capitol and Roxy theaters of that city have been called training schools for the more serious programs of Carnege hall and the Metropolitan Opera house. When one hears these appreciate or admired appreciate or admired the state of the more serious programs of Carnege hall and the Metropolitan Opera house. When one hears these appreciate or admired the state of the more serious programs of Carnege hall and the Metropolitan Opera house. When one hears these appreciate or admired the state of the more serious programs of the more serious programs of the more serious programs of carnege the more serious programs of the

dicted that large concert orchestras will constitute a large part of the theatrical entertainment of the future, but no one can tell when or how this will be brought about. We can not pin our musical hopes on the theater. Its mission is to entertain, but not to-enlighten, instruct or educate the public.

In the meantime, in all smaller American cities, including Atlanta, where there are no symphony orchestras, there is a dearth of music of the better grade, and the people suffer in consequence. In spite of radio broadcasting of symphony orchestra programs, there is said to be a continual retrogression in musical tastes in these cities; light and cheap tunes are substituted for the classics—in short. substituted for the classics-in short the community is without a "musical spinal chord," as Mr. Widenham, of the San Francisco Symphony orches-tra, terms his organization. He goes

on to say, in a letter to the writer dated December 1:

chestra is by far the greatest benefit to a community. It brings to the city unusual artists for its personnel and presents world-renowned soloists from time to time. The best element of men in the orchestra are used for broadcasting, in hotels, theaters, quartets and other ensembles, thereby raising the musical standard of all worth-while musical undertakings in the community.

in the community. They are in demand as instruc-tors on their instruments, thus carrying their talents to the home. During the 20 years of our ex-istence, out of our orchestra have developed more than a dozen quartets, quintets and wood-wind

Again, by giving lecture con-certs for the school children and young people we command respect and interest of the board of education in that it appropriates thousands of dollars to pay for these concerts, the ultimate result of which was a larger budget for music in the public schools. This is definitely evidenced by the fact that in the San Exercise. fact that in the San Francisco and Oakland public schools there are today more than 100 orches-tras and bands.

The Bohemian Club of San Francisco today has a symphony orchestra of 70 odd members, all businessmen, including the conductor, where previously they employed musicians for their activi-

And last but not least, during the past eight years we have de-veloped here our San Francisco Opera Association, our orchestra durnishing the musical back-ground. Truly a fine symphony orchestra is the germ from which all worth-while musical develop-ments start.

We have brought the Chicago Civic Opera Association here and had to sign a guarantee of \$200,000 for 14 performances. Today we give our own season of opera from two to three weeks, playing to about 6,000 capacity at each performance with no underwrite. performance with no underwrit-ing guaranteed and no deficit. Patrons of the orchestra attend through sheer love of music, for it has no diversified attractions

through sheer love of music, for it has no diversified stractions like opera.

It is not to, be imagined that the people will arise and demand the cultural advantage of a symphony orchestra for themselves and their children, much as they need it. They do not realize the urgent need of this refinement in the urgent need of this refinem

10,000 NEEDY GET AID Atlanta Couple Celebrate LYNCHING INCREASE New Mystery Novel Scened in Atlanta THROUGH CHEST INDEX 59th Anniversary of Wedding IN 1930 IS REPORTED Latest Work of Linton C. Hopkins, Sr.

> Georg'a Leads All States in Union With 7; Alabama, Texas Second.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(R)—The year 1930 has seen 25 lynchings, as compared with 12 in 1929, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said today in an annual summary.

Twenty-four of the victims were negroes, the association said. Georgia had seven lynchings. Alabama and Texas four apiece, Mississippi three. Indiana and South Carolina two each and Florida, North Carolina and Oklahoma one each

hand and the sound of the hand of the hand of the hasociation, hailed as an encouraging development, "the increasing repudiation by white women of the south pudiation by white women of the south of lynching as a protection of woman-hood." "Of 25 lynchings in 1930." he said.
"criminal assault was assigned as an excuse in only three cases."

PALMER'S MOTHER DIES IN MICHIGAN

Mrs. W. Millard Palmer, mother of C. F. Palmer, prominent Atlanta real estate dealer, died of a heart attack early Saturday morning at her home in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer left Saturday morning to attend funeral services, which are to

Mrs. Palmer, who was a frequent visitor at the home of her son, was a leader in philanthropic enterprises, having established the Golden Rule leader in pullished the Golden Rule Having established the Golden Rule Hospital for Children at Grand Rapids. She is survived by her husband. W. Millard Palmer; two daughters, Mrs. E. W. Crosby. of Philadelphia, and Mrs. W. R. Tracy, of Summit, N. J., and two other sons, Walter S. Palmer, of Grand Rapids, and John M. Palmer, of Chicago.

Script to be by Bill Mason, stall pullished buck." Photo by Bill Mason, stall pullished buck." Photo by Bill Mason, stall pullished buck. Photo by Bill Mason,

STATE "SONGFEST" HERE JAN. 10 AND 11

uled to attend the semi-annual Geor-gia State Singing convention at the city auditorium on January 10 and 11, it was announced Saturday by the At-lanta Convention and Tourist bureau. Features of the convention will in-

Features of the convention will in-clude the community concert with 2000 voices in the choir at 8 o'clock Saturday night and selections by the Stainps-Baxter quartet, of Dallas, Texas: James E. Vaughan quartet, of Lawrenceberg, Tenn., and Mrs. John Vaughan's trio, of Athens, Ga. M. D. Stroud will be in charge of the two-hour concert. two-hour concert.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

The following cases have been placed upon be calendar for argument in the order list-d, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1931.

beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., on MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1931.

4. Bryant vs. State.

5. Hawthorne vs. State.

6. Davis (Ella) vs. State.

6. Davis (Ella) vs. State.

7. Crews vs. State.

8. Cook vs. State.

8. Cook vs. State.

8. Cook vs. State.

8. Findley vs. State.

4. James vs. State.

8. James vs. State.

8. Hondry vs. State.

9. Freend vs. State.

9. Casper vs. State.

9. Casper vs. State.

9. Casper vs. State.

10. Whitehead vs. State.

11. Dent vs. State.

12. Conje et al. vs. State.

13. Mims vs. State.

14. Mims vs. State.

15. Norman vs. State.

16. Norman vs. State.

17. Hour vs. State.

18. Hawkins vs. State.

19. Hawkins vs. State.

19. Hartin vs. State.

10. Cohen et al. vs. Morris Plan Co. of Georgia.

21086. Columbus Bagging & Tie Co. Vs. Steel Union Co., Inc. 21086. Clark vs. Georgia Railroad Bank. 21089. Seaboard Air Line By. Co. vs. Roberds. 21089. Dodgen vs. DeBorde, by next friend. 21084. Georgia Power Co. vs. Bell. 21105. Bell vs. Georgia Power Co. 21095. Taylor Iron Works & Supply Co. vs. Wagar & Co. et al. 21096. Johnston vs. Ford. 21097. Tanner Grocery Co. vs. Langley. 21099. Federal Land Bank of Columbia vs. Shingler, extrx., et al. 21100. Cochran vs. Kendrick, by next friend. 21101. Lewis, admr., vs. Lewis. 21102. Montgomery et al. vs. Nunally, survivor.

21101. Lewis, admr., vs. Lewis.
21102. Montgomery et al. vs. Nunnally, survivor.
21103. American Surety Co. vs. Davis.
21104. Hall vs. Bridges.
21106. Atlantic Coast Line R. Co. et al. vs. Grubbs.
21107. Manhattan Life Ins. Co. et al. vs. Eoykin.
21108. McMillan vs. Shepard Niles Crane & Hoist Corp.
21109. Bell vs. Real Estate Loan Co.
21110. Harling vs. Tift.
21142. Tift vs. Harling.
21111. United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co. et al. vs. Griffin.
21112. Yancey Brok. Inc. vs. American Surety Co. of New York.
21118. Hayden vs. Lindsay & Morgan Co.
21119. Lindsay & Morgan Co. vs. Hayden.
21120. Climer (C. D.) vs. Southern Ry. Co.
21121. Climer (W. E.) vs. Southern Ry. Co.
21122. Effingham County vs. Howe.
21123. Livingston vs. Harry Sommers, Inc.
21124. Hill vs. Whitmer Co.
21127. Hill vs. Whitmer Co.
21128. Ragan vs. Goddard.

21125. McBrayer vs. Columbia Casualty Co.
21127. McBrayer vs. Columbia Casualty Co.
21128. Ragan vs. Goddard.
21129. Rich vs. Belcher.
21130. Suddath vs. Blanchard & Calhoun.
21131. Georgia Power Co. vs. Davis, by
next friend.
21132. Davis, by next friend, vs. Georgia
Power Co.
21133. Stacy vs. Fleming.
21134. City of Barnesville vs. Parham.
21135. Cooksey vs. Roseberry.
21136. General Accident Fire & Life Assurance Corp. et al. vs. McDaniel.
21137. Langston vs. Maryland Casualty Co.
21141. Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Co. vs.
Dean.

stirring up some scintillating arguithough, does stand out—in creating the novel, Mr. Hopkins avoided what Near the Tenth street entrance of ments. I am sure there is not a dull page in "Black Buck." Reading it as a native Atlantan, one naturally feels a sense of intimacy with scenes and details presented. You see three young fellows at a soda fountain in the downtown section:

the downtown section:
"Dope-and-lime, Cutie," says one.
"Dope-u-lime," Cutie verifies.
"What's yours?"

to a man's life meant the beginning of a gripping story.

Linton C. Hopkins wrote it. Mr. Hopkins, well known in legal circles, tired of reading 'the ordinary mystery yarns, decided, he said, to "see what I could do." He did it, in a new novel entitled "Black Buck," localed in Atlanta, which has just been published by Little Brown and Company, and which will be released by local book stores January 2.

Mr. Hopkins is by no means a tyro at the writing game. Years ago he published stories in Collier's and other well known periodicals. His father, the former Judge John L. Hopkins, was author of two standard codes—that of 1910 which still is in wide use, and the more familiar "Hopkins on Personal Injuries." Both were written after Judge Hopkins had reached his eightieth year. In addition, Judge Hopkins was a storyteller of rare ability. Mr. Hopkins says he has heard, as a child, some of the most entrancing yarns he can remember from the lips of his father, who made them up as he told them.

And that brings a thought which

of his father, who made them up as he told them.

And that brings a thought which might be of some interest to younger aspirants to literary recognition. When Mr. Hopkins wrote the first chapter of "Black Buck," in November of last year, at St. Simon's Island, creating one of the most unusual "starts" recently encountered in a book, he hadn't the slightest idea where it was going to lead him. Even when it was two-thirds complete, he said, he didn't know what the solution would be. Lut he found one and everything works smoothly to a climax and a solution.

These for Diversion.

Writes for Diversion. There is some maxim, the author of which is not recalled, that adjures one There is some maxim, the author of which is not recalled, that adjures one to make writing an avocation and not a vocation. In this Mr. Hopkins concurs, the writing an avocation and not a vocation. In this Mr. Hopkins concurs, the writes entirely as a means of diversion, he says, and gets all the ken.

21071. Brisendine vs. Hunt.
21072. Hardin et al. vs. Jordan, admx.
21073. Mayor, etc., of Savannah vs. Helmken.
21074. Roswell et al., trustees, vs. Purks, county school superintendent, et al.
21075. Suggs vs. Jackson.
21076. Eastern Carolina Service Corporation vs. Roberds.
21085. Chart vs. Georgia Paulroad et al.
21085. Columbus Bagging & Tie Co. vs. Steel Union Co., Inc.
21085. Columbus Bagging & Tie Co. vs. Steel Union Co., Inc.
21085. Calek vs. Georgia Railroad Bank.
21089. Seaboard Air Line Ry. Co. vs. Roberds.
21089. Georgia Power Co. vs. Rell.
21091. Bell vs. Georgia Power Co. vs. Rell.
21092. Bell vs. Georgia Power Co. vs. Rell.
21093. Bell vs. Georgia Power Co. vs. Rell.
21094. Georgia Power Co. vs. Rell.
21095. Bell vs. Georgia Power Co. vs. Rell.

content to send it to the publishers.

At present Mr. Hopkins is writing an 85,000-word novel, which he intends to call "The Candle." He has the manuscript of another story of that length in the hands of his literary agents in New York. He named that one "The Wind" and says it has the elements of a mystery but that it is based on a different deat than either "Black Buck" or "The Candle."

Collects Rare Eggs.

Another diversion of the lawyerwiter is the collection of rare birds' eggs, of which he has 105 that are more than 50 years old. Some of them he and Walter O. Foote, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Com-

he and Walter O. Foote, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, gathered as schoolmates, he said. He has, among other specimens, three goatsucker eggs, which are exceedingly rare; one of the guillimot, a sea bird that lays its eggs on the highest cliffs. These eggs are so shaped that you can't cause one to roll from a table by an ordinary movement. Of the collection, some are speckled, others motley and of every imaginable ovoid shape. A little hummingbird nest about the size of a silver dollar, containing two tiny eggs, is in the center taining two tiny eggs, is in the center of his collection.

Mr. Hopkins does his writing in his room at 156 Seventh street, N. E., which has many articles of cabinet work that he and his young grandson, William D. Grant, Jr., have turned out. Mr. Hopkins long has engaged in cabinet making as an avection, and cabinet making as an avocation and among the articles to be seen in his room are several quaint lamps and studded work boxes. On the door is the sign painted by William Grant when he first learned his letters.

BETA KAPPA CONCLAVE OPENS HERE MONDAY

Fifth Biennial Gathering Will Last Four Days; First Time in South.

The fifth biennial conclave of Beta Kappa, national college fraternity, will Rappa, national conget fractainty, wind the held at the Biltmore hotel for our days beginning Monday. Approximately 200 representatives of the fraternity are expected to attend the meeting, which will be taken up with business sessions, sightseeing, golf and other entertainment.

retrainment.

Among the national officers who will arrive Sunday for the conclave are Dr. Henry W. Church, arkon, who is head of the romance languages department of Allegheny College, Meadville. Pa.; Clyde A. Church, of Pittsburgh, deputy arkon; Alfred E. Grant, grand chancellor; C. L. Koehler, of Cincinnati, grand treasurer; Ross L. Mooney, of Oxford, Ohio, traveling secretary and grand guard. Grand Scribe Richard L. Duncan, of Oxford, Ohio, arrived Saturday.

Scribe Richard L. Duncan, of Oxford, Ohio, arrived Saturday.

Beta Kappa was organized at Hamlin University, St. Paul, Minn., on October 15, 1901. Mr. Duncan stated that the organization has 35 chapters in 24 states. The present meeting in Atlanta is the first time the fraternity has held a conclave in the south.

An idea that occurred to Linton C. Hopkins, prominent Atlanta attorney, while he was lazing away a hot summer day at St. Simon's last year, blossomed forth into one of the most intriguing mystery stories to be published lately, under the title of "Black Buck," which he wrote, he says, because other similar narratives left something to be desired. Mr. Hopkins is shown above looking over the first draft of the manuscript to a new novel, to be called "The Candle." On the table is a copy of the first edition of "Black Buck." Photo by Bill Mason, staff photographer.

Entertainment has been arranged by the Alpha Gamma chapter at Georgia School of Technology, Adrian New-comer, chairman.

so many other writers invariably put into a narrative of that type—a hopeless conglomeration of characters. He has a bizarre mystery to present BURGLARY CHARGED

He has a bizarre mystery to present and his idea was not to shed suspicision on virtually every character in the book. You know something very strange and apparently inexplicable has occurred and you wonder what caused it. Wherein lie the mystery and the suspense that will assure the success of "Black Buck."

BURGLARY CHARGED

Two men who, police say, confessed burglarizing the Economy Dry Cleaning Company at 328 Woodward avenue early Saturday morning, late Saturday night were held on charges of burglary.

"What's yours?"
Of course, it's a dope-and-cherry, and dope-and-orange. All of which gives you an idea of the familiar atmosphere that greets the reader of Mr. Hopkins' story. You see streets that you walked on yesterday. And you half-wa suspect that some of the characters are figures in Atlanta's life, but the author steadfastly denies this. All of them, he says, are entirely fictitious.

It is difficult to write of 'Black Buck" in detail without betraying some key situation that would give the mystery away. One thing,

Beautiful Shoes

Je offer you the facts YOU draw your own conclusions

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An assortment of styles in more expensive materials and exclusive designs at \$11.85.

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Suedes and kid skins in the smartly simple I. Miller Manner. Beautifully made, excellently When we tell you that every mark of quality that the name of I. Miller has come to represent is available in these sale sh

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When we tell you that the very same shoes that you have admired all season long at their regular prices of \$18.50, \$16.50, \$14.50 and so on are now included at the sale prices of \$9.85, \$7.85 and \$11.85.

Then YOUR conclusion must agree with the facts that this Sale offers you the finest shoe values obtainable todayl



I. MILLER SALON

Main Floor

FOR NORRIS BILL

Dr. Dewey Says League Will Support Abolition of Electoral College.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Dr. John Dewey, who as president of the League for Independent Political Action aske? Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, to withdraw from republican ranks and head a third party, said today that the third party movement would go ahead in spite of the senator's refusal to align himself with it.

He promised at the same time that the league he heads would "give its fullest support" to Senator Norris' intended bill for a constitutional amendment to abolish the electoral college and elect the president of the United States by popular vote.

"Senator Norris," said Dr. Dewey, who retired from the professorship of philosophy at Columbia University to head the league of which he is president, "has been one of the ablest of that small group that has kept the republican party from being completely the political expression of the great industrial, banking and public utility groups of this country.

"The response of Senator Norris to my letter asking him to cast his lot with a new political alignment has not been a surprise. Such a step is not taken quickly and especially when a man is under fire. I hardly expected an affirmative answer at once, but who retired from the professorship of

an affirmative answer at once, but desired to emphasize this irrepressible conflict... America when she moves, moves quickly, and this new party may come sooner than we think...
We shall appeal to workers, farmers and all progressives of good will...
We are concentrating on the most fertile states and will hold state conferences in Montana, Washington, South Dakota. Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas looking forward to organization of state committees and eventually state parties in these areas where no wilson spent in Atlanta early in state parties in these areas where no effective third party groups now

FRANCE FEELS PINCH

PARIS, Dec. 27.—(P)—France, long immune to serious economic trouble, has begun to feel the pinch. Louis

can and must be accomplished on the threshold of the new year."

M. Germain-Martin attributed the world crisis which developed this year to overproduction in agriculture, a general drop in the price of commodities and raw materials, and reduction in the purchasing power of consumers—espacially rural populations—saying all of this destroyed the economic equilibrium.

At the same time he warned the law office in 182."

At the same time he warned the law office in 182."

The tablet itself, handsomely executed in bronze, reads as follows:

"On the second floor of this very building Woodrow Wilson established his law office in 182."

The tablet is being donated by the

NEW PREMIER STUDIES

gin what they call a national inven- visitors to Atlanta.

Yet France's unemployment is very lect.

The ministry of labor says that to

A. J. DAVIS DIES

MACON, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)—A. J. Davis, 70, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night after a two week's illness. He came here 10 years ago from Stevens Pottery, Ga. He is survived by his widow, five sons and three daughters, among them L. L. Davis, of Atlants. AT HOME IN MACON

EVERY PIMPLE"

Writes Miss Klug

"For some years I have had a rough and pimply skin. I tried many kinds of skin lotions and creams, but none of them seemed to do any good. One day I saw your advertisement for Resinol Ointment and sent for a sample The results were so good, I bought full size jar. It cleared away the redness and roughness, and healed every pimple. Now I always keep a jar on hand, and am glad to pas along a good word for Resinol. (Signed)—Miss Julia Klug, Loyal, Wis.

(Signed)—hiss juin Riug, Loyal, vis. if your skin is not fresh, smooth and unlemmahed, begin today to use Resimol Ointment and Resimol Soap—the treatment used by many with amazing success. Sold by all druggists. Sample free. Write Resimol Dept. 194 Baltimore, Md.

Marietta Street Business Group To Honor Memory of Woodrow Wilson Here Tuesday



Plaque To Mark Spot Where President Had

row Wilson spent in Atlanta early in

handsome bronze tablet, identifying the Ivan Allen-Marshall building as the location of Woodrow Wilson's first law office, will be dedicated.

The dedication ceremonies will be held in the office occupied by Woodrow Wilson, a corner room of the second floor of the building. The original fireplace which Wilson himself used will form a background for the occawill form a background for the occa-sion. Several short talks will be made by the Atlanta friends of the great president and statesman, who knew him when he was devoting all his time ble, has begun to feel the pinch. Louis ble, has begun to feel the pinch. Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, him when he was devoting all his time and energies to the protection and advancement of his country during the

"Thanks to the happy division of active elements of the population between industry and agriculture," he said, "France appeared until recently safe from the consequences of the world crisis. During the last few weeks, however, we have seemed to be feeling the effects of the general disturbance. The nations of different continents are limiting their purchases. Our exporting industries are being hit.

"The firm resolution of every citizen in effort and in toil will be the best guarantee of the economic relief which can and must be accomplished on the threshold of the new year."

and energies to the protection and advancement of his country during the varieties and an advancement of his country during the varieties and an advancement of his country during the varieties and an advancement of his country during the varieties and varieties here the world War.

Establishing of the bronze plaque will serve to clear up a confusion that has existed among many Atlantans as to the exact location of Wilson's office on Marietta street. It variously has been contended that the young lawyer who later became one of the outstanding presidents in American history had offices in structures that were situated on Marietta near Broad, on the north side of Marietta under the outstanding presidents in American history had offices in structures that were situated on Marietta near Broad, on the north side of Marietta have existed among many Atlantans as to the exact location of Wilson's office on Marietta street. It variously has been contended that the young lawyer who later became one of the outstanding presidents in American history had offices in structures that were situated on Marietta near Broad, on the north side of Marietta have existed among many Atlantans as office on Marietta street. It variously has been contended that the young lawyer who later became one of the outstanding presidents in American history had offices in structures that were situated on Marietta street. It variously has been contended that the young lawyer wh

At the same time he warned the people of France to beware of rumors which pretend the situation is worse than it really is, and added that the propagation of such rumors is a criminal offense. The finance minister said that the conomic situation in the republic ran a risk of becoming serious only through lack of popular courage and popular determination to aid in bringing improvement.

NEW PREMIER STUDIES.

Street between Feachtee and Spring streets. It will be formally presented to fix the Central Marietta Street Association. E. Marvin Underwood, prominently identified with government work during Mr. Wilson's administration, will receive it for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. He will present the work of the superior court.

The mew grand jury's discharge. The new grand jury is to be sworn in on January 5 by Judge E. D. Thomas of the superior court.

REMIER STUDIES
it to Ivan Allen, present owner of the
FINANCE EXCLUSIVELY Ivan Allen-Marshall Building, in which ARIS, Dec. 27.—(P)—Premier Wilson's office was located. It then will be placed in a conspicuous positrating on economics, it is learned. to the virtual exclusion of political questions.

It is expected that at a cabinet meeting Monday the ministers will be historical interest to Atlantans and

of the country's exact economic tion.

It was at the age of 26, just out of college, that Woodrow Wilson selected Atlanta as the city in which out of work do not exceed to select the country of labor says that out of work do not exceed to select the city in the ministry of labor says that out of work do not exceed to select the city in the IRISH CLANSMAN

PASSES AT CAIRO

Tom Mack, 65. one of the leaders of the famous Irish horse traders' clan, died Saturday at Cairo, Ga., after a brief illness, In accordance with the immemorial custom of the horse traders, Mr. Mack's body will be removed to the vault of the Ed. Bond & Condon Company until April 28.

Many Atlantans, some of whom will 1931, when the entire clan will gather take an active part in the ceremonies admired to the Fulton admirator of the first cuarter of 1931. The last day for obtaining business licenses

moved to the vault of the Ed. Bond moved to the company until April 28, 1931, when the entire clan will gather to bury its dead.

When the entire clan will gather to bury its dead.

When the entire clan will gather take an active part in the ceremonies last day for obtaining business licenses take an active part in the ceremonies is January 6. The notices to business houses have been mailed by the clerk's office. to bury its dead.

Mr. Mack, whose original name was MacNamara, was an uncle of J. J. Carroll, another member of the clam, who died October 15. Joint funeral services will be conducted on the appointed date. Surviving are two sons. Tom Mack, Jr., and Johnnie Mack, a daughter, Mrs. Pete Carroll, and a diministration. Ivan Allen was director of war savings in the state daughter, Mrs. Pete Carroll, and a director of war savings in the state for the treasury department. Will for the treasury department. Will day. for the treasury department. Will day.

Wardlaw, Colonel Frederic J. Paxon and James L. McCoy were actively connected with the liberty loan campaigns, under the direction of M. B. paigns, under the direction of M. B. dozen bills will be framed in the

INFANT IS SCALDED

BY BOILING WATER Weymar Barron, 15-month-old baby, as severely scalded in the kitchen of its parents home, 1366 Avon avenue, aturday night when the child overrned a kettle of boiling water that taken to Graviy hospital and given treatment, after which his parents took him home. His condition was not believed to be serious, although the burns covered most of his body.

Auto Snatch-Thief Escapes With \$15 A. I. Ware, operator of a filling station at Spring and Forsyth streets, reported to police Saturday pight that a "customer" drove into his station, obtained some oil. offered a \$5 hill in payment, and then, when Ware produced \$15 in small bills to make change, snatched the roll from his hand and drove off.

A second robbery was reported by Frank Cohen, grocer, at 603 A second robbery was reported Frank Cohen, grocer, at 603 eensferry avenue, who was rob-

his career, appropriate exercises will be held under the auspices of the Central Marietta Street Association at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, when a handsome bronze tablet, identifying streets. Below is a scene in that office today, much the same as when the war president occupied it, with the fireplace as he saw it during the days when he was a struggling lawyer. Photos by George Con the days

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

in his home. Saturday was reported to be satisfactory at the private hospital to which he was taken. Keenan was cleaning one barrel of a double-barreled shotgun when the accident oc-

Deputy Sheriff Jim White, who has been in a dangerous condition at the Georgia Baptist hospital following an operation last week, was slightly improved Saturday, hospital attendants reported. Grave apprehension was felt for Mr. White's life Friday but his condition took a slight turn for the better Saturday morning and hope for his recovery was revived.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin left Saturday on a short hunting trip. He was accompanied by Lewis Jones, superior court criminal calendar clerk.

The Fulton grand jury will com-plete its tenure of office next Friday

J. O. Perry, Jr., has been elected worshipful master of the LeRoy Dun-can Lodge, No. 262, F. & A. M. Other officers named were: T. M. Other officers named were: T. M. Curbow, senior warden; J. R. Brandon, junior warden; L. M. Gilstrap, senior deacon; D. L. Herndon, junior deacon; Rufus Finch, senior steward;

Reorganization of the Atlanta school board for 1931 is set for Jan-uary 2. W. W. Gaines, president, is said to be slated for re-election, and William C. Slate, veteran member of the board, is mentioned prominently the board, is mentioned prominently for first vice president, a post he held in 1924. Mr. Slate has been chairman of the buildings, grounds and equipment committee for several years.

The Georgia College of Chiropody has established a free foot clinic for treatment of minor ailments of the feet, it was announced Saturday. Inhabitants of Fulton and adjacent counties unable to pay are eligible for treatment. The clinic will be located at 5 Pine street, N. E., and will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock.

102 SHOPLIFTEKS,

From December 1 until Christmas Day the Stores Mutual Protective Association, an organization of private detectives, apprehended 102 shoplifters and forgers in downtown department stores, Sterling Gresham, manager of the association, said Saturday. The Georgia College of Chiropody

No baby health centers will be held during the last week of December, it was announced Saturday from the officer.

The announcement followed the arrest of E. W. Harris, 27. alleged confice of Dr. John P. Kennedy, city health officer.

War department orders granting tessel narcotic addict, who was taken into custody by Greslam and Officer E. B. Clark in a department store a toilet set valued at \$25 and a \$10 the retirement of Sergeant John Clancy, service company, 22d infantry, United States army, effective December 31, has been announced at Fort McPherson. Enlisting in 1898, Service headquarters.

In his honor.

Carmody III.

C. Nicholson, J. B. Elliott and J. T. Wright, clerks, to "keep perfectly still" until they robbed the cash of the Knights of Columbus, in a serious condition in a hospital here with pneumonia. Mr. Carmody, who is 58 years old, is a membar. He said that he had lived in Jacksonville and Miami, and was booked on a charge of suspicion at home is in Grand Rapids.

Condition of Paul E. Keenan, 34, geant Clancy has served in all parts of 1172 Marietta street, who was of the globe and was decorated for seriously wounded Friday night when outstanding service in the Cuban and shotgun was discharged accidentally Philippine campaigns. He is a native of Massachusetts.

Surred Places in the Holy Land" will be the subject of a lecture in practical Christian psychology to be delivered at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

Major D. F. McClatchey, 97 East Park lane, Ansley park, Saturday announced that he will continue illu-mination of his shrubbery through New Year's Eve, in response to nu-merous requests from friends. His display, including two large pine trees topped with a star and crescent, numbers some 2,000 colored lights.

Fire of undetermined origin early Fire of undetermined origin early Saturday morning destroyed the grocery store and meat market at 470 Mitchell street, S. W., operated by C. D. Morgan. Discovered by Patrolmen Ellison and Avery, the fire quickly gutted the structure and was extinguished only after a determined effort by two fire companies.

To Ask U. S. FOR MONEY WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(49)—
Two hundred and fifty thousand formulation of the structure and was extinguished only after a determined effort by two fire companies.

Officials of the veterans' bureau to
Officials of the veterans' bureau to-

A blazing automobile in front of the Federal Reserve bank on Marietta street attracted a large crowd Saturday morning. The car was Saturday morning. The car was owned by A. B. Mobley, of 761 Elkmont drive, and it was believed gasoline leaking on a heated exhaust valve caused the fire, which was smothered by a hand extinguisher. East Point Chapter, No. 97, Royal

East Point Chapter, No. 97, Royal Arch Masons, has announced election of the following companions to serve during 1931: W. H. Willis, high priest; Edgar Rudisill, king; O. T. Mitchell, scribe; Harry Brown, captain of the host; N. P. Moore, principal sojourner; W. O. Gifford, Royal Arch captain; C. A. Eyrick, master third veil: W. E. Burdette, master second veil; B. F. Almand, Jr., master first veil; R. F. Martin, sentinel; S. C. Wooten, treasurer, and F. inel; S. C. Wooten, treasurer, and F A. Johnson, secretary.

Atlanta police Saturday received a telegraphic request from Babe La-Gore, of Kansas City, asking them to locate Mrs. P. Howard, said to be stopping at a local hotel, and advise her that her husband committed suicide Friday in a Kansas City hotel

Fire of undetermined origin early Saturday morning damaged the base-ment of a coffee store at 142 Edgeavenue, a central station re

The Thirteen Club, organization of Atlanta press photographers, will celebrate its first anniversary at 7 o'clock Monday night at a banquet to be held at the Ansley hotel. A pro-gram of entertainment has been ar-ranged and it is expected that several prominent speakers will appear.

Three hundred school teachers from

Illinois and Ohio, en route to Florida and Cuba on a holiday tour, passed through Atlanta Saturday afternoon in a special train, piloted by "Casey" Jones, crack engineer of the Southern railroad. Alexander Gordon, Jr., 10, of 18

for an injured right foot, received when his new .22 caliber Christmas rifle was accidentally discharged. The

FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 27.-(R) The federal farm board by making possible withholding of 1,300,000

possible withholding of 1,300,000 bales of cotton from the market prevented the price sinking to five or six cents a pound, E. F. Creekmore, vice president nad general manager of the American Gotton Co-operative, Association, said here today.

Creekmore made public the action of the association's board of directors at New Orleans December 15 in passing resolutions praising the farm board and its chairman, Alexander Legge. He replied also to critics of the farm board.

"Can anyone believe the cotton market could have assimilated approximately 3,000,000 bales this 'season without forcing the price level down to five to six cents a pound?" he asked. "It is my belief the farm board and the co-operatives have rendered a real service to go-operative members, to the non-member cotton producer and the south generally."

He said the farm board since last July had purchased and retired 1,300,000 bales of cotton, and the nearly 2,000,000 bales received by the association in the content of the producer 000 bales of cotton, and the nearly 2,000,000 bales received by the association have been kept off the mar-

ket.
"Members of the association are ac-

CHARGED TO VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—Charges that "a lobbying racket" existed in connection with efforts to get a cash payment on veterans' compensation certificates were said tonight by Representative Patman, democrat. Texas, "to be an attempt to becloud the issue."

Chairman Johnson, of the house veterans' committee, said today that "commercialized solicitation" of citizens' signatures through a system of

payment."

He added a proposal he had made for such a payment had been indorsed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, by many state departments of the American Legion and by thousands of others.

Harry J. O'Connor, the defidance of the summons, signed the affidavit on which "Peaches" hopes to obtain her absolute divorce and substantial alimony.

He stipulated that he has followed Browning's limousine on frequent occasions to the scenes of the millionaire's alleged clandestine wooing.

day were preparing for applications from that many for loans upon their adjusted service certificates, which inrease in value with the new year.

Approximately \$18,000,000 is expected to be handed to the quarter-million and during the year, the bureau predicts, \$125,000,000 will be loaned upon the certificates.

Two hundred and fifty employes are being added to the bureau staff to be the pureau staff to be the pure automatic to be the pureau staff to be the pure automatic t

being added to the bureau staff to care for the rush in January, which is the peak month. Seventy-five will work in Washington, with the remainder in the regional offices.

C. H. IVY IS HONORED

the Rogers group of grocery stores, was honored at a recent gathering of officials and employes of the company when he was presented a gold watch



C. H. IVY.

and chain in appreciation of his 36

CREEKMORE BACKS Atlanta Couple Surprise Friends With Elopment

Agency's Holding Balked Five-Cent Cotton, Is

MR. AND MRS. H. W. SATTERWHITE, WED ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

MR. AND MRS. H. W. SATTERWHITE, WED ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

H. W. Satterwhite is not likely to one suspected what they were up to least of all their parents. Of course forget their wedding anniversaries. For Mr. Satterwhite took the vows marketing act and the board, and rum more circulated regarding activities of the American Cotton Co-operative Association, some bordering on libel, none of which can be substantiated by facts.

"It would be interesting to have critics of the farm board explain why rubber, coffee, silk, copper, silver and all other commodities, with which the board has no connection, are down to earn apparently credit the board, through its operations, with having undue influence on all commodities, consequently on the present worldwide business conditions."

BONUS RACKETEERING

MR. AND MRS. H. W. SATTERWHITE, WED ON CHRISTMAS EVE.

H. W. Satterwhite is not likely to become one of those husbands who forget their wedding anniversaries. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, who least of all their parents. Of course loads and Mrs. and Mrs. Als Segars, who lives at 428 Sinth street, knew in a general to do SE digwood avenue, Inman Least 428 Edgewood Edgewood avenue, Inman Least 428 Edgewood Aggewood E

'PEACHES' BROWNING FILES FOR DIVORCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Divorce proceedings were started to-day in supreme court by Frances "Peaches" Browning, who charged her elderly millionaire husband, Edward West "Daddy" Browning, with showing more than fatherly attention to three girls younger than "Peaches."

That Browning will contest the dis-That Browning will contest the divorce action was indicated when a detective served him with a summons after waiting three hours in the rain outside his apartment.

Force had to be exerted to compel

Browning to take the court order. Harry J. O'Connor, the detective who served the summons, signed the affi-davit on which "Peaches" hopes to ob-

casions to the scenes of the millionaire's alleged claudestine wooing.

mentioned, but he said he had no knowledge of the method used in colecting them.

250,000 VETS EXPECTED
TO ASK U. S. FOR MONEY
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)—
Two hundred and fifty thousand former soldiers are expected to call upon granded.

them some money.

Officials of the veterans' bureau tonied detectives on some of the nights
when Browning's alleged philandering

predicts, \$125,000,000 will be conned upon the certificates.

Two hundred and fifty employes are being added to the bureau staff to are for the rush in January, which is the peak month. Seventy-five will work in Washington, with the remainder in the regional offices.

C. H. IVY IS HONORED

BY ROGERS COMPANY

Charles H. Ivy, veteran employe of the Rogers group of grocery stores, was honored at a recent gathering of the fact that he is being paid.

of an organization or individual paying him a retaining fee shall make public the fact that he is being paid.

The report of the association's committee which investigated the spreading of propaganda by public utility corporations through academicians said that many college professors were receiving fees of as much as \$10,000 annually for research work done for utilities.

UNRULY PRISONER, STOLEN CAR NABBED

Seeral negroes Saturday complained to two city detectives that an automobile occupied by a white man was blocking traffic at Buchanan and

School streets.

The detectives, P. H. Jones and Y. T. Allen, approaching the machine to question the alleged offender, were surprised when the man suddenly made a frantic attempt to start the auto and leave the scene. Allen quick-ly seized him, but the man jerked loose and caused the detective to stum-

Jones, dashing to the aid of his partner, placed handcuffs on the man, who again broke away and ran for more than a mile before being overhauled by the officers. nauled by the officers.

At headquarters he gave his name as Roy Willbanks, 23. alias Roy Banks, of 259 Pine street. The auto, police say, was stolen Friday night from R. N. Whitton, of 1301 Euclid

BANDITS ENTER STORE AND ESCAPE WITH \$30

and chain in appreciation of his so years of loyal service.

One of the oldest employes of the grocery concern, Mr. Ivy started as a sales clerk when there were only four stores in the chain. He became stores manager, superintendent and recently was assigned to special duty on the headquarters staff. From 300 to 400 workers were present at the gathering in his honor.

Carmody Ill.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 27.

SWANSON TO PUSH

Virginian To Insist on Inclusion of Issue in Any Special Session Call.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Notice was given today by Senator Swanson, democrat of Virginia, a leader of the World Court forces, that if a special session of congress is forced this spring, he will demand prompt consideration of the World Court in that session.

The senate foreign relations committee has voted to defer consideration of the court issue until the next regular session in December.

Swanson said he would abide by that decision, but believed such a course was predicated on the belief there would be no extra session.

"I do not care for an extra session of congress in the spring and I don't believe the country wants one," said Swanson today. We can dispose of the emergency domestic problems confronting us in this regular session ending March 4."

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for Only \$1.00 Features of Policy 1. Gives \$10,000 travel accident protection for a year for \$1.00.
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3. Valuable disability, hospital and emergency beautins. See policy.
4. 10% increase in value each year upon regular yearly reasoned, so outlined in policy.
5. Lessed as a special services to regular readers of this paper and members of their family, ages 13 to 68.

\$10,000 Travel

YOUR savings account means pro-tection, buying power, opportunity for your family. So does our North American Travel Accident Insurance policy. Cost, \$1.00 for \$10,000 for one year. It's protection you need, too! Auto accidents are rapidly increasing. No one is really safe. Accidents daily happen to others. They could easily happen to you. So why not do the sensi-ble thing — protectyourself and family, ages 15 to 68.

To medical eramination required.

To medical eramination required.

Insurance and Subscription Blank Atlanta Constitution Circulation Department

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Hereby enter by subscription for the DAILY AND SUNDAY Constitution for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$10,000 Travel, \$1,000 Automobile and a \$1,000 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular price of The Constitution seath week to the regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of \$1,00, which is to be paid on my signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of tais contract or should i fall to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, if payable weekly, or monthly at the end of each menth, if payable monthly, to the carrier or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Tracel and Pedestrian Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse or rebate.

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GANG ARSENAL FOUND ON GAMBLING SHIPS

California Expects To Put End to Floating 'Asylums.'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—(P)—District Attorney Buron Fitts declared today two gambling ships anchored off shore from Los Angeles were "asylums for gangsters" which carry machine gun arsenals capable of 'blowing right out of the water' any ship load of officers which might come alongside.

Fitts announced he would file com-

plaints charging violation of the state gambling laws against seven men ar-rested in a spectacular midnight raid-on the two barges, Johanna Smith and Rose Isle, anchored off Long

Other men, aboard the first barge,

Other men, aboard the first barge, but not arrested, also may be named in similar complaints.

"Both of these ships are asylums for gangsters," the district attorney declared. "Each has many gangsters making their headquarters aboard. They have cages built to contain thousands of dollars and they have machine guns and guards. If a ship load of officers came alongside the gambling ship, they could blow it right out of the water. We were successful last night and met no resistance because we had plenty of men and the raids came unheralded."

Fifty-two police officers, led by Fitts, swept down on the two gambling barges. The raiders seized considerations of the same contains the same can be same contains the same contains the

bling barges. The raiders seized considerable gambling equipment from the

CHATTANOOGA TIMES IS SUED FOR \$100,000

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.—(P) Suit alleging libel and asking \$100,000 as damages was filed in circuit court today by McIntyre & Short, Nashville auditors, against the Times Printing Company, Chattanooga; Lewis C. Payne, state representative in the legislature from Davidson county, and J. Cayce Abernathy, former trustee of Giles county.

No declaration was filed with the suit, but Jordan Stokes, Jr., of counsel for the plaintiff, explained in a statement that the suit was "the sequel to the publication on November 24 by the Chattanooga Times of a

work at the store of E statement from Payne" that the plaintiff alleges is untrue.

Mr. Stokes said the "attack" on
McIntyre and Short "followed the employment of that firm to audit the books of the state highway department following the failure of Caldwell & Company," but declared no mention was made in the Chattanooga Times by Mr. Payne or by the reporter for the Times that the accounting firm had made audits of the department previously, "and are familiar with the books and records and laws

regulating the highway department."
Representative Payne, Mr. Stokes declared, in his statement of November 24, included parts of a statement given out by Mr. Abernathy concerning an audit of the latter's accounts as trustee of Giles county.

STEIN'S EXPULSION ASKED IN CHINA

PEIPING China, Dec. 27.—(UP)
The expulsion of the Sir Aurel Stein scientific expedition, sponsored by Harvard University and the British museum, from the vast province of Sinkiang, in the heart of Asia, was asked today in a petition to the national government at Nanking.

The petition, sent to the government by the Chinese Association for Preser-vation of Ancient Relics, charged Stein, the noted British archaeologist, with anti-Chinese views and with plan-ning to bribe Chinese officials in Sin-king to expedite the removal of archaeological treasures to Harvard.

BULLET FIRED INTO MAIL PLANE JACKSON Miss., Dec. 27.—(P)—bullet was fired at a westbound

Ranney said that the shot, fired Ranney said that the shot, fired on the ground, dented the shatter-boof glass. The plane was the "Dixie cach person or firm receiving a check anscontinental" of the Southern Air in payment of a debt should immenst Express. The man who fired the ot had not been apprehended.

'Dummy' Timepieces' Foil Jewelry Thieves

Window-smashing thieves, believed by police to have been the ones who about three months ago broke into the display window of the Schneer jewelry store at 110 White-hall street and stole a number of expensive watches, Saturday morning repeated the burglary, but got nothing more than a handful of "dummy" timepieces which had been placed there for the purpose of foiling such attempts.

ing such attempts.

The robbery was discovered at 7 o'clock, and, according to the report of the patrolman on the beat, was committed between 6:40 and 7 a. m. The management of the store, following the first robbery, had advertised offering to "exchange" oth-er watches and "ask no questions" if the robbers would return their loot. For that purpose the "dummy" watches had been placed on dis-

EISEMAN IN STORE ON 84TH BIRTHDAY

Jacob Eiseman, Atlanta retail clothing merchant Saturday celebrated his 84th birthday by doing his usual day



JACOB EISEMAN

work at the store of Eiseman's Inc

Born in Baden, Germany. Mr. Eise man entered the United States at Baltimore and came to Atlanta in 1868. timore and came to Atlanta in 1868. His entire life here has been connected with the retail clothing business, first munication Friday night, it was announced Saturday. L. J. McWilliams. as Eiseman Brothers, then as Eiseman and Weil, and now as Eiseman's, Inc., and during his business career in Atlanta, his store has always been lo-cated on either Peachtree or White-

cated on either Peachtree or White-hall.

Mr. Eiseman's son, Morris D. Eiseman, is associated in the clothing business with the veteran merchant, and another son, Fred S. Eiseman, is in the insurance business here. A daughter, Mrs. S. J. Winter, lives in Montgomery, Ala. Mr. Eiseman married Miss Lena Weil, who also was born in Germany, iff Atlanta. She died in 1915 after 37 years of happy married life.

BIG \$50 CHECKS ARE KEPT BUSY

More than \$1,200 in debts or "un-paid bills" has been cleared in the last week through the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce with the three \$50-checks given the chamber by the Sa-vannah Sugar Refining Corporation to start its "pay now" campaign in Atlanta

Atlanta.

Probably three times that amount would have been paid off by circulating the three checks had it not been for the Christmas rush and holidays, and the fact that large firms and cor-

ACKSON Miss., Dec. 27.—(P)—bullet was fired at a westbound mail plane as it passed over the rl river swamps east of here to-Lieutenant Roland Ranney, manner of the Jackson airport, said to-but the family Welfare Society, the Salvation Army and a ciety, the Salvation Army and a worthy widow who was in financial distress. The agreement was that

Drapery

Cretonnes Chintzes

Marquisettes

—and many other drapery and curtain materials. In a wide variety of lengths, from full curtains to lengths for pillows.

Draperies, Fourth Floor

DAVISON.

Hotel Men Guests at Possum Dinner Here



Old-fashioned southern possum dinner, at which John A. Dunwody, manager of the Hotel Winecoff, was host to the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association, of which he is retiring president, Georgia charter, No. 49, Hotel Greeters of America, and a few friends at the Hotel

ROBERT L. GOODMAN

WITH NEW COMPANY

Announcement was made Saturday

of the business change of Robert L.

Goodman, who has acquired an inter-

est, and is to assume the sales man-

agership, of the Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay, Inc., one of Atlanta's more progressive business firms, effective

Mr. Goodman before coming to At-lanta in 1917 was identified with the

Inc., is one of Atlanta's newest cor-

porations of 18 kind, and has rapidly advanced in popularity since its organization. The men whose names are included in the corporation have had long and successful business careers. These experienced dealers are prepared

to furnish any business with modern equipment and commercial stationery. Their business is located at 17 Hou-ston street, N. E.

MASTER BY BEN HILL

W. G. Shurbutt was elected wor-

retiring master, was presented with a watch by I. C. Bryant, also a past

The lodge officers elected for 1931

SHURBUTT IS ELECTED

Winecoff on Monday night, December 22. In keeping with the Yule-tide season, the dinner was in the nature of a Christmas party. L. O. Moseley, manager Hotel Ansley, was elected president of the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association.

I Have a Small Job To Do

taining more employment for Atlantans, are asking home owners and others who have small jobs to co-operate in mailing or telephoning the following information so that jobs may be available for as many

Kind of work.....

(Please mail to Community Employment Service, 85 Poplar Street, or lanta in 1917 was identified with the largest stationery and office equiment house in Nashville, Tenn. He became nationally known because of his ability in the field of his chosen business. The actual time which he has spent in the office equipment business is 31 years. He has resided in Atlanta for the past 14 years and is prominently identified in civic, social and fraternal activities.

The Carithers-Wallace-Courtenay, Inc., is one of Atlanta's newest cortelephone your order to WA. 3142. They will find a good man and send him to you.)

Kansans Greet House Despite Wet "Expose"

TOPEKA, Kansas, Dec. 27 .-(UP)-When Jay E. House, eastern newspaper columnist who once was mayor of Topeka, returned here for holidays and referred to his home town as "Zenith," the people smiled passively and made no pro-

It was a different story a year ago. On that occasion, House, now a New York and Philadelphia newspaperman, said his home town was "dripping wet." In 12 of 13 prominent homes he visited here. House said, he was served with alcoholic beverages.

A storm rose. The attorney general subpoenaed several persons prominent in Topeka social life. They conferred secretly with state officials but it never was revealed what was said of charges that there was cocktail drinking in their homes.

The columnist's visit this year was quiet by comparison. Topekans offered no objection to having their city called by the name of Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" town. They asked him what he thought about the political situation generally. He told them a wide crack is appearing in the "dry" crust which formed over the nation a decade ago, when such crusaders as Kansas' own Carrie Nation won a vic-

Victim Identified.

NEW SMYRNA, Fla., Dec. 27.-P)-A man killed when his automo bile crashed into a tree near here yesterday was identified today as W. D. West, barber, of Oak Hill, Fla.

SOUTH CAROLINA CUTS BUDGET BY \$740,733

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 27.—(P)— The budget commission has recom-mended for the appropriation bill of 1931, covering operating expenses of the state of South Carolina, the sum

Cheese and Cracker 'Fiends' To Stage Party

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 27.— (P)—Cheese and crackers will heighten the spirit of New Year's Eve at North Lewisburg, near

here.

They will be the nourishment of the "thundering gang," whose members will go there from many parts of the country Wednesday to celebrate a tradition that started mid-

brate a tradition that started midnight, December 31, 1888.

On that night the gang, composed of boys in their 'teens, was sitting around the town pump. Things were rather dull. Being hungry and having no other off-hand ideas, the boys aroused the village store-keeper from sleep and demanded cheese and crackers.

He accommodated them and as they feasted their spirits heightened until they raised the village roof. Each year the festivities of cheese and crackers were renewed. One of the gang will come from Washington, D. C., another from St. Petersburg, Fla., and several from other sections of the east.

FORMER ATLANTAN DIES IN WISCONSIN PLATTEVILLE, Wis., Dec. 27.—
(P)—W. H. Utt, 82, pioneer circuit judge of Dubuque and later Atlanta, Ga., attorney, died today. He came here from Atlanta two years ago. He had practiced in Chicago many years.

LOST STATUE FOUND 'MIDST PILE OF "JUNK"

ATHENS, Dec. 27 .- (A)-One of the lest statues of the Parthenon the state of South Carolina, the sum of \$10,264,710.01 — approximately three-quarters of a million dollars—\$740,733.52 under the 1930 appropriation bill figures.

The reduction was effected, the budget commission announced, by "a uniform reduction of expenditures which applies to every department of the state government." For 1930 the legislature appropriated \$11,005,443.53.

The reduction as recommended, it adopted by the general assembly, will be effected largely by a 10 per cent decrease in the salaries of state officials and employes. Reductions in appropriations of colleges and universities were recommended, including for Winthrop and the state university.

**Mome Professor Rys Carpenter for the American School of Classical Study, here. Once it adopted the west pediment of the Parthenon, but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the when the Venetians bombarded the state government. For 1930 the legislature appropriated \$11,005,443.53.

The reduction as recommended, it adopted by the general assembly, will be effected largely by a 10 per cent decrease in the salaries of state officials and employes. Reductions in appropriations of colleges and universities were recommended, including for Winthrop and the state university.

**South Carolina, the sum arble, near the venerable ruin, has been discovered by Professor Rys Carpenter of the American School of Classical Study, here. Once it adopted the west pediment of the Parthenon, but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the west pediment of the Parthenon, but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the west pediment of the Parthenon, but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the west pediment of the Parthenon, but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the west pediment of the Parthenon, but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the west pediment of the Parthenon, but it disappeared when the Venetians bombarded the verein particular of the Parthenon, but it disappeared when the Venetians peareful Parthenon, but it disappeared w buried for years in a pile of "junk"

Judge Pomeroy To Fix Date for Execution of Will Biggers.

Will Biggers, a negro, who on Sep-tember 7, 1929, shot and killed Frank E. Marlin, a railroad engineer in order to rob him of a watch and some change, Monday will be sentenced by Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy in Fulton

Judge Edgar E. Pomeroy in Fulton superior court to die in the electric chair from 10 to 20 days from the date of sentencing.

Biggers recently was denied a new trial by the state supreme court, the remittitur directing that the verdict of the trial jury be carried out arriving Saturday morning at the office of

Marlin, a veteran railroad man, was slain in an abandoned reservoir near the end of Parson street. A few days later Biggers' brother pawned the rail-road man's watch in a Decatur street loan office and the arrest and con-fession of the negro followed. At his trial Biggers admitted being present at the time Marlin was slain but as-serted he did not fire the fatal shot.

ITALIANS DESTROY AFRICAN RAIDERS

Charge Purchases Made Now Will Not Appear on Your, January Bill and Will Not Be Payable Until February

Our First Clearance— SHOES

Every Pair This Season's Shoes!

Our Shoe Department isn't four months old, but we will sell only the newest merchandise all the time. Therefore we are clearing these shoes to make room for new spring styles.

Sizes 31 to 8

AAA'S to B's-Not Every Size in Every Style

771 Pairs—Formerly \$9.94

\$7.84

801 Pairs-Formerly \$6.44

Women's Shoes, Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA . affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Clearance!

Silk and Wool

1.4 Yards to Dress Lengths

Silks

Satin Crepe Crepe de Chine Printed Crepes

Chiffons Taffeta Silk and Wool Crepe Velvets

Printed Chiffons Broadcloths

Pongee

Satins Georgettes

Woolens

Tweeds Novelties Flannels Velveteen

Broadcloth Plaids Challis Coatings

Silks and Woolens-Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA . - affiliated with MACY'S, New YORK



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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 28, 1930.

J. B. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: hotaling's News Stand. Broadway and porty-third street (Times building corner); Shultz News Agency, at Bryant Park and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication. Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-itled to use for publication of all news ispatcines credited to it or not otherwise redited to this paper and also the local ews published herein. OUR DUTY-Hereby perceive we

the love of God, because he had down his life for us: and we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren.— 1 John 3:16.

A WISE STEP.

News reports that several westhope of reclaiming passenger business, which they have lost of recent years as the result of bus com-The outcome will be watched with bonds. interest not only in railroad and financial circles, but by the public

The reduced fares will, no doubt, bring back to the railroads, as customers, many of those who, for reasons of economy, have of late years in this contrast between Kentucky, brought with Him the divine slogan Columbus, Ga., a textile center, has duction will undoubtedly create new the state to proceed with its public business in making it possible for the smallest wage earner to travel to an extent which heretofore his earnings would not permit.

The creation of this new class of railroad patrons may be a source of much needed increase in railroad income. It has been conclusively demonstrated that the falling revenues of the roads cannot be askance. successfully overcome through the medium of increased rates. Each

eling, but the introduction of some in this issue of The Constitution, plan whereby new business could from Walter Parker, of New Orleans, be created and former patrons re- a leading cotton-trade expert.

has been in operation in Europe presents facts and figures to show for many years. It has been unl- the extent to which government formly profitable to the railroads meddling, through the introduction riod of general economic depres- energy. and has resulted in the poorer of new and artificial factors, has classes of citizens traveling to a demoralized the market. much greater extent than is true Interference in the conduct of with the same classes in the United private business is a function that

Present railroad rates in this country are practically prohibitive turns out for the worse instead of to many of the small wage earners.

The average farmer or mill or factory worker does little or no travel
The opinion recently rendered by Federal Judge Clark, of New Jersey, that the eighteenth amendance in this proposals are "the replenishing of instead of state legislatures, is to stocks, and the added program of instead of state legislatures, is to stocks, and the added program of instead of state legislatures, is to stocks, and the added program of the small wage earners.

The opinion recently rendered by Federal Judge Clark, of New Jersey, that the eighteenth amendance in this fer instead of the outlines how these leaders can help restore the confidence of the ultimate consumer. Among his proposals are "the replenishing of state legislatures, is to stocks, and the added program of the small wage earners."

The opinion recently rendered by Federal Judge Clark, of New Jersey, that the eighteenth amendance in the outlines how these leaders can help restore the confidence of the ultimate consumer. Among his proposals are "the replenishing of sand downs as other human institutions to the facing proposals are the outlines how these leaders can help restore the confidence of the ultimate consumer. Among his facing the subject to confess to the Italian people that the outlines how these leaders can help restore the confidence of the ultimate consumer. Among his facing the subject to confess to the Italian people that the outlines how these leaders can help restore the confidence of the ultimate consumer. Among his facing the subject to confess to the Italian people that the outlines how these leaders can help restore the confidence of the ultimate consumer. Among his facing the outlines how these leaders can help restore the confidence of the ultimate consumer. Among his facing the outlines how these leaders can help restore the confidence of the subject to confess to the Italian people that the outlines how th

second-class fares by our railroads market, have never been solved by in both the dry and the wet camps does repeat itself; Mr. Rainey's tutes the bulk of American popula- on the law of supply and demand, tribunal. Constitutional experts all be induced to speed up. Surely no

ness would increase the expenses at it and almost ruined its coffee causing every amendment of the outlook. of the roads but little. It costs lit- growers. Every indication points constitution to go overboard or betle more to haul a half full day to the practical certainty that the come the subject of immediate and full one-and the empty seats in headed in the same direction. their cars have been a source of The government has taken more tion that has never before been anyway!

as they do so large a part of the tion that prices so propped up 10 years of futile experiences, to investments of the country, the ex- would be indefinitely sustained, have the prohibition amendment periment to be tried out by the Sooner or later that tremendous modified or repealed outright, the western roads will be watched with quantity of wheat must be put back keen interest in every section of into the channels of trade, and just believes the amendment is actually

tor Borah would favor a special ses- unsound prop will fall. sion-it would enable him so much more easily to keep in the lime-

Just suppose the shades of up in price, it has steadily gone several states to consider it. Even George Washington and Thomas down. Jefferson were to drop into the As pointed out by Mr. Parker, it valid. gives his lazz party!

Now that those unemployed Ohio federal agricultural marketing act stitute conventions. There is no

any more that there is nothing new

The poor old G. O. P. elephant, all torn up with internal dissensions, on his trade as a whole. probably wondered what all this fuss way!

SURETY BONDS.

bonds as protection for public function of administration. The danger of accepting personal money, instead of having these the closing of banks associated with rious price collapses in the future. Caldwell & Co., of Nashville

banks was protected by a deposi-that the sooner an end is put to tory bond signed by a surety company which has already tendered the

On the other hand, the three mil- body concerned. lion dollars which Tennessee had on deposit was protected only by personal bonds signed by the officers and directors of the very banks having the money in charge. It new appears that these officers are so to be taught the why and the genand that only after long delay.

So while Kentucky, with corpo-PRAYER-Fulfill, O Lord, Thy in full, even before it has been es- versal in its implications, and en- tom of the cycle in August, 1930. posits the defunct banks will be able throughout life. to pay, Tennessee with personal security in the nature of straw bonds ern railroads will soon inaugurate is now endeavoring, through the morale and the social consciousness November 80.1 per cent. a system of two-class fares in the courts, to get what salwage may be of Christian people everywhere to

No public official should be alpetition, are interesting, as indicat- county or state to a bank with the

moneys with no other protection bonds.

where corporate surety has enabled of "Peace on earth; good will to works without interruption, and men!"

guide to every state. Any solvent institution can seble or delay, and those which avoid the Christmas spirit did not entory always repeats. such bonds should be looked at velope the earth!

NO BUSINESS IN BUSINESS

Using the present cotton situa-The two or more class fare plan tion as an illustration, Mr. Parker

is not expected of a government. Present railroad rates in this When it takes place it invariably

The general adoption of these is trying to solve by going into the court.

serious thought to our railroads. than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat suggested. With railroad securities forming off the market, under the assump- However desirable it may be, after

not even a cursory investigation of the possible economic effect of the upon the proposition and not con-

THE CONSTITUTION increase it is hardly possible to say is not a business man in the coun-setts ever ratified the first try who would have taken so radical a step without figuring on any possible bad effects it might have

> No better argument could be about Christmas was about, any- found than the present situation that the government has no business in business, excepting in so far as that business obtains to the normal

> The efforts of the federal farm funds secured by responsible se- board during the year have not only curity companies, is strikingly illus- not brought relief to the farmers. trated by the contrasting situations but have created a situation fraught now occupied by the states of Ten-with probabilities of even more se-

> The approximately three and a of failure should have taught us quarter million dollars of tax money that government meddling with that Kentucky had in two of these business harms instead of helps, and the policies which caused the disstate its check for the full amount ruption of normal marketing conditions, the better it will be for every-

of faith in an Almighty Father of feature of Mr. McAllister's thoughtlowed to entrust the money of city, county or state to a bank with the tive and steadying force to preserve of business in the south and the ing a step in the right direction. protection only of the personal by this one supreme memorial day trend in 1915 and 1921. He also Yet reports issued by surety com- not simply a gregarious revolving ware trade in previous cycles of depanies show that there is still a flock of superior animals. It makes pression and the return to a proslarge per cent of the taxpayers' for peace, tolerance and world perity that achieved a new high than practically valueless personal brotherhood to foster world-wide belief that a good God has given to present, W. W. Rainey, vice presi-A convincing illustration of the His earthly children the heavenly dent and general manager of the wisdom of surety bonds is furnished gift of an Elder Brother who National Show Case Company, of

It is a lesson which should be a millions of our own fation, to say revival of business.

The futility of a government at- than the uplift which Christmas subsequent decrease in patronage.

As a result it has been clear for some time that what is needed is not an increase in the expense of tray
Increase nas been check-mated by the full that the uplift which Christmas brings to nearly every soul; the brings to nearly every soul; the suppression of sordidness; the flow-ering forth from selfishness; the urge to rejoice the hearts of loved and suggests that if for it armony with narmony with the spirit of assism. The fuscists formula requires everybody to be continuously better of under the benevolent dictation of the omniscient, omigotent Duce. How astonishing, then, to find the peerless in of force more annihilating, no power more devastating than fear," and suggests that if for it armony with narmony with the spirit of sible mistake.

Mr. Rainey asserts that "there is no force more annihilating, no power more devastating than fear," and suggests that if for it armony with narmony with the sible mistake.

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THE PERENNIAL PUZZLE .

and which the federal farm board be taken before the federal supreme advertising."

quantity of wheat must be put back into the channels of trade, and just as surely as it is, there is going to be more wheat than the world demands. Then the unsteady and sunsound prop will fall.

constitutional way to co It was to be expected that Sena- mands. Then the unsteady and have the conscience and courage to ways even if it has to be spread out

as to cotton as a result of govern- framed and submitted to the decimental meddling. Instead of going sion of conventions elected in the be too late after good times arrive. then three-fourths of those conventions would have to ratify it to make

Some states might refuse to act carpenters have asked for a wage was made before its passage. There record that Georgia or Massachu- after that some sleep.

The whole subject of prohibition as a national policy now rests in the hands of the congress. It comes practically fresh from the people directly every two years and what it does or does not do on the subject must be taken as warranted by public sentiment.

And public sentiment is heading

THE ROAD TO RECOVERY. ness fluctuations in the past, T. W. McAllister, editorial director of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, expresses the belief that if history repeats itself, the south will. Lead in the return to prosperity. And Mr. McAllister seems to be of the opinion that the upturn is already in the offing, if there is any reliance to be placed in the views of economists who hold that "a major depression in the textile industry not only anticipates the downward trend of business as a major depression in the textile industry not only anticipates the downward trend of business as a major depressed in the defense in the defense in the description of goodness. The suggestion is the description of goodness. The suggestion is the popular idea that the good are nor deadly inference in this conception of goodness. The suggestion is the description of goodness. The suggestion is the popular idea that the good are nor deadly inference in this conception of goodness. The suggestion is that good people refrain from doing and saying certain things because they now the man, to the approval and delight of the head and cannot be purposed. Why doe people object to being called good? Why doe people developed by adventurous investment of themselves in life's enterprises. So we have two of these men revor these men revor meturn with the story of multiplied talents, they meet the approval, "Well done good and faithful servant."

Then there comes the man who says of the was afraid to invest because he was afraid of losing itself, that it is impossible to make any genuine advention of goodness. The suggestion is that good people refrain from doing and saying certain things because they are afraid. It is expressed in the man who says of multiplied talents, they meet the approval, "Well done good and faithful servant."

Then there comes the man who says of men's personalities can only be developed by adventurous investment of themselves in life's enterprises. So of men's personalities McAllister, editorial director of the It would seem that this record pany, expresses the belief that if the young of the generation have leads the way out of the slump,"

badly involved in the failure of their eral significance of Christmas Day. pears in another page, regards it institutions that the state of Ten- That lays the foundation for a more as important to note that cotton nessee will be able to recover only or less religious culture of individ- spinning operations for the couna small portion of its lost assets, ual spirits, in an impressionable try as a whole began to decline to drive and retentive age of the mind. It about 110 per cent of the longsharply in May, 1929, "at a point rate security, will receive its money is non-sectarian and practically unitablished what per cent of their de- dures in some of its influences at about 65 per cent of the average." Since August the revival of cotton spinning has been marked usually It is of incalculable value to the October showing 77.1 per cent and

The use of cotton spinning staobtained from the wreck of its de- have Christmas as the binding-post tistics as a barometer is only one not pan out. the human race. It is a conserva- ful article analyzing the amazing the common trust that humanity is discusses the condition in the hard-

Dealing more closely with the sent to 16,000 merchants a letter entitled, "How To Hasten the Approaching Era of Prosperity.' Tennessee, where the failure of per- To get a measurable appreciation Without presenting figures, Mr. sonal guarantees has brought the of the value of Christmas try to Rainey takes the same position as state face to face with bankruptcy. imagine what the day would be to does Mr. McAllister concerning the

In his letter to thousands of renothing of the many millions of tail merchants, Mr. Rainey says: cure depository bonds from repu- other countries, if Christmas Day Every panic is a breeding of an era table surety companies without trou- did not figure on the calendar and of prosperity. One follows the other as surely as dawn follows night; his-

ones; and the impulse to share the from the present situation, the nobly to the calls of the Christmas spirit and this year marked no exspirit and this year marked no exception in spite of a prolonged and spirit and this year marked no exception in spite of a prolonged pe- initiative, less courage and less ditio

sion. Our people answered those urgent calls with true Christmas generosity.

There must, of course, always be some group to lead. Mr. Rainey believes that this strategical position

There must, of course, always be some group to lead. Mr. Rainey believes that this strategical position

The other point which has been definitely cleared on the record is as to that we deceived omniscience incarnate that brings a smile even to our wan has just dismissed the prime minister. of leadership is occupied by the retait merchants since "practically for a scapegoat. A dictator must ha one. He cannot make a mistake. miscalculation cannot be his fault. The opinion recently rendered initiative, energy and enterprise."

Mr. McAllister's thoughtful artimay thus open up a field for new government intervention into the that the Clark opinion will be sound suggestions indicate how the business in a class which consti- orderly processes of trade, based promptly reversed by the supreme approaching era of prosperity can As cited by Mr. Parker, the over the country are at one that section has more reason than the The handling of this new busi- Brazilian government tried its hand to uphold it would upset the whole south to be both courageous and

The poor old G. O. P. elephant, coach than it does to transport a United States government is now voluminous litigation, and would all torn up with internal dissensions, even put an interpretation upon probably wondered what all this Article V of the original constitu- fuss about Christmas was about,

> in the "live-at-home" campaign are destined to wax fat in more ways constitutional way to either end than one unless all the signs are

Those 70-odd counties that joined

timism, now is the time, for it will that

is how to attach an accelerator to we the wheels of justice.

Now, for New Year's Eve-and

TEXT AND PRETEXT BY M. ASHBY JONES A GOOD LIFE.

THE VALUE OF CHRISTMAS.

Every year a new contingent of the young of the generation have the young of the generation have the way out of the slump."

Mr. McAllister, whose article ap
that good people retrain from uoing and saying certain things because they are afraid. It is expressed in the find little boy's taunt to the good little boy, they a fraideat." Or the deadly comment, "He's tied to his mother's apron strings." He is afraid that his the government, or God, will

Here is to be found also the attractiveness of wickedness. It is the free and unafraid life. It has the courage selves upon the altar of the of the dare-devil. He is not afraid and happiness of the world. tion and law. So it is easy to get the idea that the wicked one is some-thing of a hero. It is responsible for the many plays and stories in which the reckless young drunkard and gambler, at the critical moment, risks in holy impotence. The vicious in-ference is that whisky and gambling, in some sort of way, produce heroes. Like many other tests of popular fic-tion and drama, in real life this does

It is a significant fact that very few people like to be called good. On the contrary they rather prefer to be considered at least a little bit wicked. The jokes of newspapers and popular plays, in a sort of exaggerated way, truly reflect this opinion. Popular dramas and fiction are apt to burlesque the churchman, to the approval and delight of the sends the series of men's personalities can only be developed by adventurous investment of themselves in life's enterprises. So

To Make Good.

I love that popular phrase, "make good." That is what Jesus said to the first two men, "You have made good." These are the really attractive people of the world. They are people who are doing and daring. They are always doing and daring. They are always risking life, unconscious of self. They fling themselves into enterprises, lead great movements, and often lay them-selves upon the altar of the liberties

to drink, gamble, and generally to heorically dash through every conven- and bodies, and soil their souls in selfindulgence, because they are using mind and body for some high service They, too, often violate religious and social conventionalities, but they do it, not for the cheap sensation of shock-ing churchmen, or winning a petty notoriety in the spotlight of sensationalism. They do it in order to serve. Like the Master, when he violated a man-made Sabbath, he did it that a maimed and broken man might stan erect and healthful in the pursuit of

In the critical hours of life's drama, A Negative Life.

The preacher must ask the question: Is the church responsible for this definition of "good?" I am afraid it is. For so long a time we have stated religion in terms of "Thou shalt not." Our books of discipline have too often been a list of things which are taboo. So long as joining the church suggests the limiting of life's expression, it can not attract strong men. Too many of the appeals of our evangelists have been to cowardice. Men have been to restrict the covard who has hidden his soul away from the dangers of life, nor the self-indulgent spend-thrift who has debauched his mind and body, who comes to the rescue. It is the "good and faitful servant" of God and man, who unconscious of himself is ready to serve others.

The Background of Foreign Affairs

It's All Our Fault; Guatemala Rolls Over; Soviet Dictator Dictates; Russia's Persecutioin Complex.

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON.

has cherished a desire to play a charhas cherished a desire to play a char-ment is an invitation to revolution, acter entirely different from that upon which we look with disfavor. through which he achieved fame. The will in action needs relief and contrast. And Il Duce assumes the role

the Christmas spirit did not envelope the earth!

Nothing appears in the life of the race more divine and beautiful than the uplift which Christmas the distribution to the continuous to

blessings of heaven with the poor public will again begin to buy and suffering at our doors.

Atlanta has always responded in its normal channels. And he does not be in its normal channels. And he does not be in its normal channels. And he does not be in its normal channels. And he does not be in its normal channels. And he does not be in its normal channels. And he were rich." Then our crisis "broke adds that the fact new and unexpected and unwilled con-

Sad experience has taught us that

There is amusement in being taken one is made, either a domestic

regime moves along very much in step with the rest of the world. Such a on might set them to wonder ing whether it was worth the price.

Recent events in Guatemala offer Recent events in Guatemaia offer no evidence that our influence is as great as Mussolini would have his people believe. President Chacon suffered a stroke. Senor Palma assumed the presidency and so notified President Hoover. President Hoover acknowledged the telegram—a step which was generally interpreted as recogni-tion. Two days later Palma was out of office and General Orellana was functioning as president of Guatemala. That is awkward. It happened in That is awkward. It happened in this fashion. When Chacon was elected in 1926 General Mauro de Leon was appointed first designate and Senor Palma second designate. The Guatemala constitution provides that in case of the death of the president the first designate shall succeed or if he is not of the death of the president the first designate shall succeed, or if he is not available, the second designate. General Mauro de Leon afterward accepted a post in Chacon's cabinet, which, it is contended, disqualified him as first designate. When Chacon was stricken, 'Palma became a bit precipitate. Chacon was partly paralyzed and unable to speak. Palma must have decided he was dead for all precipied purposes. Mauro de Leon

Our recognition of Palma—if recognition it was—was as precipitate as that gentleman's own action. The Central American states have a treaty among themselves which provides that that comes into office by revised that comes into office by revised that come d'etat. We have announced that we will be guided by the same rule. The rule might have been applied to Palma. It certainly applies to Orel-

considerable criticism of

It would appear that Signor Mus-solini, like most other great actors, has chariched a desire to play a char-tecognition of any de facto govern-Another item in the Guatemala afforceful, dominating embodiment of fair is of interest. As in the case of trast. And Il Duce assumes the role was away on vacation. Who is re-of the injured innocent—"a poor sponsible for that—the minister or the revolution?

> The last week has brought in fairly convincing evidence on at least two points in regard to the mysterious land of the soviets. The first is in regard to labor conditions. Decrees which have been forwarded to Geneva make it clear that if Russian labor is not forced labor, it is certainly not free labor in the usual meaning of those

> But he thereby becomes a deserter. As he can get no other job except through the government, and deserters are about as popular there as in any other military organization, he just doesn't quit his job. A worker may be sent anywhere the government desires and if he refuses to accept any job offered to him, he loses his right to a job altogether—and he doesn't get uny dole either, for the govern-rient has decided that under such con-

> ditions he is not unemployed. has just dismissed the prime minister. Stalin is not a government official, but merely the secretary of the communist

have party. He not only removed Rykoff prime minister and replaced him with koff was also removed from

litical bureau of the communist party He is thus out altogether. The accepted reason for this exer-cise of the dictatorial power is Ry-koff's opposition to the five-year plan. Not that he opposed the plan itself, but the attempt to accomplish it in such a short time. He contended that such a short time. He controlled the burden the rapid tempo imposed the burden the rapid tempo imposed that upon the people was too great; that they ought to have an opportunity as the thing went along to enjoy some of the benefits which Stalen preferred to

promise for the future alone. Molotoff, the new prime minister, was formerly Stalin's assistant secre-tary. He is also a member of the executive committee of the third international and has been acting as its president since the dismissal of Buk-harin. This links the soviet govern-men, still more closely to the organimen; still more closely to the organi-zation which fosters world revolution

may be exaggerated, but it is undeniable that the bolshevik leaders have differed with Empedocles, who said that the elements in the beginning complex. They have so long and earwere mixed in a great sphere, and the powers of Europe, France in particular, are plotting war on the soviets, that they have come to believe that they have come to believe themselves. As in the case of a neurotic individual, it flatters the soviet vanity to feel that they are the object of so much aftention on the part of tagonism of the two. of so much attention on the part of others, even if that attention is de-

orded to their elimination

In this connection it is evident s
the five-year plan takes shape that
military considerations were not overlooked in its scheme. The new industrial districts which are being so feverishly constructed are strategically located with regard to the various fron.s
on which Russian armies might operate. There is one along the western
frontier. Another follows the Mongolian boundary. A third backs up
the coast which faces Japan. Another
is found behind the Manchurian frontier. Persia and Afghanistan and the
gateway to India are provided for. The
Caspian development takes care of a
be said, "fitted together" the world, and
all things in it, from the limited in the unlimited, that is, from the limite
cach thing must be either limited or
unlimited, or a combination of the
gateway to India are provided for. The rial districts which are being so fever-

gateway to India are provided for. The Caspian development takes care of a possible Turkish front. And the reserve development is inaccessible in the heart of the Urals. Perhaps this is mere chance. Per-There is considerable criticism of this rule of recognition in this country haps there was no place for them on the ground that it involves us in where.

The Foundation of Philosophy

BY JOSEPH DEVLIN No. 9-Philolaus-470-410 B. C.



PHILOLAUS

The society or order which the great Pythagoras of Samos established at Crotona, in southern Italy, about the middle of the sixth century B. C., continued down to about the beginning of the fourth century B. C. During the two hundred years or so of its existence the original doctrines and practices underwent change, and some

In the beginning the founder, or the master, as he was styled, formulated the rules and no doubt was responsible for the leading tenets, but there were others who introduced in-Myidual theories, both during the time of Pythagoras and after his passing, so the system which bears his name should not be wholly identified with his personal or particular views and teachings — Pythagoreanism was not the result of the thoughts, observa-

The order spread throughout Magna Grecia and at one time had much power and influence, but finally it came under the ban of the common people for the reason that it was a people for the reason that it was a secret society and, moreover, because the members, many of whom were aristocrats, upheld the traditions of their Dorian ancestors and were staunch supporters of Dorian institu-tions and the form of government that made the individual wholly sub-The Pythago At Metaponteum their meeting-house was set on fire and a large number perished in the flames. Among those who escaped was the leader of the cult at the time (about 440 B. C.), a physically powerful young man named Philolaus: he tore his way through the infuriated, howling mob by the force of fists and feet. Accompanied by another teacher, Lysis, he fled from Italy to the homeland; he settled little that the present sitt of Thobes. his age. from Italy to the homeland; he seem thed in the ancient city of Thebes in Boeotia (now part of Attica), where the devoted much time to wriling. It was through him that ancient Greece having numbers or like numbers, that things have or are like first became acquainted with the teachings of the Pythagorean order. Neither the master nor any of his immediate followers wrote anything about themselves or the society, all about themselves or the society, all the society all the societ immediate followers wrote anything about themselves or the society, all themselves or the society, all themselves or the society, all themselves or the society all themselves or the society all themselves are the properties. But Philolaus is clear nough on this point. He very plainty tells us "unity is the beginning of Philolaus wrote much. A lot of fragal things" and that "the first thing all things" and that the first thing is all things are nts have come down to us giving that was fitted together"

said, taught Plato for a time.

Philolaus returned to Italy when he thought it was safe to do so. A school was opened at Threntum (now Taranto) and brave efforts made to carry on along scientific lines, dropping the religious features, but the cranization was doomed. Though some able men rallied to it, the institution dwindled and passed out. The academy took its place in Greek thought

As to the contribution of Philolaus to the Pythagorean cult or system, some confusion has arisen from the fact that several so-called authorities stated in the article on Pythagoras, Not at all. Pythagoras was probably 20 or 30 years dead before Philolaus was born. Opinions had somewhat changed by the time Philolaus became teacher in the organization. changed by the time Philolaus became a teacher in the organization. As stated in the article on Pythagoras, the underlying conception of the master was that there were originally two things—fire and air, the former active and limited, the latter passive and unlimited; the fire sucked in the air, and the latter separated the original fire-mass into individual parts or bodies which were successively enclosed in portions of the air. Pythagoras, considered the air a void—supplied to the properties of the point (a conception with numbers; the point (a conception) was 1, the straight line was 2, the plane figure was 3, and the solid was 4. separating void which kept separated. But, in the meanting pedocles, the Sicilian physicist, demonstrated that air was not a which separated, but was one of four corporeal elements which, he claimed, were the ultimate principles of all things. This upset the orginal Pyzation which fosters world revolution and for whose activities a Russian Philolaus accepted the four elements witness told the Fish committee last of Empedocles, namely, earth, fire, week the government was not responwater, and air, but did not regard them as ulfimate principles. As to

Philolaus attributed the production

Pythagorean Philosopher Condemned as a Rebel Philolaus, descendant of a Do-

Paniolaus, descendant of a Dorian Greek family, was born in Crotona, Italy, where Pythagoras established the order that bore his name. He studied at the medical school in Sicily before joining the Pythagoreans in his native city. In early life he was forceful and In early life he was forceful and aggressive. He was a huge man, of giant physique, "strong as a bull, yet lithe as a panther." As a novice he found it very difficult to comply with the rigid rules and regulations of the Pythagoreans, but through hard study and about the control of the control of the pythagoreans, but they have a but the control of the pythagoreans, out through hard study and ab stinence he conquered the inclina-tions of his nature and became "humble, meek and gentle." But at the burning of the Pythagorean temple in Metaponeum he cast aside his gentleness and was "s a lion aroused"; he forgot rules and regulations, forgot yows, forgot he was a consecrated men and smote right and left, before and behind; more than a score of the mob went down, knocked out by his sledge hammer fists and club-like feet. Philolaus went back to like feet. Philolaus went back to Thebes before the attempt to re-establish the school in Italy had failed, when Archytas, the Greek general, was its head. He rose to power and influence in Theban politics, but he antagonized the rich by asserting, defending and demanding the rights of the process. manding the rights of the poor. At length he was accused of in-citing the common people to re-bellion against authority for the purpose of securing the tyranny or rulership of the city-state; he was found guilty and put to death in found guilty and put to death in 410 B. C., in the sixtieth year of

his views and opinions, but a number have been rejected as spurious. Aristotle wrote of the "so-called Pythagorans," but did not mention Pythagoras. And Plato is supposed to have based much of his Timaeus on the work of Philolaus. Timaeus was a Pythagorean philosopher who, it is a Pythagorean philosopher who, it is gold taught Plato for a time.

As to the contribution of Philolaus ject was meant the pattern impressed ject was meant the pattern impron each particle of the matter posing it. The four so-called elem were thought of as "figures" of number-forms, made up of parhaving the shapes of the resolids. Philolaus regarded the ear a cube (a solid bounded by six of 24 triangular focce).

> The Pythagoreans considered ten (10) the perfect number. Their mathematical cosmology centered around a mysterious figure represented by a tri-angle of dots which they called the tetractys of the decad (tetractys means a combination of four, and decad means ten). Each side of the triangle consisted of four dots standing for the first four integers, 1, 2, 3, 4, the sum of which makes ten. They listed en opposites which they said run brough all nature: these were finite line and feminine; rest and motion; straight and crooked; light and dark-

apart, and thus individual objects came into existence through the anitogonism of the two.

Philolaus, too, mentions a sphere in which all the four elements were in which all the four elements were "shut up," and also a fifth body which he called "the hull of the sphere;" though he didn't explain this, he probably conceived it as the original or primitive mass of the universe.

Philolaus, too, mentions a sphere in which all the four elements were used to the conceived and the counter-earth, the was supposed to screen the earth from the central fire. Philolaus was the first to think of the earth as a planet—he—believed it and the other bodies. ible to them (fixed stars: St Jupiter, Mars, Venus, Mercury, Moon and Earth), they conceive regarded as center of the universe. In a way he can be said to have anticipated olas Copernicus by almost two

the unlimited, that is, from the limitating and non-limiting, for he held that cach thing must be either limited or unlimited, or a combination of the two. The ordered world, the cosmos, he said, cannot be made up solely of the limited, nor solely of the limited, nor solely of the limited, nor solely of the unlimited for, if everything were unlimited, absolutely nothing could be known.

All things that are known have number for without number nothing that the solely and continues the carls after massing from it, yet we are told that Philolaus, like the Master, was a firm believer in the document of the companion of the companion of the companion of the carls and years.

Philolaus regarded the soul as an attunement or harmony of the body. Here are a very like the service services are told that Philolaus, like the Master, was a firm believer in the document of the companion of the body. Here are the sole services are the sole of the body. Here are the sole of the body and continues the sole of the sole of the body. Here are the sole of the sole of the body and continues the sole of the body and continues the sole of the body. Here are the sole of the body are the sole of the sole of the body and continues the sole of the body. Here are the sole of the body and continues the sole of the body a absolutely nothing could be known.

All things that are known have number, for without number nothing could be known or determined or commigration of souls.

Negroes Remain Unaffected By Communist Agitators

Noted Writer Says Drive
Attempted in 1930 Met
With Complete Failure.

Communist agitators and big time

systems and forms of worship as naturally adapted and as completely conforming to each other as are the colored people and the two above mentioned churches."

"It is safe to predict," Dr. Hill continues in discussing the all-important question of segregation "that in

Communist agitators and big time racketeering gangsters recruiting followers among the American negroes, have met with complete failure. This racial group, over 14,000,000 persons, comprising 10 per cent of the population of the Communist agitators and big time tion of the United States, remains on happiness. In the first place it will be for the purpose of racial solidarity, and for the demonstration of power, and the capacity to build for themselves a high state of civilidevoted a lifetime's study to interracial problems.

Dr. Hill finds that the present political affiliations, as well as the financial and industrial status of the millions of Aframericans, are undergoing a major revision. These changes he sees as certain to affect directly a majority of American wage-earners and as a factor which will intensify existing interracial differences.

Many hitherto little known facts regarding the negro, appear in Dr. Hill's new book "Negro-National Asset or Liability?" which is to be published within a fortnight. Basing published within a fortnight. Basing While the negro's chief industrial his observations on the fact that the gains in the north have been in mecolor line, an always present barrier to the assimilation of the Negro race, prevents a solution similar to those which have solved other interracial problems, the author, a white southerner and former clergyman, has probed deeply into the basic differences of the races and makes out-

Discussing the negro's place in the nation, Dr. Hill believes that the negroes "in the all-important field of physical labor, have been and are the most vital and most essential element of the ration. In the realms of literaof the nation. In the realms of literature, music, dramatic art, and many other important phases of national advancement, they are not far behind the white race. In loyalty to the flag and the fundamental principles of our government, they are practically one andred per cent perfect."

In politics the author finds that by the great migratory movement to the northern and border states the negro has become "a mighty minority of tremendous political significance and power. In the last national elec-tion they could have elected the demperatic nominee. So far as the republican party is concerned, if it holds the negro vote, it must return both in word and deed to the principles of Lincoln. As for the democratic party, it ever wins negro support, it ust become democratic in spirit and attitude. The negro in national poli-tics is a factor they cannot disregard without fatal consequences."

The early environment of the negro

responsible for current religious at filiations. Dr. Hill reports, and his studies indicate that the proportion-ate number of negroes becoming Cathplics and Episcopalians has rapidly increased in the last decade. He finds church render complete satisfaction to the natural demands of the negro's mental and artistic being, and that there is not enough force in adverse conditions and circumstances to al-ways keep separated a people and

Those Missing Bells

TO MR. VON HERRMANN: And his beautiful snow,
He said it was coming,
And now, damn it, we know!
BUT—
MY CHILDHOOD'S BELLS!

The old-time sleigh, in merry way, Filled snow-clad earth with joy and

Sweet, jingling bells, ye tinkling bells, Oh, joyous bells—of my childhood! Short lapse of years; Santa and deers

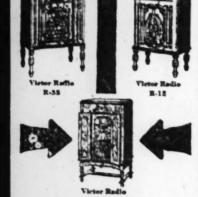
No longer come to childhood's home, Where friends mingled and love sin-The tinkling bells, the jingling bells Of each friend's sleigh—of my child-

In the years' sweep, there'll come a But I'll awake at heaven's gate:

Eyes will twinkle, and a wink'll Bring back jingling, and the tinkling. Of the sleigh-bells—of my childhood! EDMUND CODY THOMAS.

"It does make a difference where you buy your Victor."

Monest, Conscientions Service Promptly Given



Ask about our special terms and trade-in allowance. And we repeat 'it does make a difference where you buy your radio."

On our "Bargain Counter" we about six specials-at savings that would astound even the shrewdest buyers.

Phillips & Crew 235 PEACHTREE

zation."

Massed Groups Factor in Negro **Employment North** Municipal Appointments and Business Positions Supplement Industrial Jobs. Gains Seem To Outweigh Losses.

(This is the fourth of a series of five rticles based on a survey of the eco-omic status of the negro made by Dr. J. Woofter, Jr., research professor a the institute of social science, Uni-ersity of North Carolina.)

BY R. B. ELEAZER.

gains in the north have been in me-chanical pursuits, especially steel, meat packing, and the auto industry, as was pointed out in the previous article of this series, he has found also two other definitely expanding fields of opportunity in that section. The first is that of municipal appoint-ments which are influenced by poli-tics; the second is employment as clerks and sometimes as managers in businesses serving negro patrons. Alongside these gains there have been losses in such occupations as that of osses in such occupations as that of waiters, elevator operators, apartmen a definite advance has been made by

manufacturing concerns by Dr. T. J. Woofter. Jr., of the University of North Carolina, in a study made for a national committee on the economic

status of the negro, which was appointed by the United States secretary of commerce. The survey was financed by the Rosenwald Fund.

A previous article dealt with the entry of the negro into northern industry of the negro into northern industry of the secretary try as a result of the World War de-mand and the consequent heavy migra-tion of negroes from the south to northern industrial areas. Employed first under stress of necessity. negro seems in general to have made good and to have secured a permanent foothold in these lines. This is regarded as especially creditable, since most of the men employed in factories today were field hands yesterday.

Openings in municipal employment have been created by the political influence which has accrued from the growth of pages populations.

growth of negro populations. With 200,000 negroes in New York city and approximately as many in Chicago, for the most part densely massed in definite areas, it was inevitable that they would receive more or less consideration at the hands of political leaders eager to corral their votes. The same sort of influence is operating in the matter of businesss conducted

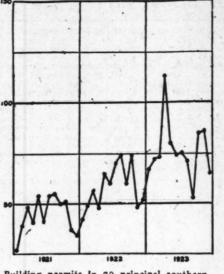
Other obstacles found standing in the way of the negro's progress are inadequte training and lack of interest in manual labor. Opportunities for industrial education are deficient, both north and south. A lack of respect for industry and a desire rather for academic study and white-collar jobs is still to be found here and there

he principal change observed in industrial status of negro women since 1920 has been by way of the

since 1920 has been by way of the rapid expansion of mechanical laundries. There has been some increase also of women employes in other lines of industry, particularly fruit and nut packing in Chicago, textiles in Pennsylvania, and the garment industry in New York city.

All and all Dr. Woofter's report shows that the negro has won his preliminary contest with industry and that there remains for him now to compete for the title of skilled laborer, toward which he has already made some progress. Unless he is able to meet this test, however, the report concludes that his numerical gain in industry to the present time gain in industry to the present time will have been "only a jump from the agricultural frying pan into the industrial fire." The final article in this series, which will appear next week, will set out the committee's rec-ommendations for the improvement of

Concerning the South Tomorrow---If History Repeats Itself



Building permits in 20 principal southern

we are now experiencing.

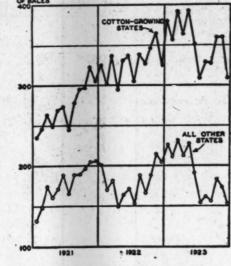
Analogy is Remarkable,

Master Spoken?

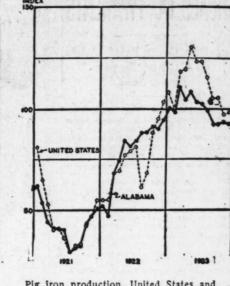
Hath not the Master spoken? "Peace

message can be clothed

on Earth



Cotton consumption, United States bureau monthly figures.



Pig fron production, United States and

This in general is the conclusion reached from personal investigations conducted in 24 cities and from questionnaires sent to more than 5.000 manufacturing concerns by 10. T. I. Yet, history research a major business depression, and almost crease in business on the every day necessities of life, following a year of depression; but any marked increase in purchases of an article of such large unit value as an automobile would in-

ence. They may gard the experience as one without precedent. They have, perhaps lost confidence in the

stability of our business structure.

However, those who are familiar with mediately following the depression of 1921 are similar, but less striking from conditions over a longer period will conditions over a longer period will recall, during the last 16 years, two other major depressions which, in most earl years nearer the mythical saturarespects, were very similar to the one tion point. In that two-year period the increase in car registrations in the 15 southern states was 52 per cent—a smaller percentage gain than in 1916-Analogy is Remarkable.

1930 has been, for the most part, a repetition of 1915 and 1921. The anology is remarkable when the records of the three depression years are

smaller percentage gain than in 1916-1917 but a much greater increase in actual numbers. This, too, was a considerably larger increase, proportionately, than for the country as a whole. Hardware Business Adds Evidence.

examined in detail. The analogy is apparent not only in the world-wide extent of each depression, the drastic price declines, the greatly curtailed production. the wide-spread unemployment, the low ebb of building active the sales records of a half-dozen of the large hardware wholesalers over the south. These are concerns which have

states was 39 per cent greater than in 1921.

Perhaps at this point it may be in order to digress somewhat from the theme of this survey to point out the remarkable way in which the south recuperates from a major business depression over a period of several years, and its long term industrial development, as indicated by the figures on electric power production.

From 1920 to 1929, the south in August 1930, at a point about 15 per cent.

Building permits in 20 principal southern Cotton consumption, United States and Britters.

By T. W. McALISTER.
Editorial Director. W. R. C. Smith Fublishing Company, Atlanta.

There is an old saying to the effect that history repeats itself—that the most dependable guide to the fugation of the past. The transmitted of the post of the word of the word of the transmitted in the most dependable guide to the fugation of the past. The flightest point in the sudent of business strated and indicate the general similarity of the major business dustrabances of recent years.

Yet, during 1928 and the early part of 1929, we had almost comined the past. The proponents of the "new fugation of the past." The proponents of the "new fugation of the past. The proponents of the "new fugation of the past." The proponents of the "new fugation of the past. The proponents of the "new fugation of the past." The proponents of the "new fugation of the past." The proponents of the "new fugation of the past." The proponents of the "new fugation of the past. The proponents of the "new fugation of the past."

ment, as indicated by the figures on electric power production.

From 1920 to 1929, the south trebeled its output of electric power, with a gain of from 6 2-3 billion kwh. in 1920 to around 20 billion kwh. in 1920. How this compared with the rate of increase for the nation as a whole is best indicated in the fact that in 1920 the southern states produced 15.3 per cent of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of cotton spinning activity to 77.1 per cent in October and 80.1 per cent in November. If the activity of the textile intended the fact that in 1920 the southern states produced 15.3 per cent of the south was a whole in the fact that in 1920 the southern states produced 15.3 per cent of the south was a whole in the fact that in 1920 the southern states produced 15.3 per cent of the south was a whole in the fact that in 1920 the southern states produced 15.3 per cent of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of cotton spinning activity to 77.1 per cent in November and the fact that in 1920 the southern states produced 15.3 per cent of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of cotton spinning activity to 77.1 per cent in November and the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of the average. Since that time there has been a marked revival of the average.

In negro areas and patronized largely by members of the race. In Chicago price declines, the greatly curtailed production, the wide-spread unemployes have been taken on by a chain of drug stores, by several chain grocery and department stores, and by a number of small businesses, and by a number of small businesses, when the general stores have multiplied and they, of course, employ clerks and managers of their own group.

The survey of building trades shows that the negro's position depends largely upon the attitude of the trade union. While the American Federation of Labor makes no discrimination, this is not true of all local and internationals; and these have, the final decision on negro admission. Other obstacles found standing in the fall of 1914 came the "buy a bale"

In megro areas and patronized largely were charted the word of the south of t

cover where they are and what life nittees of means, but if they just had half a

ure that about one-half of one per cent of our young people compose this upper crust and these dregs of society. If we can just get hold of them with something worthwhile, we will have a glorious situation.

We are in the midst of hard times, no doubt, but we are learning again some basic lessons in the school of life which, if it takes hard times to teach us such lessons. I say hard teach us such lessons, I say hard times will finally be regarded as a great blessing. Anghow, I hope and pray that we are going to see more and more of this gentle, sincere, gracious neighborliness which springs. I believe from hearts of love kine. believe, from hearts of love, kin dled by the spirit of the living God.

From out the shadows peeping

Butler and Champney population comprising families living in prosperity midst surroundings of natural charm and beauty that beggar

Huston Builds Agricultural

Paradise on Georgia Isles

Converted Into Fertile

HUSTON'S DEVELOPMENT SHOWN IN ROTO PICTURES In the gravure pictorial section this issue is contained a selection of photographs showing the Colonel of photographs showing the Colonel Huston's development work on Georgia's rich delta lying between Darien and Brunswick. These pictures, taken by Kenneth Rogers, display some of the most valuable land in the entire south. Balmy climate, a wealth of fertile earth and a flat, alluvial terrain graced by the most moderate temperatures. by the most moderate temperatures of the western world, this area is known as the "Modern Garden of Eden."

BY F. H. ABBOTT. It is impossible to overstate the value to Georgia or adequately to de-scribe the successful agricultural and Tillinghast L. Huston that has been under way for four years on two of Georgia's most beautiful historic islands—Butler and Champey—in the Altamaha delta between Darien and

Brunswick, near enough to the Constal highway to delight and feast the eyes of tourists from the north who choose this gateway to their winter or summer playgrounds in Georgia and Florida. The world knows Colonel Huston as the master builder of the "Yankee Stadium," the owner of the New York Vankees for fourteen years, the win-

Stadium, the owner of the kew lork Yankees for fourteen years, the winner of a number of world series. It knows him as a great engineer who won distinction as captain of engineers in the Spanish-American war and as colonel of engineers in the late world war; it knows him as an unusually successful business man. A few Georgians began to know him a dozen years ago when he purchased Pover Hall near Brunswick as a hunting lodge and later as the purchaser of Champney island, the heart of the largest of the old rice fields, comprising 650 acres in the Altamaha delta, as a wild duck preserve.

But the dawn of the year 1931 reveals him as one of Georgia's most valuable and useful citizens. As a dreamer of beautiful dreams which he has the ability to make come true. As

after crossing the long Altamaha river bridge at Darien coming south, one sees acres of orange, lemon and grape-fruit trees; more acres of fertile black soil from which row after row of onions, lettuce, cabbage, celery and other similar crops in late December are rearing their luxuriant verdant heads, while ornamental flowering shrubs in infinite variety proclaim their indescribable beauty and the beneficent soil and climate of this favored region.

Alongside are fields of giant asparagus wearing its winter that of beau-

Work of Reclamation.

Experimental Grounds
by Former Baseball Magnate.

In conversation he repeatedly refers to the "two-acre orchard and garden" at his Butler island home as demonstrating that a high-class family with high American ideals and standards of living, can make a living and a profit from two acres. His whole conversation gives the impression that the dominating purpose of his reclamation.

HUSTON'S DEVELOPMENT SHOWN IN ROTO PICTURES

project in these rich historic rice fields is, not to make money for himself, but to blaze the way to complete and successful reclamation by others of this whole great fertile coastal area of Georgia, and he is concentrating every effort toward economical and profitable production and reclamation in order to make his work a heritage of permanent value to others.

His obsession, if he has any, in connection with his work of reclaiming his fertile coastal islands, is the improvement of Georgia's marketing system in the absence of which he sees little hope for the Georgia fruit and truck grower on the Georgia fruit and truck grower on the Georgia fruit and truck grower on the Georgia coast or elsewhere. As the first step toward this end, he advocates rural community organization for the chief purpose of educating producers in correct marketing methods and an intensive campaign to influence Georgians to

marketing methods and an intensive campaign to influence Georgians to consume Georgia products.

However, after one walks over this old historic estate with Colonel Huston and his charming wife whom he credits for the artistic landscaping and the enchanting beauty of the place, and observes the absorbing interest and devotion with which both he and Mrs. Huston regard each flower and and devotion with which both he and Mrs. Huston regard each flower and shrub and tree and blade of grass, and every bird inhabitant of this earthly paradise, one cannot escape the belief, that it is the "soul of a poet," the love of beauty in nature innate in the heart of this rugged, practical engineer that has guided his skilled hand and brain to action that already in the short span of four years have more than restored these abandoned historic islands to their pre-war beauty and glory. eauty and glory.

Butler's Pioneering.

Prior to the war between the states, antedating the revolution even, Major Pierce Butler of aristocrat English birth, an English army officer, with a thousand slaves, grew rice on Butler island while growing sea island cotton at Hampton Point on St. Simon's island. Borrowing ideas on agriculture from the earlier Spanish missionaries who established missions for the Indians on the islands of the Georgia coast as early as 1566, he Georgia coast as early as 1566, he

dreamer of beautiful dreams which he has the ability to make come true. As a constructive agricultural and horticultral experimenter and developer whom future Georgia historians will accord high rank.

Looking from the Coastal highway either to the right or to the left after crossing the long Altamaha river bridge at Darien coming south, one sees acres of orange, lemon and grape-fruit trees; more acres of fertile black soil from which row after row of conions, lettuce, cabbage, celery and other similar crops in late December are rearing their luxuriant verdant heads, while ornamental flowering irrigated the rice fields of the Alta

shrubs in infinite variety proclaim their indescribable beauty and the beneficent soil and climate of this favored region.

Alongside are fields of giant asparagus wearing its winter tint of beautiful brownish green, bearing living testimony to the commercially practical character of the experiments and demonstrations in agricultural and horticultural possibilities of this Georgia coast country, which are going the state of the days of But-

demonstrations in agricultural and horticultural possibilities of this georgia coast country, which are going it recents. We merely with to point out the remarkable similarity between the 1930 trend of business in the south and the trend in 1915 and in 1921, with some details of the two-gyear record following these two preceding depressions. It is pertinent to that after the one full year of depression in 1915, and again in 1921, the steady upward climb soon started which, in each instance, led on to new shigh records of business volume and prosperity in the southern states.

In a we day into which we seem to be emerging. Of course, we have with us the village cut-ups—the lamentable upper crust, descended from daddies and mammics who either inherited seads of money or got rich quick by gambling or stealing, and these unfortunate youngsters have yet to discover where they are and what life to the seems evident that we are on the wary out.

It is not the purpose of this survey, however, to offer any definite foreacts continued and porticultural possibilities of this georgia coast country, which are going in under the directing genius of this master engineer, now turned farmer and head treposessed the ferging under the directing genius of this master engineer, now turned farmer and head they are and beauty of the previous owners, to assist the harmony of color and arrange the harmony of color and arrange the harmony of color and arrange for year record following these two preceding depressions. It is pertinent to forth a first of the two previous owners, to assist the harmony of color and arrange from the symmetry and beauty of his hardown on dikes and ditches and between demonstrates, while harmony of the color and arrange from the symmetry and beauty of his hardown on dikes and ditches and the harmony of the color and arrange from the symmetry and beauty of his harmony of color and arrange from the symmetry and beauty of his harmony of color and arrange from the symmetry and beauty of his harmony of color and ar

Cotton Expert Calls for Investigation Of Government's Experiment in Business

Editor Constitution: Before the fed- | market with their enormous buying Editor Constitution: Before the reu-eral government injected itself into the field of business in an attempt to the field of business in an attempt to become a large-scale cotton factor, cotton merchant, cotton warehouseman, and cotton exporter; trained and experienced merchants, each a competitor of all the others, bought the farmers' cotton, is it was offered for sale, paid the farmer cash for it, sold a future helm experience against purchases because the price around which they were told the government would stabilize cotton. Stabilization failed, and these spinners are now forced to use 16-cent cotton to spin yara which can be sold only on a basis of 10-cent cotton. They fear a repetition of that be sold only on a basis of 10-cent cotton. They fear a repetition of that future hedge against purchases, bor-rowed from the banks 90 to 100 per now buy cotton only in a hand-to-

cent of the value of such hedged cot-ton in order to buy more cotton, and ton in order to buy more cotton, and power of the market largely elimithen sought spinner buyers. Should then sought spinner buyers. Should sales to spinners not have taken place at the time the hedge approached a spot month, the merchant would transno immediate spinners' requirement.
Soundness Lacking.
Such a situation is lacking in eco-

nonic soundness.

Brazil, with the power to control production in Brazil, tried to control the supply of coffee available to merchants and failed utterly as a result

spot month, the merchant would transfer his hedges into later months.

In this way, every crop, the largest as well as the smallest, wha absorbed and carried between the period of production and consumption, and finally disposed of to consumers. In every case the farmer received the full cash value imposed by competitive buying and warranted by the relationship supply bore requirement. world competition. The federal farm board, without pply bore requirement. Spinners bought cotton to meet

and warranted by the relationship supply bore requirement.

Spinners bought cotton to meet their requirements for long periods ahead. This they did either through the purchase of future hedges or through contracts with merchants, known as forward commitments.

Under this orderly process of business, spinners and mills were able to sell yarns and cloth months and sometimes years ahead of production, while merc_ants were able to buy cotton whenever the farmers offered it for sale, hedge it, and carry it until the spinner desired supplies.

Market Disrupted.

The federal marketing and stabilization experiment has brought some new and artificial factors into the market, which have made it an abortive thing. Consequently, merchants have largely

Like the protoplasm we are, under that act, depending upon trial for the elimination of error.

An investigation to reveal and make known the economic effect of the government's experiment in business, if provided for by the present congress, would, in all probability, save the farmers and all others interested, heavy losses in the future.

WALTER PARKEIL.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 26, 1930.

Splendor of light!
Star shining bright.
Shepherds awoke with amaze.
Heavenly song
Angelic throng
Sang to their great Maker's praise!

and artificial factors into the market, which have made it an abortive thing. Consequently, merchants have largely retired from their normal function of buying the farmers' cotton and carrying it in an orderly way until spinners require it, while spinners have largely t rned to a system of buying for immediate use only. Thus an enormous potential buying power is not now operating in the cotton market.

One of the causes of the merchants' withdrawal was the May squeeze in the future market last year. One merchant puts the case thus: "Millions from the federal treasury were used to corner the May position last year to such an extent that merchants, who had purchased cotton in the expectation of selling it to spinners, could not transfer their hedges. This caused serious losses to the merchants. They do not care to risk a similar experience. Hence merchants for the most part are now keeping out of the

Over \$72,000 in Cash Business Rolling Through Georgia Daily anything they concluded they wanted

BY C. F. REDDEN.

According to reliable figures just compiled there are over 260 automobiles from the north going through Georgia every hour—Florida bound—ten hours each day.

It is estimated that the average per car is about three and one half. car is about three and one-half passengers and figuring it will cost these people an average of \$8 per day to live in Florida, it will be seen that

Rain that never falls from a cloud Is falling down on me today—
Showers of leaves from vine and trees Along a wooded forest way— Florida is now enjoying a stream of gold from the north, coming through Georgia by motor, amounting to over \$72,000.00 per day and the volume

is only a small part of what it will be 30 days hence.

Florida will soon be enjoying a new cash business running into several million dollars daily from vacationists, a considerable portion of which should and could be retained in Geor-gia, had we advertised and made the same aggressive efforts to develop our vacation industry.

In view of the constantly increas-

ing demand upon our state treasury for additional funds to meet govern-ment needs, we should take immediate action and organize a state-wide drive to attract these tourists to come and play and live in Georgia and thus in-crease our state wealth and volume

The citizens of the United States re spending two billion dollars an-nally for cosmetics and their appli-tion. This is more than the total itput of all of our automobile fac tories just a few years ago.

Ex-President Coolidge stated the other day that "any nation that could

spend two billion dollars for such luxuries could afford to and would have

Is falling down on me today—
Is falling down on me today—
Showers of leaves from vine and trees
Along a wooded forest way—
Leaves lightly falling,
My spirit enthralling,
Crimson, brown and gold,
Glistening grasses and wold!

Some clinging to mountains' high crest,

Against the river's rippling breast
Exquisite, beyond compare!
Afloat on misty air
Rollicking witchery
Raining leaves down on me!

III...
radiant autumn-kist leaves,
Like phantoms that come but to go,
gladden my heart, while it grieves. For your fantastic, fleeting show!
In pebbled hollows lying,
In gusty whirlwinds flying,
Jewels glinting here and there.

In shining heaps-everywhere! "Into each life some rain must fall."
May all our rains be such as these!
It ins that never fall from a cloud.
But shower down from vine and trees,
Leaves lightly falling.
My spirit enthralling.

My spirit enthralling—
May you have your dower
Of autumn's leaf-shower!
—AUGUSTA WALL

If as Result Basic Lessons in School Of Life Are Relearned, Writes Newton

Good Will Toward Men?" What BY LOUIE D. NEWTON. simpler, stronger form? Oh, for

And lay her bruised body down to strength to pray
For that Eternal Peace the world

out the country?

into the war chests and with a deep sense of loyalty and devotion to coun-try they went on in their march to

Hard Times a Blessing.

I have never seen anything like it. I believe we are getting a big blessing out of this economic shakeup. The truth of the business is, I believe that something like this had to happen to save us from utter ruin. I do not know anything about business economy, but I have a notion that Mr. Babson does, and I agree with him when he says that people always suffer when they disobey God, and our situation was getting a long ways from the ten commandments and the golden rule.

But about these hard times and our Christmas spirit, I was intending to merely express gratitude for the wonderful Christmas we have had in Attel lanta and to inquire if the hard times will prove a blessing in diaguise.

Sour church, for example, has done five times as much relief work this winter as it did last winter, and the people are humbly grateful for the privilege of sharing in the common burdens of the community. In co- the same three is something worthwhile, and they are in the very front line of this destroy nor thieves break through and steal. And it looks to me like we are deciming to accumulating wealth and decaying human hearts.

Here, for example, is a father I heppen to know who a few months ago was worth a million and more dollars. He had gone viid over money-making. He has three fine boys right at the age when they need a fether most. He didn't have time for them during prosperity. He was merely an acquaintance in the one—an occasional visitor. But now, penniless, he has time to be with his boys. I say it is not a bad bargain for a man to lose a million and gain three sons. He has started back up with the right perspective, and is very happ?

And it has three fine boys right at the age when they need a fether most. He didn't have time for the was merely an acquaintance in the one merely an acquaintance in the one five time for a man to lose a million and gain three sons. He has started back up with the right perspective, and is very happ?

And it has three fine boys on the leading to the was merely an a

operation with the charity organiza-BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Will these hard times have cost us too much if they redig the wells of true compassion and open the eyes of true compassion and the relief committees of the truches, our relief committees of their churches, our relief committees of their churches, our relief committees of the truches, our relief committees of their churches, our relief committees of their churche

strength to pray
For that Eternal Peace the world might share;
Obliterating vain and selfish greed, Extinguishing the fires of all warfare And healing wounds of ill-will with the creed That must prevail and govern once again;
"Peace on Earth, Good Wilf Toward men."
MARY JOHNSON BLACKBURN. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25, 1930.

The fervor of the war psychology did not develop any such giving. We may have given larger amounts then, but not in such spirit as we are now giving—not in such personal commitment, if I may put it that way.
People chunked big hunks of money into the war chests and with a deep into the war chests and with a deep ways of fashionable clubs, whist rich dance provided.

Consequently, shiny sedans that hitherto have been basking in the afternoon sunshine on the quiet driveways of fashionable clubs, whilst rich and idle women killed their time over try they went on in their march to rictory.

But here we have a totally different situation. There aren't any bands the lanes and little streets, pushing the lanes and little streets, pushing the lanes and little streets, pushing their big pneumatic feet into the mud-But here we have a totally different situation. There aren't any bands and panoplied soldiers to work up public sentiment to a frenzy now. Folks are poor—lots of them without jobs and others on greatly reduced wages and incomes. Money, they say, is actually scarce. Back there it was cheap and plentiful. those in need. And it has been re-freshing and wholesome beyond words

And yet we are witnessing a tremendous revival of real giving. I would rather say dividing. The folks that have a little money today are sincerely trying to find the best way to share it with their less fortunate brethren. It isn't pity—it is charity in that finer sense.

Hard Times a Blessing.

I have never seen anything like it.

I believe we are esting a big blessing.

ns we touch, but if this spirit can just keep l. He spreading, it "will win them away from their error and lead even them into the more excellent way. I fighappy ure that about one-half of one per

THE BABE AT OUR GATES

BY ERNEST NEAL, Poet Laurente of Georgia.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

MRS. WILSON WOODROW.

The Moonhill Mystery. By the author of "Come Alone." The story will be read with much interest in political circles by both men and women for American political life forms the interesting setting for this

mystery story.

A great political campaign is at its height. Gossip wags its evil tongue. And then comes the murder mystery which is worked out alongside the

The author has many fine novels to her credit—her contributions to magazines are always read with interest and she has also conducted a highly successful newspaper column. She is a native of Ohio but her home is now in New York. (Macaulay Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION.
The Lions' Den. By Janet Ayer
Fairbank. Author of "The Cortlandts" "Fairbank. Author of "The Cortlandts of Washington Squares" "The Smiths," etc. The story goes that a big crowd gathers on the train platform to wish Daniel Carson good luck on his way to Washington. He was leaving his Wisconsin farm where he was reared to become the representative of his people at this mighty seat. He naturally was very proud to see his friends gather to do him honor, and yet there was a sadness, too, for he was leaving behind a girl who loved him. The story of his life in Washington is full of interest. He not only finds himself playing the great political gathe but more than that, and was leaving behind a girl who loved him. The story of his life in Washington is full of interest. He not only finds himself playing the great political game, but more than that, and of which a critic says "Daniel Carson presents the division of character that presents the division of character that interesting story of a white man's life than the profile of the Pacific story of the Pa

spells drama." (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.)

The Little French Daughter of Joy.

(The Century Co. New York.) The Little French Daughter of Joy. By George C. Foster. This story is an interesting study contrasting the French and English temperaments. The story of Suzy, the little French girl, is terried the story of "a girl too good to be true." The story is located during the years of the war, these incidents making it one of the outstanding contributions to war literature; particularly are the scenes of Christmas fraternization between the hostile trenches impressive. The author is a young Englishman who served in the war and was wounded three times. He has traveled extensively, particularly in the Far East and this is his sixth novel. (Macauley, New York.)

The Century Co. New York.)

WHISTLER.

Whistler. By James Laver. The name of Whistler has always been one of controversy. He had not friends and not so the total did not worry him as much as it did them. As a man he stood alone, as an artist he was a target for the lesser lights, and for what reason has not as yet been explained. Upon the death of Whistler has always been one of controversy. He had no triends and not story in a treatment of the war and he stood alone, as an artist he was a target for the lesser lights, and for what reason has not as yet been explained. Upon the death of Whistler has always been one of controversy. He had no triends and net stood alone, as an artist he was a target for the lesser lights, and for what reason has not as yet been explained. Upon the death of Whistler has always been one of controversy. He had no triends and he stood alone, as an artist he was a target for the lesser lights, and for what reason has not as yet been explained. Upon the death of Whistler has always been one of controversy. He had no triends and the was a target for the lesser lights, and for what reason has not as yet been explained. Upon the death of Whistler has always been one of controversy. He had no triends and the was a target for the lesser lights, and for what reason has not as yet been explained. Upon the death of Whistler has always been one of

more quietly than ne nau avea, and this is his sixth novel. (Macauley, New York.)

The Men in Her Life. By Warner, Fabian, author of "i'alaving Youth."

A modern story of romance by a new and popular author. (J. S. Sears & Co. New York.)

Outpost of Arden. By Diana Patrick. Author of "Gather the Stars."

"Save the Man at all Costs." This is the first law of the English nobility. This English romance is like the whistler critics called him originate the Whistler critics called him original, others disagreed with their common from the democracy of youth. This is a clever artists whose whole self is in their story of another generation—of the democracy of youth. This is a clever artists whose whole self is in their work. Not so Whistler." Among the date reader's attention to the last page.

Old Windmills of England. By R. Thurston Hopkins, author of "The Kip-lure of Sussex" and "The Kip-lure of Sussex" an

Forty attractive lustrations from photographs and drawings. William Farquhar Payson, publisher. Mr. Hopkins says in the "Preamble" that this book is dedicated to "the lover of things old and gracious." And who ald lay it aside if he had ever seen the old English countryside, the sites and the mames of the manors, villages and fields which have changed very little in the past 600 years. It is for this in the past 600 years. It is for this ekett, r. lustrations from William from masterpieces and even in these the ego of a genius was easily recognizable.

The illustrations which are most in the past 600 years. It is for this reason that he selected the windmills of England, with the story of each one illustrated, for a contribution to

the world's literature.

Here in America our woods and byways and lonely villages and towns disappear—we leave no ancient landmarks to tell the story of other days—in the American rush for progresin the American russ for progressiveness the old attractive mansions, historic buildings and well-known attracts and avenues pass away, "but on the Sussex Downs the same trackways and carpet-ways along which Kelt and Roman once adventured guide the wayfarer from village to villages and can still be seen, and the same churches rear their gray towers. This is England! Masefield writes: There is no solace on earth for us-

There is no solace on earth for usfor such as we—
Who search for a hidden city that
we shall never see,
Only the road, and the dawn, the
sun, the wind, the rain, and sleep, and the road again.

A TURKISH GIRL.

Unveiled. The autobiography of a Turkish girl. By Selma Ekrem. This Turkish girl. By Seima Extem. This is an interesting story of the modern generation in Turkey to which the writer belongs. The old Turkey is gone with its old-time customs and it is a new nation now that greets the ravelers who visit this most interest-

author's birthplace is Constantinople, the old home now being the American Preparatory school. The home had belonged to her mother's father who was an outstanding figure in the court of Napoleon III. Her paternal grandfather was an astrolo-ger of the court in Turkey, and was a patriot. Her father was seco Abdul Hamid, later governor of Jerusalem, and then governor-general of the Aegean islands.

Therefore Miss Ekrem, who is a member of the modern generation.

rell understands her subject, of those well understands her subject, of those who fought and won their freedom after a long and bitter struggle. It is the story of the building of a new nation, and with the hope that the Turkey of tomorrow may bring health, happiness and contentment to its peo-

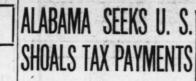
NEWMAN TRAVEL TALKS. Sceing France, By E. M. Newman. 300 illustrations from original photographs add to the attractiveness the has omitted Paris and its suburbs from this volume with the explanation they are so rich in interest that they deserve a volume was described and dissected in these columns some time. t just at this time it is more timely. It is now a good time to plan for the next trip abroad and there is DO-X PLANS FLIGHT no book which would be more accept-able as a gift at this season of the year. It is printed ou handsome pa-per, handsome covers, maps. pictures, and as a whole it is something more than an ordinary travel book.

Seeing Spain and Morocco. By E. M. Newman. Like "Seeing France there are 300 illustrations from original M. Newman. Like "Seeing France there are 300 illustrations from original photographs. The following "Strange Oriental Sights of Moslem Morocco—of Taugier and Fez and Marakesh—of the former Sahara, now learning to blossom under French rule"—is also an interesting travel story. The story of Mr. Newman's story. The story of Mr. Newman's travels through Spain and Morocco has no dull spots, but every city, village and stream becomes almost a realization of the trips you wish to sen said.

"The DO-X already is a real senting ship," he said, "but I think there will be further developments in this direction."

A VAGABOND BOOK.

Atolls of the Sun. By Frederick O'Brien. This is another book of the series of famous travel and additional stream and additional stream



Supreme Court Brief Insists on Cash on Surplus Power Sold.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—(P)— The state of Alabama insisted today in a brief filed with the supreme court that the United States must pay a tax on the surplus electric power generated at the Muscle Shoals plant and sold to the Alabama Power Com-

Declaring it was not seeking to tax the hydroelectric power used by the government in the production of ni-trates for the manufacture of explosives nor the power used in connec-tion with the operation of the locks and plant at Wilson dam, Alabama asserted it had the right to tax the sale of power in ordinary commerce. "Alabama admits that the president

of the United States had the right to sell the surplus power which represented the excess above the government's requirements," the brief stated, but added "the state denies the right of the United States to manufacture

of the United States to manufacture and sell the power free from the tax of the state."

The tax is not discriminatory, the state argued, but applies equally to every manufacturer and seller of hydroelectric power.

As the producer and seller of surplus hydroelectric power the United States was held to have the same status regarding tayation as any other.

status regarding taxation as any er manufacturer and seller of

The funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. F. S. C. Wicks, pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church,

pastor of All Souls' Unitarian church, Indianapolis. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

With the new year just around the corner, Eastern Air Transport, Inc., is rushing preparations for the opening of its next new passenger line—that which will be inaugurated January 1 and which, for the first time, will connect Atlanta and Miami as will connect Atlanta and Miami as well as other Elorida points by sir

The illustrations which are most attractive will be appreciated by the artists and readers of this handsome volume. The author is well known as art critic, author of "History of British and American Etching," and now of "Whistler." He has made a place for himself among the younger British poets by his Newdigate prize poem "Cervantes," etc. He wrote poem "Cervantes," etc. He wrote "Portraits in Oil and Vinegar." He British poets by his Newdigate prize poem "Cervantes," etc. He wrote "Portraits in Oil and Vinegar." He has written an interesting story of Whistler—the great painter with cosmopolitan ideas, Cavalier spirit and an inbred Puritanism. (Cosmojolitan Book Corporation. New York.)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Cherry Pit. By Louise Platt Hauck. Author of "Midnight and Marise." A most appealing story of Cherry. Pat. Manueling story of the federal power commission, to which body he was appointed by President Hoover early this month.

The oath was administered by Judge district court of appeals, whose appointment to the supreme court the senate refused last summer to confirm. Confirmation of McNinch in the senate came early after North Carolina democrats had assailed his activity in the state's anti-Smith

found themselves looking into the face of the dreaded new mother. The adventures of the pleasant years that followed will be enjoyed not only by the children but the grownups. It is a delightful story which appeals to the heart in the beginning and makes appointment to the Military Academy, and the first congressional district from which he received his appointment to the Military Academy of Pitcaira Aviation, Inc., before that appeals the property of the is expected to motor here tomory. everybody happy in the ending for "all's well that ends well." Hlustrations by Beth Krebs Morris. (Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.)

Among the honored guests to partic-

Among the honored guests to particinate in the welcome ceremonies are Governor Doyle E. Carlton, Major General Ewing E. Booth, and Gov-ernor and Mrs. Hardman, of Georgia. Jumping Beans. By Robert N Mes Lean. Illustrations by Ruth King. A true story of Mexico and the daily lives of the Mexicans. (Friendship

SANDINO TAKES SLAP The Boston Cooking School Cook Book. This is a new edition complete-ly revised, from cover to cover, with the full co-operation of Miss Alice AT UNITED STATES

The Boston

Book. This is a new edition.

It revised, from cover to cover, with the full co-operation of Miss Alice Bradley and the entire staff of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery. The large volume contains 3.059 recipes, 97 new illustrations. Nearly a million and a half of this valuable cook has been sold since the original book has

Christmas—It will be found useful at any season from New York to Miami. (Little Brown & Company, GUEST AT MARDI GRAS

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—A 16th century reliquary purported to contain a section of the crown of thorns which Roman soldiers placed of thorns of 10 carats. The whole is encased in a black box.

Another portion of the thorny revenues the thorns and then only on holy relies in the Cathedral of Notre Dame of Paris. Only special visitors are allowed to view the thorns and then only on holy days. Beautiful Sainte Chapelle church in Paris was constructed by Saint of the Crick of the most interesting in the world in the Austrian royal family since the 16th century.

The supposed portion of the crown of thorns and other relies brought from the holy lands. The crown never rested in the church, although a high altar was built to receive it. WASH NGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Grub Street Bock of Verse. Edited One last fling before she retires is store for the second line cruiser Charles Cullen. This is the fourth year that this annual authology has been published. This new volume will be greeted by many well wishers for the heliday season. Among the list of contributors will be many familiar in the navy.

The 37-year-old ship will be a guest or honor at the New Orleans Mardi Gras February 8 to 17, and a possible visitor at the Galveston Mard Gras Febru.ry 18 to 23.

rames, and the drawings will attract the attention and admiration of the freaders. The volume is one of the most attractive published this season. Henry. (Harrison, publisher, New York.) The Rochest served as the flag-ship of Admiral William T. Sampson during the Spanish-American War X PLANS FLIGHT
TO JAPAN IN 1931

World War, She will be relieved as flagship of the special service squadron by the U.S. S. Mayflower, which served for 27 years as presidential yacht. The Rochester will be scrapand was used as a erniser during the HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 27.—

(P)—The giant flying boat DO-X may fly to Japan by way of Hawaii in 1931 if its proposed American flight [Philips of the American flight]

Girl's Shapelu Calf

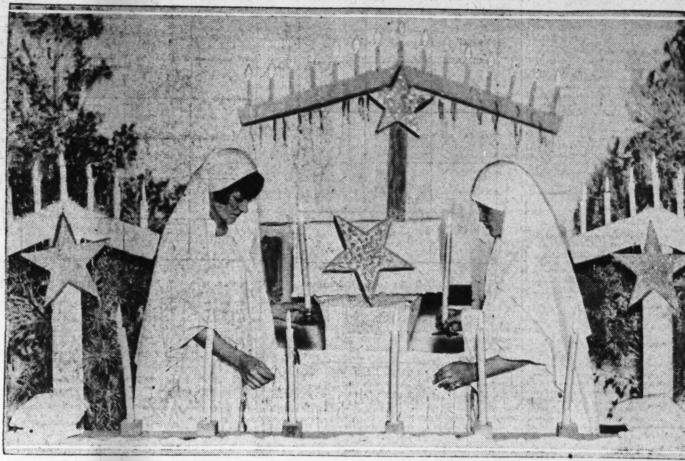
Girl's Shapely Calf

Used for Signature SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 27.-Because he wrote his autograph on the shapely calf of a pretty girl passenger on the liner homeward bound from London, a member of the victorious Australian cricket team, which recently toured Engteam, which recently toured Eng-land, has been reprimanded by the body in control of international cricket.

Members of the team had pledges themselves not to sign autographs in any circumstances, as autograph hunters had become a positive nightmare to previous teams.

There is no secret concerning the identity of the offending player, because the young lady proudly dis-

Pattillo Methodist Sunday School To Repeat Pageant



To accommodate the large crowds that endeavored last Sunday to witness the spiritual pageant, "Light of the World," presented by members of the Sunday school of Pattillo Memorial Methodist church at Decatur, announcement was made Saturday that the presentation will be repeated at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Some changes have been

BY GENE HINTON.

well as other Florida points by air. At Atlanta the new route will connect with Eastern Air's recently-opened passenger service to New York

and with Southern Air Fast Express' passenger line to Dallas and the Pacific coast. Close co-operation will exist between E. A. T. and S. A. F.

ern Air Transport. Later he was transferred to Havana, where he be-came connected with the Cuban sub-sidiary of the American Cuttiss group.

He was highly regarded as an instruc-

tor and since returning to this country has made a fine record as a pilot of multi-motored craft.

\$100,000 NECKLACE

On Head of Christ in Pawn Shop

of thorns is set in a jeweled com- altar was built to receive it.

Daily News says Mrs. Edgar F. Luck- The Harding Memorial Association

sonville, Daytona Beach and Palm

Beach, with a shuttle line in operation at Daytona Beach for passengers

desiring to fly to Orlando, Tampa or St. Petersburg. The line will go into operation with a fleet of eight Curtiss Kingbirds, twin-motored, eight-passen-

ger craft of splendid appointments and a high factor of safety. In addi-tion to Davis and Faulkner, other pilots who will operate the daily schedule include Frank Jerdone,

former department of commerce in-spector, who will be chief pilot on the division, and William A. Siever, night mail pilot between Richmond and New York.

made which are expected to add to the attractiveness of the pag-

eant, it was said. In the photograph above are (left to right) Miss Frances Brady, who assumed the role of "Mary," and Miss Edna Gardner, who played "Elizabeth." Staff photo by Bill Mason.

Items of News Flashed Over World Press Wires Jailed for Alimony.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Dr. Maurice E. Mesirow, husband of Irene Pavloska, opera star, was ordered to jail today for failure to pay his for-mer wife, Eda, \$425 back alimony. Eda collapsed soon after hearing the order issued.

Leguia Is Scored.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 27 .- (A)-The prosecutor's report on the charges of "illegal enrichment" against former President Augusto B. Leguia declared today it had been undeniably demonstrated that Leguia and his sons par-ticipated in contracts and concessions by the state. The document asserts the former president deposited 226,-000,000 soles (about \$7,930,000 at present exchange rates) to his accounts in local banks between 1925

A letter from Lee Sanders, erstwhile division manager here for American Airways, Inc., and now holding the same position with the company at Big Spring, Texas, a division point between Dallas and El Paso, reveals the fact that he is getting settled in his new job and that he's glad to get back to what he terms the wide open spaces." He reports that the Big Spring field, flat as a table, is three miles square and obstructed by not

miles square and obstructed by not even so much as a tree for 46 miles. Candler field folk are hoping that Lee will make a great success at his CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

Cherry Pit. By Louise Platt Hauck.

Cherry Pit. By Louise Platt Hauck.

Author of "Midulight and Marise" A.

The Maring a belated Christmas visits and saniled his hauting a belated Christmas visits and have death. The victim, a University of Earlifax airport, was borned through the water of the University of Earlifax airport, was borned through the places and the places and

A device which compensates for the error caused in magnetic types of compasses when an airplane is turning has been developed by the General Electric Company. The new compensator is an electrically driven device designed to correct the turning error which is experienced with all types of compasses depending on the earth's magnetic field. It is claimed that a compass, equipped with the

carth's magnetic field. It is claimed that a compass, equipped with the new gadget, not only will give accurate indications of direction when flying straight or in gentle turns, but also when negotiating sharp turns steeply banked.

carth's magnetic field. It is claimed that a compass, equipped with the new gadget, not only will give accurate indications of direction when flying straight or in gentle turns, but also when negotiating sharp turns steeply banked.

Survey is Planned.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.

members of the senatorial properties of congress, and compassions of the senatorial properties. MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27.—(P)—Six members of the senatorial public lands committee of congress, accompanied by a group of national park and wild life conservation experts will arrive here by train tomorrow for a survey of the proposed Everglades national Crown of Thorns That Once Rested park site in the vicinity of Cape Sable.

Fishers Rescued.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- (A)-After facing for two hours the peril of being swept out to Lake Erie on a floating cake of ice nearly three a hoating case of lice hearly three miles long, approximately 100 men and boys were rescued here today. They were fishing in Sandusky bay on the ice when suddenly there was a roaring sound and it cracked loose from the mainland. Before the 100 could scramble to shore, the ice cake

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 27.

Pennsylvanian Dies.

(A)—Mrs. Henry Snyder. 65, of Ariel. Pa., died in a hospital here today HARDING MEMORIAL from injuries received in an automo THEFT IS DIVULGED GROUP SETS MEET NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (P)-The MARION, Ohio, Dec. 27 .- (P) -

man, has lost through theft on a Florida-bound train two pearl necklaces valued at \$100,000.

Society crooks, the News says, are responsible for the theft in a Pullman compartment occupied by the millionaire's wife. The jewels were taken last week, according to the newspaper, and all efforts to trace them have failed.

WEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—The famous old monoplane Columbia, only heavier-than-air machine to fly twice across the Atlantic, has been sold to a Canadian, W. Sherwin Cottingham, who lives in London and is a director of Sherwin-Williams of Canada, Ltd. He bought it from Charles A. Levine, who flew it into Germany with Clarge it was disclosed at the White House yesterday that President Hooser would participate in the dedication of the famous old monoplane Columbia, only heavier-than-air machine to fly twice across the Atlantic, has been sold to a Canadian, W. Sherwin Cottingham, who lives in London and is a director of Sherwin-Williams of Canada, Ltd. He bought it from Charles A. Levine, who flew it into Germany with Clarge it was disclosed at the White House yesterday that President Hooser would participate in the dedication of the tame across the Atlantic, has been sold to a Canadian, W. Sherwin Cottingham, who lives in London and is a director of Sherwin-Williams of Canada, Ltd. He bought it from Charles A. Levine, who first the control of the tomb of the late president, Warren across the Atlantic, has been sold to a Canadian, W. Sherwin Cottingham, who lives in London and is a director of Sherwin-Williams of Canada, Ltd. He bought it from Charles A. Levine, who first the control of Sherwin-Williams of Canada, Ltd. He bought it from Charles A. Levine, who first the control of the tomb of the tomb of the tomb of the tomb of the association, and the control of the c

FERTILIZER TESTS

SUCCEED IN CANADA
WINNIPEG. Dec. 27.—(P)—Promising results obtained in co-operative experiments conducted in Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the use of phosphate fertilizers for grain crops were revealed in reports published here to day.

Increased yields ranging from 18 to 50 per cent over untreated plots resulted in the Manitoba experiments.

Saskatchewan reported more even growth, early maturity, less loss from weeds and higher rields.

The memorial to President and Mrs. Harding are body of a man identified as Charles Hoffman, 62; interior decordant and Mrs. Harding are cost of \$800,000, raised by popular subscription.

Harding and in which their bodies are buried, was erected at a cost of \$800,000, raised by popular subscription.

President and Mrs. Harding are train en route to Miami from here the adaptive plumbed from the first leg of a proposed plane-and-ship trip around the continued his flight tomorrow.

President and Mrs. Harding are train en route to Miami from here taring the body of a man identified as Charles Hoffman, 62; interior decordant and shart can be plumbed body for a man identified as Charles Hoffman, 62; interior decordant and splied philosophy will be plumbed applied philosophy will be plumbed to develop the event applied philosophy will be plumbed applied philosophy will be plumbed applied philosophy will be plumbed ap KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 27.-

the President and Mrs. Hoover dur-ing an event which has been a White House tradition since the earliest days of the republic.

Lucas Reception.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 27.—(P) A reception to Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the republican national committee, has been arranged for Tuesday night at a hotel here. Mayor William B. Harrison, said that a suggested testimonial banquet was abandoned at Mr. Lucas' request.

"Modern Messiah" Ill.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 27.—
(UP)—Jeddu Krishnamurti, the Indian founder of "The Order of the Star of the East," was reported seriously ill tonight at a local sanitarium. Krishnamurti, who was given wide publicity in the United States when his followers described him as "the modern Messiah," came here recently on a lecture tour such as he made in America.

Earthquake Felt.

Earthquake Felt.

Earthquake WELLILA, Morocco, Dec. 27.—(P) An earthquake which caused much alarm was felt today in the town of Cabila Benzi Tuzin, Morocco. Walls of several houses cracked and dwellers rushed to the street but there was no serious damage. BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 27.—
(UP)—Jeddu Krishnamurti, the Indian founder of "The Order of the Star of the East," was reported seriously ill tonight at a local sanitarium. Krishnamurti, who was given wide publicity in the United States when his followers described him as "the modern Messiah," camé here recently on a lecture tour such as he made in

serious damage.

Robbers Get \$5,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—(49)—
Four robbers took \$5,000 in a holdup today at the Rising Sun branch of the Olney Bank and Trust Company, in the northeast section of the city.
The same bank was the scene four years ago of one of the most daring attempted bank robberies in the city's history and resulted in four men year record of having commanded twelve. history and resulted in four men going to the electric chair for the killing of a policeman who helped frustrate their plans.

Scientists To Gather.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 27.—
(UP)—An apparatus for determining by X-ray the sex of an unborn baby will be among the exhibitions at the eighty-seventh annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, opening Monday.

autómobiles menaced the Tours Cathedral's north tower, which is built on Gallo-Roman foundations, heavy traffic no longer is permitted on the streets and square surrounding it.

Mill To Reopen.

For the first time, special conces For the first time, special concessions will be made to the public and a special exhibit has been arranged to give the layman an idea of the progress made by science in recent years. Among the exhibits will be models of the fourth dimension, instruments for photographing electric current, rubber glass and a clock which errs only one ten-millionth of a second in 10 days.

\$2 "Top" Planned.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Dec. 27.— (UP)—Effective beginning January 4, \$2 will be the "top price" for all dramatic productions presented in Cincinnati under management of the Shubert Theater Company, it was announced today. This is a reduction ranging from \$2 to \$4 and may be extended to Shubert theaters in other

HANFORD, Cal., Dec. 27 .- (AP) HANFORD, Cal., Dec. 27.—(47)—
Nearly a dozen persons were overcome and the congregation thrown into
panic when escaping gas leaked into
the Seventh Day Adventist church
here during services today. All will
recover. The gas came from the
church heating system. Some one was
believed to have turned the gas on
without lighting it. believed to have to without lighting it.

ANTON J. CERMAK **ACCEPTS PARTY CALL**

Will Lead Democrats for Chicago Mayoralty Toga.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Anton J. Cermak, president of the board of county commissioners, at a luncheou in his honor today, accepted the invitation of the Cook county democratic organization to become its candidate for mayor at the February primary election.

Cermak is the first democrat to center the lists. While he delineated his program to the democrats a group representing the divers republican factions was knitting brows over the selection of a suitable candidate for joint indorsement.

Three republicans already have announced their aspirations for the mayoral nomination: Mayor William Hale Thompson, seeking a fourth term; Charles V. Barrett, member of the county board of review, and Municipal Judge John H. Lyle.

Cermak's platform read, in part: "Criminals, gangsters and racketeers that infest our city must go.

"My first job as mayor shall be to divorce the police department from crime and from politics... The various police units of the county shall be co-ordinated.

"I recognize that the forces of corruption reared by the eighteenth

be co-ordinated.

"I recognize that the forces of corruption reared by the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are powerful and challenging, but. . . I shall find a way of destroying these forces and eradicating the corruption that has permeated every department of our municipal government.

"I shall continue unabated my efforts for the repeal of the chroniver. forts for the repeal of the obnoxious

prohibition laws.

"It shall be my sacred duty to guard public funds, eliminate waste, reduce burdens of the taxpayers. . . Abolish every unnecessary job and put the city on a budget basis."

CRAIGIE KIDNAPING IN MEXICO PROBED

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 27.—(P)—General Marias Ramos, military commander of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, left Juarez today for Chihuahua City to direct the investigation of the recent kidnaping of Hugh M. Craigie, American mining man.

General Ramos was unable to say whether three men held by military authorities as suspects have been identified. The commander said he had learned soldiers captured the men in the mountains near Santa Barbara learned soldiers captured the men in the mountains near Santa Barbara and brought them to the Chihuahua City penitentiary. Craigie was released by his captors

last Wednesday when they were pur-sued by soldiers. No ransom was col-lected. Craigie returned to his home at Santa Barbara.

GERMAN SOUNDS WORLD A WARNING

preparing his sermon for tomorrow. Police said he admitted having left a wife and three children in England when he came to Canada in 1928.

Traffic Ban Placed.

TOURS, France, Dec. 27.—(P)—Because rumbling trucks and speedin automobiles menaced the Tours Cathe

NEWPORT, Ky., Dec. 27.—(UP) The Newport Rolling Mill Company and the Andrews Steel Company anand the Andrews Steel Company announced today that full time operations will be resumed Monday, providing work for 1,500 men. Old employes will be returned to work, no
w men being hired. The companies
have been operating at 40 per cent
capacity.

El Salvador To Disarm.

SAN SALVADOR, Dec. 27.—(P)—
The republic of El Salvador is going to start the new year by disarming in a big way. Firearms and knives will be taken up systematically by the police as a precaution for the presidential elections, which are scheduled for January 11.

Wedding Party Buried.

ALGIERS, Algeria, Dec. 27.—(P)
A landslide which followed heavy
rains buried a native wedding party
in the suburbs of Algiers tonight, with
the dead believed to number about 20.
The bodies of three Arabs were recovered almost immediately and recuers
worked feverishly to extricate the
others.

Warburton Forced Down. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Dec. 27. (A)—Barelay Warburton, Jr., who hopped off from Miami today for Jacksonville on the first leg of a proposed plane-and-ship trip around the world, was forced down on the beach here this afternoon. He said he planned to continued his flight tomorrow.

Press, New York.)

THE BOSTON COOK BOOK.

GRUB STREET.

by Henry Harrison and illustrated by

Ifills expectations, the Hamburg Fremdenblatt today quotes Commander Friedrich Christiansen as saying. Commander Christiansen told an interviewer the American cruise via the

anary islands. Rio de Janeiro and Havana will be purely an experimental venture. Dr. Claude Dornier, inven-tor-builder of the 50-ton flying ship, wishes to show Americans it is a "trail-breaker," Commander Christian-

tory ceremonies if invited to do so.

TOBACCO MEETINGS SCHEDULED IN STATE

35 Conferences at Various Points To Be Held in January.

The schedule was issued from the office of A. K. Sessoms, of Cogdell, chairman of the tobacco organization committee. Attention was called to the fact that the location of meetings in a county as set forth in the schedule is not final as this is to be deter-ned by the county committee and

Blackshear, Monday, January 19; Jesup, Tuesday, January 2; Nahunta, Wednesday, January 21: Homerville, Thursday, January 22.
Group No. 2—Lakeland, Monday, January 5; Valdosta, Tuesday, January 6; Quitman, Wednesday, January 7; Thomasville, Thursday, January 7; Thomasville, Thursday, January 9; Bainbridge, Saturday, January 10.
Pelham, Monday, January 10.
Pelham, Monday, January 12; Moultrie, Tuesday, January 14; Tifton, Thursday, January 15; Ocilla, Friday, January 16: Fitzzerald, Saturday, January 17.

urday, January 17.
Adel, Monday, January 19: Nash-ville, Tuesday, January 20; Pearson, Wednesday, January 21; Douglas, Thursday, January 22.

HARDMAN ATTENDS MALLOY FUNERAL

sion of the legislature which he has called.

James L. Staten, retired business-man of Charlotte, N. C., and former resident of this city, was also here for the funeral. Mr. Staten is an the funeral. Mr. cle of Mrs. Hardman.

EASTERN STAR OFFICERS GEORGIANS ESCAPE NAMED IN BRANTLEY

BLACKSHEAR, Ga., Dec. 27.—Although both cars were practically decorated the following officers: Miss Myrtle Stokes, worthy matron; W. B. H. Goward, worthy patron; Mrs. Freely, B. Gorgers, associate conductress; Mrs. Freely, M. Gorgers, associate conductress; Mrs. Except. Condit; conductress; Mrs. Except. Condit; conductress; Mrs. Except. H. Brooker, treasurer; Mrs. Etizabeth Condit; conductress; Mrs. Except. Several occupants of the Cawley, of Mitchell, Ga., miraculously Mrs. Exp. Mrs. Exp. James, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Televers, associate conductress; Mrs. Except. Howard, Adah, Mrs. Exp. Johnson, Ruth; Mrs. Exite Howard, Adah, Mrs. Exite Bryant, warden; Mrs. Hereit Howard, Adah, Mrs. Exiter Howard, Adah, Mrs. Ex

gions around Valdosta have been less numerous this fall and winter and the damage correspondingly decreased, according to information received here.

The improvement is due to the plans made for protecting the forests and the caution exercised to prevent fires. The few fires of the season were quickly stopped, many of the larger places having excellent provisions for fire fighting.

Practically every piece of timberland is now kept free from undergrowth and trash to reduce the fire hazard.

SERVICE TONIGHT

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)—
The annual majority service of Cecil Cheves chapter, Order of DeMolay, planting the plant the scottish Rite temple when a number of lads will leave the active work of the chapter because of reaching the age limit.

Bedford Blitch, master councilor, will preside. Abit Nix, of Athens, will be the principal speaker. The ceremony is one of the most interesting held during the year.

RUPTURE SECRET OUT

5,000 Packages Free No Dope—No Ox-harness **Exciting Discovery**

Ponderous plasters, cruel springs, leather harness, iron bars, are not in this picture. Instead an enlightened invention exclusively patented. New. Clean. Don't know you have it on. Get free sample. Sensational book and proposition wherein you must actually see real results in 10 days or don't pay. Write this minute and delight the only body you will ever have. Neglect means never. Rupture makes you old. Address K. H. Schumann, 18. Day. Bildr., Steubenville, Ohio... 18 Day Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio.-

Alma Citizens Propose Congress Relief Plan

ALMA, Ga., Dec. 27 .- A citizens ALMA, Ga., Dec. 27.—A citizens mass meeting at Alma has passed a resolution urging the United States congress to use the power granted it by Article 1, Section 8, of the constitution, "to coin money and regulate the value thereof, money so coined to be paid into use for services rendered," and thereby alleviate the distress among the people.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)— A tentative schedule for tobacco meetings in Georgia was received by the Chamber of Commerce, indicating that approximately 35 meetings will be held at various points during January. SELF-DEFENSE CLAIMED

Georgia News Told in Brief

Arrived and Sailed.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)—
Arrived: Toltem, Chilean, Chile;
Nantucket, Philadelphia; City of Atlanta, Boston via New York.
Sailed: City of St. Louis, Boston via New York; Nantucket, Jacksonville.

Quiet Christmas.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Dec. 27.—
Sheriff L. D. Hightower reports a very quiet Christmas in Henry county. No calls of any kind have been re-ceived at his office and no raids or arrests have been made.

VALDOSTA. Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)—
Governor L. G. Hardman Saturday, with his entire family, attended the funeral of Miss Johanna Malloy, a relative of Mrs. Hardman. Miss Malloy, aged 70, died at her home in Orlando, Fla., on Tuesday.

Miss Malloy was a native of this city, being the niece of the late Captain James Staten, maternal grand father of Mrs. Hardman, and a cousin of Misses Delia and Kate Staten, of this city. Miss Malloy went to Orlando many years ago to make her

of Misses Delia and Kate Staten, of this city. Miss Malloy went to Orlando many years ago to make her home with a niece, Mrs. Paul McKee, and it was her wish that she be brought here for interment.

The funeral services were conducted at the Sineath funeral chapel by Rev. Henly M. Fugate, of the First Baptist church, of which Miss Malloy was a lifelong member.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—Paving on the Atlanta-Tampa west coast automobile highway has been completed from the Georgia-Florida state line, 12 miles south of Thomas-ville, to Capps, Fla. There remains an unpaved gap of 12 miles between Capps and Perry, but from Perry on Tampa is an all-paved highway. The road through Thomasville and down the Florida west coast is the shortest route from Atlanta to Tampa.

a lifelong member.

The services, while simple, were touching, and many of the older residents, friends of the deceased, were present. A mixed quartet composed of Mesdames O. K. Jones and H. W. Rhodes, and Robert Stump and Emory Bass, furnished the funeral music. At the conclusion of the services Governor Hardman and family followed the body to Sunset Hill cemetery, where interment took place.

The governor and family expect to remain in the city until Monday, when the yull return to Atlanta.

The governor will complete preparations for the extraordinary session of the legislature which he has soin of the legislature which he has soin of the legislature which he has soin of the legislature which he has been offered an increase in the conditions of the legislature which he has been offered an increase in the legislature which he has been offered an increase in the legislature which he has been offered an increase in the legislature which he has been offered an increase in the legislature which he has been offered an increase in the legislature which he has been offered an increase in the legislature which he has been offered an increase in the legislature which he has been offered an increase in the legislature which he has the master of the legislature which he has the meant of the legislature which he has the master of the legislature salary at the end of the propose

INJURY IN CRASH

Winter Tourist Trains Scheduled January 4

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 27.-In the Valdosta terminals of the Southern Railway, preparations are under way to handle the new winter tour-ist trains coming on regular schedulc January 4.

January 4.

These two winter trains are the Royal Palm De Luxe and the Suwannee River Special. The former operates from Valdosta over the Valdosta - Jacksonville division, handling many of the midwest through coaches to both central and east Florida. The Suwannee operates from this city over the Valdosta-Palatka division being a through service to Tampa, St. Petersburg and other west coast points.

Taddition of these trains calls into service a number of train crews from this city, as well as increasing

from this city, as well as increasing the work in the terminals, providing

CONDEMNED GEORGIA KILLER RECAPTURED

Jim Parker, Slayer of Child, Seized in Brantley County.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 27,-(AP)-Ware county officers today recaptured Jim Parker, escaped slaver of his baby daughter, and expressed the belief that his four companions in a break from the Ware county jail soon would be retaken.

Sheriff L. C. Warren, who headed MACON, Ga., Dec. 27.—(R)—Solicitor-General Charles H. Garrett today pushed his probe of the Christmas Day slaying of J. Robert Echols, former court bailiff, while W. A. Williams, mill worker charged with murder, reiterated his story that he killed Echols in self-defense.

Williams, exonerated by a coroner's was serving one year on a sentence improved in Rrunswick.

the county agent.

Subject to such changes as the committees might make, the schedule is as follows, all meetings being at 10 a. m.:

Group No. 1—Metter, Monday, January 5; Statesboro, Tuesday, January 5; Statesboro, Tuesday, January 8; Lyons, Friday, January 10; Mednesday, January 10; Alamo, Tuesday, January 12: Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, January 12: Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, January 12: Mt. Vernon, Tuesday, January 13; Alamo, Wednesday, January 16; Waycross, Saturday, January 17:

Blackshear, Monday, January 19; Barkshear, Monday, January 19; Jesup, Tuesday, January 2; Nahunta, Wednesday, January 3; Nahunta, Wednesday, Ja

with the death of the woman. Sheriff Warren, heading a party of officers and citizens searching for the officers and citizens searching for the duintet, said Parker offered no resistance when he and the automobile loaded with possemen came upon him and the man the sheriff said was Johns. The capture was made in Branley county, but the scene was only a short distance from Winokur in Charlton county.

The officer said he was convinced the jail break was an "outside" job, hacksaw blades being provided by persons outside and drawn into the jail by means of a wire through a cell

by means of a wire through a cell window. He expressed belief that hunger soon would drive the four escaped prisoners into the open where they might be captured.

OFFICER, SON HELD

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Dec. 27.—(R) At a commitment hearing before three justices of the peace in Oglethorpe Saturday, County Policeman W. J. Chambless and his son, George Chambless, serving as deputy, were bound over to superior court on a charge of manslaughter, bail being fixed at \$250 each. Bond was furnished by both men.

The county policeman and his son were charged with shooting and killing Nelse Daniels, negro, 10 days ago, after making a raid of a moonshine still in Macon county.

The shooting did not happen at the still site, but the officers claimed that Daniels was one of the negroes Chambless, serving as deputy, were

the still site, but the officers claimed that Daniels was one of the negroes who fied when the raid was made.

At the hearing today the officers stated that the negro attacked the elder Chambless and had disagned

MACON, Ga., Dec. 27.—(A)— rederick Eiser, 73, a former painter. REVIVAL IS SEEN was believed to be dying at a local hospital Saturday night as a result of INCREASE EXPECTED
INTURNIP SHIPMENTS
VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 27.—Growers expect shipments of turnip greens
to increase substantially next week.
Practically all the fields will be ready
for pulling by Monday and during the
month of January the demand in the
midwest and east is generally very active.
The turnips are in next bunches,
both the tops and roots being shipped.
The hampers are packed in ice and
reach the markets in splendid condition. Turnip crops are produced at a
minimum of cost per acre, making a
profit for growers when selling even
at very moderate prices.

REVIVAL IS SEEN

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 27.—As
the year 1930 draws to a close lumber manufacturers and others connected with the industry expect to
see a substantial revival in business
in the early spring.

It is stated that large building opretations being inaugurated by the
government in various parts of the
country are creating a number of inthe Valdosta territory and all of
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NATURAL GAS MAIN

MACON, Ga., Dec. 27 - (P) - In the belief that "if any work is to be done the best time to do it is now," the Ma-con Gas Company will construct a 12-inch "feeder" natural gas main for

struction will be started not later than

ALMA CREDIT UNION

WILL PAY DIVIDEND ALMA, Ga., Dec. 27.—The Alma Exchange Credit Union, which is less that a year old, has announced that on or about January 1 it will pay a dividend of 10 per cent to all stockholders. In addition 20 per cent of the net earnings is being set aside as a reserve.

a reserve.
The directors of the bank include
M. E. Jones, cashier; C. B. Ramsey,
president; C. D. Greenway, vice
president; S. Elkins, A. H. Head,
J. A. Pearson, Braswell Deen, Wright
Roberts and John Lewis.

BARNETT IS ELECTED MAJOR OF INFANTRY

MACON, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)—Captain J. W. Barnett has been elected Major of the 121st Infantry, Georgia Guard, it was announced at regimen-tal headquarters tonight. He succeeds Major Charles P. Graddick, of Barnes

Gainesville Couple Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HÉNRY NORRIS

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—

Mount, 101 verses long, found in Matthew 4 to 8. Imagine day attended ay as he would go about his business in his upholstery shop, he would see somitting to memory this great dissertation. When asked why a learned this, he stated that Dr. Leavell, the pastor of the First Baptist of the young rolks in Sunday and C. L. Norris is a successful electrical engineer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Norris attended Gordon Institute in Barnesville, who memory is a successful electrical engineer.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Norris attended Gordon Institute in Barnesville, with the worse it gets. When that eminent professor, Charles the house of the power of the state of the work of t

Georgia Will Join New York At Roosevelt's Inauguration

of Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor on New Years Day.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, who on four occasions heard artillery crash salutes to his own induction into office, has announced he will attend the inaugural, accompanied by Mrs. Smith. Crowded into the assembly chamber, scene of the inauguration. Warm Springs hand and parade to announce fheir arrival in Albany.

To preclude possibility of out-of-wery member of the government of this state. With them will be the folks from down in Warm Springs, Ga., neighbors of Governor Roosevelt when he rests at the southern resort from the strain of office.

To preclude possibility of out-of-wery member of the government of the application, state. With them will be the folks from down in Warm Springs, Ga., neighbors of Governor Roosevelt when he rests at the southern resort from the strain of office.

To preclude possibility of out-of-wery member of the government of the application from the strain of office.

Lafayette.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Dec. 27.—Crawfish Springs Lodge No. 300, F. & A. M., held its annual meeting at the Masonic hall, and elected the following officers: R. R. Shaver, worshipful master; Joe Reed, senior warden; Cecil Murdock, junior warden; Harris Edwards, senior deacon; trains and to transport delegations.

Reports reaching Albany indicate that the delegation from the southern place and has the most convenient quarters and has the most convenient quarters and has the most convenient quarters and lodge room in this section.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Dec. 27.—Crawfish Springs Lodge No. 300, F. & A. M., held its annual meeting at the delegation from the strain of officers: R. R. Shaver, worshipful master; Joe Reed, senior trains and to transport delegations. Roy Parrish, junior deacon; senior steward, W. W. Baker; junior steward, W. W. Baker; junior steward, W. W. Baker; junior steward, W. W. H. H. H. Holsomback; J. B. Mason, treasurer; R. U. Harper, secretary; W. H. Willmot, tyler.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27.—(P)

New York state and Georgia will rub shoulders at the second inauguration of Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor on New Year's Day.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, who on four occasions heard artillery crash salutes to his own induction into office, has announced he will attend office, has announced he will attend of the companied by Mrs.

The formal announcement made by the secretary of state's office says only that invitations have been sent to many residents of Warm Springs. Reports reaching Albany indicate that the delegation from the southern place thing of an ovation to their part-time neighbor. There has been some talk of a Warm Springs band aprade to Springs band appared to the secretary of state's office says only that invitations have been sent to many residents of Warm Springs.

State Deaths and Funerals

WRS. MILLIE H. WALL.

WINDER, Ga., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Millie H. Wall died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. L. McEver. about six miles east of Winder. Mrs. Wall was 83 years of sge and had been in declining health for some time. She was born in Winder, and lived in this section all her life. She was an active member of the Methodist church, becoming a charter member of Old Pentecost church 65 years ago, when that church was organised and always took an interested part in the affairs of her denomination She was the méther of nine children, eight of whom survive her. They are Miss Amanda Wall, Mrs. J. H. Lyle, Mrs. J. L. McEver, Mrs. J. N. Steed, H. C. Wall, A. D. Wall and T. A Wall, all of this county, and Mrs. G. M. Howington, of Gainesville, Ga. Funeral services were held from the Old Pentecost church, with the Rev. J. H. Smith, of Jefferson, officiating. Interment was in the family lot near the church. MRS. MILLIE H. WALL.

MRS. FANNY HORTON. GRIFFIN. Ga., Dec. 27.—Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Horton, who died after a long lilness at a local hospital, were aeld from the First Christian church. The pastor, the Rev. Olin Fox. officiated, assisted by the Rev. D. A. Brindle and the Rev. C. B. Bullard. Interment was in Fairview

cemetery.

Mrs. Horton is survived by a son, Thomas Horton, of Arkansas: a daughter, Miss Sara Lou Horton, of Griffin, as sister, Miss Zonie Evans, of Griffin, and three brothers.

R. Evans, of Williamson: M. M. Evans and Heary Evans, of New Orleans.

GEORGE M. FELTMAN. GEORGE M. FELTMAN.

GRIFFAN, Ga. Dec. 271.—Puneral services for George H. Feltman, who died after a long illness, were held from the Kincani Memorial Methodist church. The Rev. R. N McHan, pastor, officiated and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mr. Feltman is survived by his widow. four daughters, Mrs. Jessie Toland, Mrs. Henry Scott, Miss Daisy Feltman and Miss. Henry Scott, Miss Daisy Feltman and Miss. D. Feltman, all of Griffin: five sons, M. D. Feltman, of Brooks: J. A. Feltman, A. E. Feltman, all of this section: three sisters. Mrs. Mary Stubbs, of Harakons; Mrs. Luis Nocris and Mrs. Ella Stonaker. of Atlanta, and a brother, W. F. Feltman, of Montgomery, Ais.

Major Charles P. Graddick, of Barnesville.

The new major has been commander of Company D, 121st Infantry. Ballotting was by mail, the votes being counted Saturday.

Major Charles P. Graddick, of Barnesville.

WADLEY. Ga. Dec. 27.—John Caldwell Speir a prominent planter, died at his home near here Friday morning after a brief the same of the prominent planter, died at his herenty-fifth birthday, and all of his life was spent on the plantation which has been in the Speir family for an mal

his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

He was a member of Coleman's chapel church and was active in its affairs. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. J. W. Tinley.

Besides his widow he is survived by a son. George S. Speir, of Chicago, and five daughters, Mrs. Sherod Collins, of Way-cross: Mrs. Mary James, of Wadley; Mrs. W. D. Compton, Jr., of Metter: Mrs. C. A. Josey, of Bartow, and Mrs. W. E. Josey, Jr., of Bartow.

MRS. W. A. ROBINSON.

MRS. W. A. ROBINSON.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., Dec. 27.—Mrs. W. A. Robinson, of Anniston, Ala., and New York city died suddenly Friday morning in the latter city, according to advices received here. Mrs. Robinson, a member of the prominent Noble family who were the founders of Anniston. was a former Alabama state regent of the Daughters of the American, Revolution and was prominent in social circles in her native state and in New York. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Newman Green, of New York; a sister. Mrs. William Parker, of Cedartown, and three brothers, Fred Noble, of Rome: Frank Noble, of Los Angeles, and General Robert E. Noble, of Anniston.

Funcral services will be held Sunday in Anniston.

MRS. G. W. INGRAM.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 27.—Funeral services will be held here Sunday for Mrs. G. W. Ingram, 53, whose body was found at her home here Christmas Ere after she is believed to have been dead four days.

The body was found in a rocking chair by a member of the family who came to Waycross to spend the Christmas boildays. A coroner's jury investigating the case reached a verdict of death by natural causes. Neighbors declare that the woman was last seen alive on Saturday.

She is survived by one son, J. H. Ingram, of Fort Bragg, N. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Beulah lngram, of Waycross, and Mrs. A. J. Smith, of Homerville, also her father, J. T. Strawder, of Adel, and two sisters, Mrs. Champ Wright and Mrs. N. E. Pilchard, of Adel. MRS. G. W. INGRAM.

E. Filchard, of Adel.

IRA H. KIRKLAND.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Dec. 21.—The funeral of Ira H. Kirkland, 62, well-known businessman of this city, who died studenly Wednesday night in his automobile, was held from the First Baptist church Friday afternoon. from the First Baptist cauren Friday atternoon.

Mr. Kirkland had trapped a thief earlier in the night at his place of business and had also attended the big fire here. He died suddenly of a heart attack before he could leave his car.

Besides his wrife he is survived by three children, Norman, Hansel and Charles Kirkland.

The funeral was conducted by the Rev. C. C. Davison, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Dr. O. P. Gilbert, of Atlanta, former pastor of the church. Interment was in Palmetto cemetery.

CALVIN DAVIS. MACON, Ga., Dec. 27.—Calvin Davis, 78, retired farmer, died here Saturday after a two-month illness. He is survived by one son and three daughters.

two-month illness. He if survived by one son and three daughters.

MRS. MARTHA EMMA JACKSON.

MACON. Ga., Dec. 27.—The funeral of G. THOMAS BLACKSHEAR.

MACON. Ga., Dec. 27.—The funeral of G. Thomas Blackshear, 38, drug clerk, who had spent several years at Mismi Beach, was held here Saturday. He died suddenly ma Jackson, widow of W. J. Jackson, died Christmas night.

FOR NEW

Fuss Makers-Horns-Clappers Bells-Hats-**Confetti-Balloons** PEP-UP-THE-PARTY Sou. Book Co. 130 Whitehall St.

TWO GRIFFIN BANKS RE-ELECTS OFFICERS SYLVESTER, Ga., Dec. 27.-At ANNOUNCE MERGER

Combined Institutions Will Have Assets of More Than \$2,500,000.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 27.—(F)—Consolidation of the First National Bank of Gr...in with the Griffin Banking Company, to make an institution with assets of more than \$2,-500,000, was announced here today.
The consolidated bank will open for business Monday morning in the quarters of the Griffin Banking Com-

quarters of the Griftin Banking Company.

Officers announced with the merger are John H. Cheatham, hea! of the Georgia Kincaid chain of mills, chairman of the board; H. P. Nichols, Jr., former president of the Griffin Banking Company, president; J. B. Dodd, vice president of the Griffin Banking Company, executive vice president; P. E. Arnall, vice president of the First National bank, cashier.

The officers with G. J. Drake, J. W. Hammond, J. B. Mills, O. D. Blake, J. P. Persons, T. T. Blakely, W. H. Williams and L. P. Goodrich comprise the board of directors.
The Griffin Banking Company was
established in 1870, and in 1927 was
consolidated with the Second National bank.

The First National bank wa. ganized two years ago when the City National bank, established in 1873, was consolidated with the Merchants

Winder.

WINDER, Ga., Dec. 27.—Winder Lodge No. 333, A. F. & A. M., elected as officers for the coming year as follows: J. H. Miller, worshipful master; O. P. Maffett, senior warden; W. A. Farr, junior warden; C. M. Parker, senior deacon; J. P. Tanner, junior deacon; T. E. Lytle, senior steward; S. D. Feagan, junior steward; S. D. Feagan, junior steward; E. V. Poole, treasurer; J. W. Kilgore, secretary, and J. F. Cook, tyler.

The lodge completed a successful year with a membership of more than 200. It owns the four-story building in which the lodge rooms are located and has the most convenient quarters and lodge room in this section.

Blakely. BLAKELY, Ga., Dec. 27.—Blakely chapter No. 44, Royal Arch Masons, elected William T. Bodenhamer, high priest; O. R. Brooks, Jr., king; C. A. Grubbs, scribe; Dr. J. G. Standifer, secretary and treasurer; A. Dewey Jones, captain of hosts; Wallace H. Ivey, principal sojourner; Austin P. Phillips, Royal Arch captain; C. E. Stuckey, master third veil; C. C. Willis, master second veil; Joe M. Beatty, master first veil, and J. W. Lane, sentinel. R. H. Stuckey, Jr., past high priest, installed the newly elected officers.

Lithonia. Lithonia.

LITHONIA, Ga., Dec. 27.—The Lithonia lodge of Masons, No. 84, has elected the following officers: D. C. Shepherd, Jr., W. M.; H. H. Daniel, S. W.; Drew Kelly, J. W.; Tom Roberts, S. D.; J. F. Brannan, J. D.; Hubert Day, S. S.; W. A. Levy, J. S.; G. N. St. John, tyler; C. N. Brannan, secretary, and I. M. Starr, treasurer.

Mule and \$6.10 Take Blakely Man On 700-Mile Trip

BLAKELY, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)— Not all the winter visitors to Florida travel in de luxe Pullmans, expensive

travel in de luxe Pullmans, expensive motor cars or roomy airplanes.

J. L. Avirett, of Blakeley, used a blind mule and \$6.10 on his 700-mile vacation trip to Naples, Fla., last outpost on the west coast.

"I've had a fine trip," said Avirett and have \$3.90 left out of my original vacation purse, a \$10 bill. I've been three weeks on the road, traveling at the rate of about 30 miles a day. My mule may be a lot slower than your high-powered cars, but she's a lot cheaper and much more reliable."

Alma-Nichols Paving Sought.
ALMA, Ga., Dec. 27.—During January a delegation of citizens from Alma will appear before the state highway board to request the paving of the Central Dixie highway from Alma to Nichols.

here Saturday after a two-week illness. She is survived by three daughters and one son, among them George Jackson, Jacksonville, Florida.

Early spring hats sacrificed

A. L. HUGHES SEEKS STATE SENATE POST

WAYCROSS, Ga., Dec. 27.-(A)meeting of the city council all city Announcement has been published here officers were re-elected except that of recorder, where Clifford Grubba succeeds S. S. Story, and assistant chief of fire department, W. C. Manning succeeding B. F. Barbee. A 10 per cent reduction in all salaries was also announced.

Smart Show 85 WHITEHALL

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

Starts Monday at 8:30 A. M.

\$40,000 Stock Sacrificed

ALL DRESSES, COATS, SHOES, HATS, UNDER-WEAR AND HOSIERY **MUST GO REGARDLESS** OF COST

NOTHING RESERVED WE MUST VACATE AT ONCE

EVERY DRESS SACRIFICED BELOW COST!

.00 new advance

EVERY WINTER COAT

Every dress must go. Save one-

half and more on every gar-

ment.

MUST GO! Save one-half and more on

500 Prs. All-Silk Hosiery

300 Pcs. UNDIES

Our Entire

Shoe Stock

SACRIFICED

Below Cost

Our Entire Millinery Stock **SACRIFICED**

500 hats to choose at this price. Every one worth three

every wanted style and color combination.

Pumps, Straps,

Oxfords,

Ties, Step-Ins

45) 44) 44] 41 4 44 11) 11 11; 35; 35; 35; 21; 21; 21; 105 105 105 17; 17; 17; 17; 23; 23 23; 3; 3; 3; 3; 25 25 25

SHORT SESSION LOWERS STOCKS

Daily Stock Summary. Saturday 5 Statistics Co.

50 20 20 90

Saturday 115.0 89.7 150.2 117.2

Prev. day 115.0 89.7 150.2 117.2

Week ago 115.6 90.1 151.3 117.9

Month ago 119.5 100.8 163.6 131.9

Year ago 125.1 127.1 129.8 164.1

Alga, 129.2 122.8 123.8 125.7 139.8

Low. 1930 122.8 122.8 123.7 130.3

Low. 1930 112.9 86.4 146.5 114.7

Low. 1930 122.8 167.8 333.1 233.5

Low. 1929 124.3 117.7 135.3 140.2

xweekly average.

What the Market Did.

Number of advances 158 151 of declines 404 432 Stocks unchanged 143 # 152 Total issues traded 705 735 Tone of the Markets.

STOCKS-Heavy.
BONDS-Irregular.
CURB-Heavy.
COTTON-Irregular. WHEAT-Firm. CORN-Higher. CATTLE-Steady. HOGS-Firm. BY JOHN L. COOLEY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—The hadows which taxes to be levied on 930 incomes have been casting across the stock market this week lengthened

1930 incomes have been casting across the stock market this week lengthened today.

Joining forces with professional selling and some liquidation, they became heavy enough to send the lost lower, but last-minute short covering brightened the picture and net losses in active industrials and utilities were largely fractional. Sales totaled 1,394,722 shares.

A desire to establish tax losses in one of the few remaining sessions of the year offset favorable developments in credit, a firmer tone to grain prices and a prospective increase in steel operations in the Youngstown district next week, so that the market was influenced almost entirely by technical considerations. Many commission houses look for irregularly lower prices next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday because of the tax factor, although sales for this puspose on December 31 must be made for cash.

Further evidence of the sweeping changes in the credit position was offered by the reduction in the interest rate paid on deposits by New York rlearing house members to 1 per cent, the lowest in history. In addition, the reserve bank of Cleveland cut its rediscount rate to 3 per cent from 31-2.

The Youngstown area steel mills are stepping up their operations to 37 per cent. Some of the mills will be busy with sheet orders for automobile

stepping up their operations to 37 per cent beginning Monday, a rise of 14 per cent. Some of the mills will be busy with sheet orders for automobile companies in anticipation of the reopening of several plants after the inventory period. This favorable news was somewhat tempered, however, by a drop of \$1 a ton in steel billets, the first price reduction since quotations were advanced a month ago. The steel shares were heavy. Bethlehem making a new low and United States Steel losing about a point.

A few stocks showed independent strength. There were, for example, notable gains in the New York city fractions, for rumor had it that the laterests involved were near an agreement on a unification plan. Corn Products Refining rallied coincident with the department of agriculture's removal of the prohibition on the use of yorn sugar. Atchison and Union Pacific, among the rails, and American To-

The department of agriculture's removal of the prohibition on the use of corn sugar. Atchison and Union Pacific, among the rails, and American Tobacco. B." in the indistrial group, also worked against the trend.

Several prominent stocks, in addition to Bethlehem, sagged to new lows. This list included General Electric, Westinghouse, International Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Gillette, International Harvester, Case and R. H. Macy. Gillette and Harvester, however closed higher. American Can, Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide and American Smelting lest fractions, and there were similar net gains in Du Pont, American Telephone and Anaconda. New York Central, New Haven and Pennsylvania cased 1 to 2 Selephone and Anaconda. New York Sentral, New Haven and Pennsylvania ased 1 to 2.

CLOSED MISSISSIPPI BANKS MAY REOPEN

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27.—(P) Reopening within the next few days of a majority of the 10 bank, and two branch institutions in northeast Mississippi which suspended business vesterday was forecast in dispatches Official of the First National bank

Official of the First National bank at Corinth, Mass., and the Corinth State bank said both banks probably would be reo, ned within four or five days. S. J. High. president of the Peoples Bank and Trust Company, at Tupelo, said decision as to whether the bank would be reopened or reorganized was in abeyance pending a the bank would be reopened or re-organized was in abeyance pending a survey of the situation and an audit-being made of the bank's affairs. Officers of t'e Bank of Sherman

Officers of the Bank of Sherman at Sherman, Miss., were quoted today as saying that that institution probably will be reopened Monday and plans were going forward for reopening the Booneville Banking Company at Booneville.

Similar reports of plans being made for recomption of business also were received from several others of

were received from several others of the temporarily closed institutions.

LIQUIDATING AGENT NAMED FOR CLOSED ARKANSAS BANK.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 27.— P—The appointment of Sam J. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 27.—
(P)—The appointment of Sam J.
Wilson, member of the state highway commission, as liquidating agent
for the closed American Exchange
Trust Company here, announced last
night by Walter E. Taylor, state
bank commissioner, brought from
Charles L. Thompson, chairman of a
committee of depositors of the bank,
a statement which said it came "as
a distinct surprise" to the depositors'
committee.

committee.

The statement said "the appoint-The statement said "the appointment, we are informed, was make at the instance of the governor," and came at a time when "very enquiraging progress" was being made by the depositors' committee in its efforts to "devise a practical plan for reopening the institution."

The plan upon which the committee was working was outlined in the statement and provided for co-operation of local ankers by subscription

tion of local Linkers by subscription of stock.

EDENTON, NORTH CAROLINA. BANK CLOSED SATURDAY. 31 Eastman Kod

EDENTON, N. C., Dec. 27.—(F)
The Citizens Bank of Edenton was
closed today by order of the board
of directors "for the protection of de-The bank was capitalized at \$100.

000. Its last statement listed deposits of \$345,101.24 and resources of \$599,662.97.

SOUTH HILL, VIRGINIA.

BANK SUSPENDS BUSINESS. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.-(P)-M. E. Bristow, state commissioner of insurance and banking, today announced that the Bank of South Hill, at South Hill, Va., had suspended business.

Complete New York Stock Exchange List Quotations

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

A

10 Freeport Tex

28 271 271 49 Fox Film A

10 Presport Tex

20 Gamewell

5 Gen Am Invest
1 Gen Am Invest
1 Gen Am Invest
2 Gen Am Invest
3 Gen Am Invest
4 Gen Am Invest
4 Gen Am Invest
5 Gen Am Invest
6 Gen Brouze
1 Gen Cable A
2 Gen Gen Cable A
2 Gen Gen Cigar
4 Gen Gen Foods
1 Gen Gen Foods
1 Gen Gen Foods
2 Gen Mot
3 Gen Mot
2 Gen Mot
2 Gen Mot
2 Gen Mot
3 Gen Mot
2 Gen Mot
2 Gen Mot
3 Gen Mot
6 Gen Rail Ed
7 Gen Mot
2 Gen Mot
6 Gen Mot
7 Gen Mot
8 Gen Tub Serv
8 Gen Pub Serv
9 Gen Fub Serv
9 Gen Rail Sig
1 Gen Real & Upf
9 Gen Hees & Upf
9 Gen Gliette Saf R
10 Gimbel Bros
1 Gimbel Bros
1 Gimbel pf
9 Gidden Co
12 Gobel Addoiph
13 Goodrich
13 Goodrich
14 Goody T 1st pf
11 Gooly T 1st pf
11 Gooly T 1st pf
11 Goth Silk H pf
10 Goodreh
11 Granby Com M
11 Granby Com M
12 Granby Com M
13 Granby Com M
14 Granby Com M
15 Granby Com M
16 Granby Com M
17 Granby Com M
18 Grand Sil St
18 Grand Sil St
19 Get W Sug pf
20 Greene Can Cop
22 Grigsby Grun
23 Grantan Suz
10 Guantan Suz 7 74 64 64 64 64 391 301 1761 177 33 33 15 15 1 1 144 144 177 18 18 18 18 18 24 24 3 Alaska Jun
25 Alleghany
4 Alleghany
4 Alleg pf \$30 ww
40 Al Chem & Dye
5 Alls th Mfg
1 Alpha P Cem
36 Amal Leather
4 Amal Leath pf
5 Amerada 36 Amai Leather
4 Amai Leath pf
5 Amerada
1 Am Ag Chem pf
7 Am Bank Note
4 Am Beet Sug
4 Am Beet Sug
4 Am Beet Sug
5 Am Brake Shoe
20 Am Brown B El
213 Am Can
6 Am Car & Fpt
7 Am Chain
5 Am Chicle
2 An Coni Al
1 Am Encaus Til
1 Am Encaus Til
1 Am Encaus Til
1 Am & F P To pf
1 Am Be F P To pf
1 Am Hawai SS
6 Am Home Prod
5 Am Ice
5 Am Ice
5 Am Mach & F
1 Am Mach & F
1 Am Mach & F
1 Am Metal
100 Am Nat Gas pf
118 Am P & L fo pf
120 Am Nat Gas pf
130 Am Shely Rax
131 Am Ship & Com
132 Am Shely Rax
133 Am Ship & Com
134 Am Shely Rax
135 Am Shely Rax
136 Am Snelt & Ra
136 Am Snelt & Ra
137 Am Ship & Com
138 Am Ship & Com
139 Am Ship & Com
130 Am Ship & Com
130

20 Hahn Dept St
4 Hahn D St pt
10 Hanna pt
10 Hanna pt
11 Hanna B St
11 Hayes
12 Hersh walker
11 Hersh cvt pt
11 Hersh cvt pt
12 Hersh cvt pt
14 Houston O new
14 Houston O new
15 Houston O 105
16 Houston O 105
17 Houston O Hou 4 Am Solv & Ch
2 Am Steel Fdrs
1 Am Stores
2 Am Susar Ref
3 Am Tel & Tel
3 Am Tel & Tel
4 Am Tob
4 Am Tob B
4 Am Type Fdrs
9 Am Wat Wks
1 Am Woolen
5 Am Wool pf
1 Am Witg P etf
1 Am Zinc L & S
3 Am Zinc L & S
3 Am Zinc L & S
4 Am Zinc L & S
6 Anaconda
9 Anacon W & C
16 Andes Cop
12 Archard III B
3 Armour Del pf
5 Am of III B
4 Arm of III B
1 Arnold Const
2 Assa Dry Gds
11 Atch T & S F
2 Attantic Ref
1 Attas Pow
1 Attantic Ref
2 Anburn Auto
1 Annolaes pf 11 100 Refin cifs
2 Inger Rand
2 Inger Rand
3 Chapirat Cop
2 Insuransh Pel
40 Interla Ran Tr
2 Interlake Ir
1 Int Bus Mach
9 Int Carrier Lid
12 Int Comb E
1 Int Harvest of
6 Int Harvest of
6 Int Hydro El A
8 Int Match pic pf
10 Int Mek Can
10 Int P & P A
32 Int P & P A
33 Int P & P A
35 Int P & P A
35 Int P & P A
35 Int P & P A
36 Int R & C Am
37 Int R & C Am
38 Int R & Silver nf
4 Inters Shoe
20 Int Silver nf
27 Inters Dent St
13 Invest Equity
2 Island Crk C

17 Baidwin Loc pt
18 Baidwin Loc pt
180 Baid Loc pt
31 Bait & Ohio
5 Bang & Ar
29 Barnadall A
130 Bayuk Clear
1 Beding Hem
12 Beat & Co
315 Bethlehem St
22 Beth St 75 pt
2 Beth St 75 pt
20 Bloomlind pt 3 Rlaw Knox
200 Bloomingd pf
3 Bohn Alum
1 Booth F 1st pf
20 Borden
9 Borg-Warner
1 Botany C M 'A'
63 Briggs Mfg
1 Briggs & Strat
65 Bklyn-Man Tr
2 Bklyn-M Tr pf
3 Blyn-M Tr pf
2 Bklyn-M Tr pf
2 Bklyn-M Tr pf
2 Bklyn-M Tr pf
3 Blyn-M Tr pf
4 Blyn-M Tr pf
4 Blyn-M Tr pf
5 Blyn-M Tr pf
6 Brunswick
6 Brunswick
6 Brunswick
7 Blyn-M Tr pf
1 Blyn-M Tr pf
2 Blyn-M Tr pf
1 Blyn-M Tr pf
2 Blyn-M Tr pf
3 Blyn-M Tr pf
3 Blyn-M Tr pf
3 Blyn-M Tr pf
4 Blyn-M Tr pf
4 Blyn-M Tr pf
4 Blyn-M Tr pf
4 Blyn-M Tr pf
5 Blyn-M T

1 Kan City 8 pt
36 Karstadt Rud
2 Kaser J
10 Kelly 8pg
50 Kelly 8p at pt
110 Kelly 8p at pt
110 Kelly 8p at pt
12 Kelvey Hay Wh
12 Kelvey Hay Wh
12 Kelvey Hay Wh
133 Kenacet
135 Kolster Rad
12 Kolster Rad
12 Kolster Rad
12 Kolster Rad
16 Kreage 8 8
16 Kreug & Toll
16 Kreage Groc
10 Kuppenhelmer 5 Callf Pack
1 Calumet & Ariz
1 Calumet & Hec
1 Canada D G Ale
1 Canad Pac Cannon Mills .
Cap Admin A .
Caro Clin & O .
Case (J I)

3 Long Rell A
5 Looke Wil Bis
44 Lorillard P
10 La Oll
4 Louis G&E A
4 Louis & Nash
2 Ludium Sti I MacAnd & Ford
A Mack Trucks
I Macy R H
I Mad S H
I Mad S Gar
Magma Cop
Mallisson
Mannti Sug
Mannti Sug
Mann El mod g
Manh El Manh
Marnos Mod
Marnos Held
Marnos Mod
Marnos Held
Marnos Held Colgate Falm
Coll & Alk
Coll & Alk
Coll & Alk
Coll & South
Col Enel & Ir
Col & South
Colum G & E
Colum Graph
Colum Carb
Com Credit
Com Credit
Com I Credit
Com Invest Tr
Com I Soir
Comwith So
Conwith So pf
Cond Nast
Cond Nast
Cond Nast

13 May Dept St.

6 Mayfag:
6 Mayfag:
16 McCrory St.
1 McGraw Hill
2 McIntyre Pore
9 McKeesport T.
2 McKees & Rob.
1 McLellan St.
1 Meter Gold of
29 Mcx Seab Oil
1 Minni Cop.
37 Mid. Cont. Fet.
1 Midland St!
2 Midlard St!
2 Midlard St!
3 Midlard St!
4 Midlard St.
5 Midlard St.
6 Mon.
6 Mo. Poe.
7 Mo. Fan. T.
7 Mo. Fan. T.
8 Mo. Poe.
8 Mon.
8 More Vot.
8 Mont. Ward
8 Moto Met. Gau.
1 Motor Wheel
1 Minnsingwear
1 Munsingwear onde Nast

Ougoleum Na

Ougress Cig

Ougoleum Na

Ougress Cig

Ougoleum

Oug Consol R Cu pf
Consol Text
Container A
Container B
Cont Baking A
Cont Baking A
Cont Baking pf
Cont Diam Fib
Cont Diam Fib
Cont Diam Fib

62 Nash Motors
7 Natl Acma
12 Nat Bell Hess
3 Nat Bell H p
41 Nat Biscuit
19 Nat Cash R A
40 Nat Dairy Pr
1 Nat Days 9 | Structure | St. | pf | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 | 102 |

| 1012 | 1032 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 | 1.91 |

136 Radio 18
13 Radio pt B
14 Radio Keith O
15 Raybestos Man
1 Read 24 pt
16 Read 8ilk
16 Read 8ilk
17 Rem R 1st pt
17 Reo Motor
18 Rem R 1st pt
18 Rem R 1st pt
18 Repub Sieel
19 Repub Sieel
19 Repub Sieel
19 Repub Sieel
19 Repub Sieel
10 Repub Sieel
11 Rossia Ins
12 Royal Du Sh 2 Royal Du Sh
2 Royal Du Sh
2 Royal Du Sh
3 St Jos Lead
3 St Jos Lead
3 St Jos Lead
3 St Jos Lead
3 St L San Fr
3 St L San Fr
4 St L San Fr
1 St L San Fr
1 St L San Fr
2 St L San Fr
2 St L San Fr
2 St L San Fr
4 St L San Fr
1 Sar Ronth Dt
4 St L San Fr
1 Sar Ronth Dt
5 Seaboard Air
4 Seab Air pf
4 Seab Air pf
4 Sear Rorbuck
1 Second Nat Inv
5 Second Nat Inv
6 S

13 Vadsco
1 Vadsco pf
266 Vanadium
200 Van Raalte
2 Virg Car Ch
1 V C Ch 6s ptc pf
350 Vulcan Detin
50 Vul Det pf

6 Zenith Radio 21 2 2 2 Total sales 1.394.722; previous day 1.800. 600; week ago 1.021.780; year ago 1.624. 700; two years ago 2.683.300; January 1 date 8.2.443,033; year ago 1.112,931,720; two years ago 917.206,900.50

119# 119# 119# 119# 119# 119#

QUIETNESS PERVADES

month.

As the old year nears its close, consequently, there appears a little more disposition among traders here to look forward to the probable effects of prevailing low prices on the acreage and the distribution of cotton goods during has been reported here on the dipartial has been comparatively limited and the market eased again at the end of the week in sympathy with the reduced of the week in sympathy with the reduced by the trade stimated at about 16,400 hales and were evidently stopped by the trade sales of later deliveries.

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Over the countermarket.

Make Cont Corp.

Bid.Asked.

Amer Founders & pfd.

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UULLI FUR COTTON

COTTON GOODS MARTS

COUNTY & C

for over the holidays and mars most in the station promoted by the passing of the current December contracts and mars against the property of the station of the current December contracts and market against 156,000 in state of the property of the station of the property of

COTTON JUOTATIONS.

Last

Atlanta spot steady 9.25 9.35

New York spot steady 9.50 9.85

Little Rock spot steady 8.30 8.40

New Orleans spot steady 8.40 8.54

Memphis spot steady 9.40 9.54

Memphis spot steady 9.15 9.24

Augusta spot steady 9.15 9.24

Augusta spot steady 9.15 9.24

Mobile spot steady 9.15 9.24

Montgomery spot steady 9.15 9.24

Montgomery spot steady 9.15 9.25

Montgomery spot steady 9.38 9.48

Montgomery spot steady 9.15 9.25

Montgomery spot steady 9.16 9.25

Montgomery spot steady 9.16 9.25

MEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—Rough rice quiet; sales none; receipts \$10; clean rice quiet; s

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

9.65 9.54 9.65 9.57 9.89 9.80 9.84 xNew contract.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling unchanged at 9.80.

11 494 51 10 94 94 554 55 554 214 21 214 80 1777 170 804 88 234 234 234 234 23 206 194 20 444 43 44 184 184 18 154 15 # 424 24 24 24 25 25 25 101 101 101 1 234 234 24 254 25 254 26 254 27 74

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, unchanged at 9:23.

WEW YORK, D.c. 27.—(P)—After declining early under a little southern selling and sextering liquidation production and sextering liquidation p

Cotton Letters.

FENNER & BEAMS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Cotton values alipped another half dollar a bale during early trading due to selling induced by easy opening stocks but recovered most of loss later on buying and covering induced by reports of good supporting order.

Trading was of moderate proportion over holiday at Liverpool and indisposition of many traders to take on new commitments until after New Year's. Some of the selling that was a feature of early trading was attributed to long liquidation, but much of it seemed to come from locals. Cotton Letters.

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Brokers' Views CORN FARES BEST

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

old new old new | Max | New ORLEANS SPOT COTTON | NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05 | 10.05

ernment.
Removal of restrictions on corn Removal of restrictions on corn sugar was the principal stimulus to renewal of grain buying, though, as the day approached an end with corn prices especially climbing quickly. It was reported in this connection that the general manager of one of the largest corn products manufacturing compaies said the business of his company would be tripled, and that there would be an immediate increase of the number of men th; company employed. Oats duplicated the action of wheat rather than of corn.

Provisions sagged owing to dearth of buying.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—Somer-saulting done by the corn market is just now putting all grain traders' teeth on edge. Heretofore, estimates current as to huge amounts of wheat that owing to corn crop shortage resulting from unprecedented drouth would be fed to livestock have been based on general assumption that wheat would remain cheaper than corn.

| The comparative comparative

BOND OFFERING

Daily Bond Averages.

The dominant trend of stock privilege issues was toward lower levels.

Alleghany Corporation 5s advanced 15-8, but the Baltimore & Ohio 41-2s moved with the same distance the other way and Atchison 41-2s sagged 1-2. General Theaters 6s, Pan-American Petroleum 6s, Richfield Oil 6s and Shubert Theaters 6s declined a point each. American Telephone 41-2s advanced 3-4 to 121.

United States governments did little. Liberty 4th 41-4s firmed in a large turnover, but trading in other issues was dull and narrowly irregular. In the foreign section German 51-2s led the activity, advancing 5-8 and they closing steady at 70. South American bonds and many of the European issues receded.

THREE WILL JOIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—The old banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., long prominent in the financing of railroads and the placing of international loans, will, on January 1, admit three new partners, all sons of present members of the firm.

With the admission of John M. Schiff, Gilbert W. Kahn and Frederick M. Warburg as the new members, the firm will have a total of 10 partners after the first of the year. Gordon Leith is to retire from the firm December 31.

Mr. Schiff, a son of Mostin Schiff.

partners after the first of the year. Gordon Leith is to retire from the firm December 31.

Mr. Schiff, a son of Mortimer L. Schiff, was graduated from Yale University in 1925 and attended Oxford University. He entered business with the Bankers Trust Co. and later was with the Missouri-Pacific railroad, after which he joined Kuhn-Loeb.

Mr. Kahn, elder son of Otto H. Kahn, attended Princeton University, entered business with the Equitable Trust Co., and spent some time studying banking methods in various firms abroad. He became associated with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. in 1927.

Mr. Warburg is the eldest son of Felix M. Warburg: He was graduated from Harvard University in 1919. His first business connection was with American International Corporation, after which he spent some time with the banking firm of M. M. Warburg & Co. in Hamburg. The admission of the three to part-

The admission of the three to partnership is in keeping with a long established practice in financial firms of passing on responsibilities of business to the sons. In recent years the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has admitted several sons of older partners.

Local Bank Clearings -Other Quotations

Saturday \$ 5,115,220.77 Same day last year 8,670,356.88 Same day last week 7,129,115.62
Same day 1928 10,697,217.74
Same day 1927 9,681,241.71
For week 38,273,433.38
Same week last year 44,311,250.99 Previous week 46,916,486.03 Same week 1928 . . 52,514,096,75 Same week 1927 . . 43,881,773.45

C. S. Products. Market Basis. Atlanta.
Crude oil basis, prime tank \$6.13
C. S. meal Georgia com. rate
points
C. S. meal, 7s car lot f. o. b.
Atlanta
C. S. hulls, loose. Atlanta \$5.50@26.00
C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta \$5.00@20.00
Linters, first cut 11.00@12.00
Linters, second cut 03 0.034
Linters, clean mill run 01 0.014
Linters, clean mill run 01 0.014 Money Market. NEW YORK Ber 27.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great British demand 4.83; cables mand 4.83; cables mand 3.23; cables 3.23; tally demand 5.23; cables 5.23; sales 1.23; firsty demand Demands Reliables 1.23; firsty demand

3.224; cables 3.221.

3.224; cables 3.222.

Behands; Releium 13.984; Germany 23.81;

Behands; Releium 13.984; Germany 23.81;

Holland 60.27; Norway 25.72;

Switzerland 19.412;

Casche-Slovakia 2.965; Jug-Valand 11.25;

Casche-Slovakia 2.965; Jug-Savigs 1.774;

Austria 4.188; Rumania 0.334; Arrentine 2.22;

Brazil 9.70; Tokyo 6.32; Mexico City (gold Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Bar allver 314.

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

| Section | Sect

5 Orient Dev Ltd 5½s '58 88 5 Oslo City 68 '55 100 5 Oslo G & E Wks 5s '63 95½

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Industrials followed the lower trend Industrials followed the lower trend although losses were partially offset by a few advances. Aluminum Company of America reacted 31-2 to the year's minimum and Newmont Mining sagged 21-8. Deere declined 1 point, and Ford of Canada, Technicolor and American Cyanamid yielded fractions. Dresser Manufacturing "A" and A. O. Smith advanced.

1 Cuneo Press 2 Curtiss Wright war ...

1 Eastern Util A

1 Graymur ...
90 Gt Atl & Pac nv ...
5 Groc Str Pred vtc ...
2 Guardian Inves ...
9 Gulf Oll Corp Pa ...

1 Hir Walker G & W.

1 Imp Oil Can
1 Imp Oil Can
6 Ind Ter III A
3 Ind Ter III B
2 Ind Pipe Line
75 Indust Fin cf
15 Indust Fin cf
14 Ins Co Nor Am
13 Insurance Sec
14 Intercon Petrol
18 Internst Pet
18 Internst Pet
18 Inter Super Pow
2 Inter Util B
1 Interstate Equit
2 Interstate Equit
2 Inters Fiq cr pf
2 Irving Air Ch
6 Irving Air Ch
6 Irving Air Ch
6 Irving Air Ch was
1 Ital Super deb rt
1 Ital Super deb rt

20 Kirkland Gold 6 Kolster Brandes

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Steel 11 Dayton Airpl
1150 Deere & Co
39 De Forest
2 De Haviland
5 Det Aircraft
1 Dia Match new
7 Doehler Die Cast
4 Dressr-Mfg A
1 Driver Harris
12 Dubliler Cond
22 Durant Mot

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Steel mill production during the week was quite small, but this was a natural situation occurring with the usual year-end dullness and the disposition of all hands concerned to center activities in inventory takings. Some optimism prevailed regarding the first quarter position with steel sheet contracting fairly active in some localities; railroads more active buyers; reported signs of improvement in automobile demand and pipe line work for oil companies and a tendency toward more steadiness in the price structure. Pig iron was quiet; moderate tonnage being bid for.

Improved foreign buying of copper as well as moderate domestic demand at the 10-cent basis absorbed limited offerings early in the week and quotations were advanced 1-4 cent. Toward the close, although some metal was still said to be available at 101-4 cents in instance; fabricators were reported to be paying 101-2 cents to obtain metal. Although the export price was still quoted on the basis of 101-2 cents, demand from abroad tapered off because of the holidays. Heavy reduction of blister stocks at the close of December is predicted in the rade, owing to additional curtailment, but similar decreases in refined stocks were not expected to be reflected for several months.

Tin prices turned quite firm at the end of the week and advanced sharply. Foreign markets were also higher. There were advices that the British colonial office would soon make public the terms of the restriction agreement between the British, Dutch and Bolivian tin producers,

The lead market was dull and the only feature apparently was the continued steadliness of prices.

A somewhat firmer tone developed the standard firmer tone developed to 1 Evans Wallo Lead

1 Fabrics Finish
1 Fairchild Avia A
60 Fajardo Sug
1 Fausteel
1 Federated Met
1 Ferro Enam A
1 Fire Assoc Phila
2 Fire Assoc Phila
1 Fire Assoc Phila
2 Ford Mot Cana A
10 Ford Mot Lana A
10 Ford Mot France
10 Ford Mot France
2 Fox Theatre A

Livestock

ATLANTA. ATLANTA.

Live stock quotations below are furnished by Bragg. Milisaps & Blackwell Co., 1030-1032 Marietta street.

HOG MARKET.

Mixfed, basis 7,00

ights and roughs

The lead market was dull and the only feature apparently was the continued steadiness of prices.

A somewhat firmer tone developed in Zinc. There was a fair inquiry early in the week, but the general demand subsided materially toward the close. However, there was an obsence of important selling pressure. close. However, there was an ob-sence of important selling pressure. Antimony was steady, the feature to the market was said to be the rather

Atlanta Stocks

In some cases on inactive accurities, quotations are based on last sale or last bid, and asked prices obtained from Courts & Co.'s own erganization, or from other dealers. Furnished by Courts & Co. Hurt Building.

Miscellaneous Markets.

DEY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Cotton gray goods were quiet and unchanged today.

Continued interest in print cloths was shown, but buyers were not disposed to pay higher prices quoted by many sellers, pay higher fine goods were slow. Calcutta buriap market sellow. Calcutta buriap market was duil and nominally unchanged. Fine denie specialty rayon yarns for the hostery trade were selling Highly.

Spot raw silks were selling Highly.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Buying interest was at a minimum in the curb market today, and prices were forced lower under pressure from holders who have incurred losses on shares and want to write it off in their income tax statements. The usual flurry of short covering in the losses and net changes on the day were principally fractional.

With less than a week of the old year remaining, tax selling was fairly large, and despite the lack of interest Many infrequently traded issues, especially among the industrials, reappeared on the tape.

Gains and losses in the petroleum group were about evenly divided, and vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the year, sagging I point to 57 1-4, and Vacuum lost the same amount. Goff the day, advancing a point Cities Service and the Standard group fluctuated narrowly. Cities Service and from the start of the gession but final prices show 1 Queens Bo G 548 A '52 1014 1 Rulora Watch pf
2 Rutler Bros

2 Rutler Bros

3 Cab & Wire B

8 CAM Co vtc

13 Can Marc Wireless
15 Carlb Syn
1 Carnation Co
10 Cent P Serv A
16 Cent St El

8 Chath Ph Al nv
10 Childs pf
133 Cit Service
2 Cit Serv P 65 pf
5 Clark Lt A
10 Colon Oll
1 Col O & G vtc
3 Coi Pict vtc
3 Coi Pict vtc
4 Comw Ed rts
8 Comw Ed rts
8 Comw Ed rts
8 Comstock Tun
1 Cons G Ut A
1 Cons G Ut B vtc
2 Cons G Ut B vtc
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125 Cont Sh ct pf
126 Comstock Tun
1 Cons G Ut B vtc
2 Cons Sh ct pf
127 Cont Sh ct pf
128 Cont Sh ct pf
129 Cont Sh ct pf
129 Cont Sh ct pf
120 Cons G Ut A
1 Cons G Ut B vtc
2 Conc Sh ct pf
120 Cons Sh ct pf
121 Cond Corp
1 Cor & Rey pf A
1 Cor & Rey pf A
1 Cons Corp Corp
2 Concere & Wheel
2 Concere & Wheel
1 Cunco Press
1 Cuntles Wright war 5 Taggart Corp
13 Tampa Bi
1305 Technicolor Inc
1 Teck Hugi Gold
9 Texon Oli & Land
10 Texon Oli & Land
510 Thatter Sec
20 Tob Prod Export
2 Told Shipyards
2 Told Shipyards
1 Triplex Saf Glass
1 Triplex Saf Glass
8 Tubise Chat Corp B
20 Tung-Sol Lamp pf FOREIGN BONDS.

5 Fin Ind Bk 7s '44 ... 98 2 Fir Bo Gl Wk 7s '57 xw 80 10 It Sup Pow 6s A '63 IW Signature of the state of the s

Produce NEW YORK, DEC YORK.

below the \$2,000,000,000 mark, to the lowest leyel in six years, and only about one-third the total of Sep-tember, 1929. The latest weekly con-dition statement of reporting reserve member banks, however, showed loans on securities of \$7,741,000,000, or only \$157,000,000 below a year pre-viously. The deflation in brokers' loans reflects in a measure the shift-ing of marginal accounts to bank loans on securities, but bankers feel oans on securities, but bankers feel that loans on securities are now at a comfortable level, and that they are more stable than brokers' loans, ow-ing to the greater conservatism of bankers in making them. Brokers have been inclined to accept marginal accounts with little or no investiga-

The drop of brokers' loans, covering the week of the sharp rally in stock prices from the bottom reached in mid-December, indicated that the rebound was due to short covering and investment buying rather than bullish activity, or artificial support.

Stocks broke sharply on Monday, as the technical position had been impaired by short covering, advanced before Christmas, and eased off again late in the week. Trading was light, and much of the selling was believed to be for the purpose of establishing income tax losses. The price index of 90 shares lost 5 points, net, and ended only 21-2 points above the year's low.

CLEVELAND RESERVE BANK LOWERS RATE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-The federal reserve board announced today that the federal reserve bank of Cleveland had reduced its rediscount rate from 3 1-2 per cent to 3 per cent on all classes of paper, effective December 29.

The reduction in the rediscount rate ! now gives the Cleveland bank the same rate as the Boston bank.

The only lower rediscount rate in the federal reserve system is 2 per cent at New York, where it was reduced a few days ago from 21-2 per

The remaining nine federal reserve banks in the system have a 31-2 per cent rediscount rate.

IRVING T. BUSH WAXES OPTIMISTIC

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—Irving T. Bush believes that the business ion has at last about reached

Bush Terminal Co., of New York, a director of Bush House, Ltd., of London, and an authority on shipping and forcing trade, feels that "we are passing through the final house-cleaning ing through the final house-cleaning after our recent speculative debauch."

In a year-end statement to the Associated Press, he said "fundamental business conditions are about at bedrock. Early in December it was apparent that there would be a final spasm in the security market, followed by a period of stagnation in security dealings and values. Periods of depression seldom last longer than two or two and a half years. Half of this period is already behind us."

YULE PARTY IS GIVEN AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Students of the Georgia Training School for Girls held their annual Christmas tree party Friday night in the Felton Sage cottage. J. R. Whitman, president of the Business Men's Evangefistic Club, was in charge of the entertainment program.

Featuring the program were Miss Lily May Adams in a tableau of the nativity: "The Boy Who Discovered Spring." presented by members of the student body: Christmas carol singing and distribution of gifts from the Business Men's Club by S. E. Davidson, costumed as Santa Claus.

Earnings.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—The United Light & bowler Company today reported a consolitated net income for the 12 months ended lovember 30 of \$11,013,387, equal after preserved dividends to \$2.10 a share carned on 102,300 average combined Class "A" and B" commans shares outstanding during the eried. This compared with \$8.540,713 net, e \$2.03 as share on \$,222,483 average comined common shares during the preceding

Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

SMA

Annual Property of the Complete New York Stock Exchange Quotations

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SMALL OIL MAN'S FATE FOX FILM STOCK REMAINS IN DOUBT

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 27.—(P)—Succor for 10,000 small independent oil producers of northeastern Oklahoma producers or northeastern Viranoma and southeastern Kansas, who will lose their market outlet January 1 when the Prairie Oil & Gas Company withdraws as a purchaser, still was in a formative stage tonight.

Representatives of a dozen of the

larger purchasing and pipe line companies, called into conference here by E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, concluded their meeting today without having agreed upon a definite program of relief.

lief.

A committee was formed to carry on the task of seeking to apportion the "distress" oil, approximately 40.000 barrels daily, among the principal purchasers of mid-continent production. This body, made up of one representative from each of the companies taking part in the conference, held a preliminary session and adjourned until Monday. R. M. Young, president of the Carter Oil Company, was named chairman.

cautioned against receiving them.

The bureau and the Bankers Trust Company are conducting an investigation to determine whether the forgery was widespread.

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

TO INSPECT CERTIFICATES

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—The Chicago Stock Exchange and the Association of Stock Exchange Members in the conference of the company are conducting an investigation to determine whether the forgery was widespread.

WANTS TO VOTE STOCK

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.—(P)
Larkin E. Crouch, receiver for Southern Publishers, Inc., today filed a petition in chancery, court asking authority to vote stock of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, Inc., that came into James B. Newman set the hearing for Friday.

Stock exchange.

Several of the partners of Colvin and Company, January of Wertheim and Company, January of Wertheim and Company of the members of the staff also will join the Wertheim organization. The New York offices of Wertheim will be expanded and the Colvin offices in Chicago and Pittsburgh probably will be operated as units of Wertheim.

Stock exchange.

Several of the partners of Colvin and Company, January of Wertheim and Company, January will be spanded and the Colvin offices in Chicago and Pittsburgh Probably will be operated as units of Wertheim.

Stock exchange.

Several of the partners of Colvin and Company, January of Wertheim and Company of Wertheim

FORGED, IS CLAIM COTTON SHIPPERS' AIM

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-(AP)-A

ment said, but financial houses were cautioned against receiving them.

FARM BOARD PROBE,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The warning that forged temporary certifi- economics committee of the American cates for Fox Film Class A stock had Cotton Shippers' Association of which been discovered in Chicago has been issued by the Better Business Bureau, an organization of merchants.

Since the permanent certificates have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange, the temporary ones no longer are negotiable, the statement said, but financial houses were

nomic harm is being done, and pro-

in revitalizing the potential buying power that will develop the moment

that fear of the government's experi-ment in business shall be abated. "Essential to this end is a thorough investigation of the economic effects of the government's marketing experi-ment, to which manufacturers, mer-chants and all others who are vitally

affected, just as the farmer is, shall contribute. "The only effect we can discover of the stabilization and marketing experi-"The only effect we can discover of the stabilization and marketing experiment is, in the case of cotton, the unbalancing of the cotton market generally and the forced withdrawal of important merchant and spinner buying power which the market now vitally needs.

on by the length of the farm board.

The committee asked that such an investigation be comprehensive and be made a part of any further appropriation for the benefit of the federal farm board.

Mr. Garrow's committee met with a favorable reception in the offices favorable reception in the offices of favorable reception in the offices o

the "disress" oil, apportionately 40, 1000 barrels daily, among the principal purchasers of mid-continent production. This body, made up of one representative from each of the companies taking part in the conference, journed until Monday. R. M. Young, president of the Carter Oil Company, was named chairman.

COLVIN AND COMPANY

WILL QUIT BUSINESS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—69—The Stock Exchange and their member firms of Colvin & Company, established in 1847 and members of the exchange since Louis Lissman was arrested by established in 1847 and members of the exchange since Louis Lissman was arrested Wednesday as he tried to cash a Science of other forged stock and Company, January 1, while many of the members of the staff also will join the Wetthelian of Wertheim and Company, Annayr 1, while many of the members of Wettheim and Company, and the conference of Wettheim and Company and the stock exchange.

Several of the partners of Colvin and Company plan to become members of Wettheim and Company, January 1, while many of the members of the staff also will join the Wettheim of Colvin and Company and the wortheim of Wettheim and Company, January 1, while many of the members of the staff also will join the Wettheim on the probably will be operated as sunits of Wettheim and Company and the staff also will join the Wettheim of Colvin and Company, January 1, while many of the members of the staff also will join the Wettheim on the conference of Colvin and Company and the worth of the conference of Wettheim and Company and the worth of the confidence of the colvin offices in Chicago and Pittic burgh probably will be operated as sunits of Wettheim and Company and the worth of the colvin offices in Chicago and Pittic burgh probably will be operated as sunits of Wettheim and Company and the colvin offices in Chicago and Pittic burgh probably will be operated as a units of Wettheim and Company and the worth of the colvin offices in Chicago and Pittic burgh probably will be operated as a units of Wettheim and Company and the

NATIONAL

37-39 Whitehall St.

We Deliver

Clearance \$24.75 Coats Fur Trimmed---Silk Lined

In the heart of the Winter season comes this opportunity to purchase a new coat at a fraction of the former price. Each and every garment has been tailored with care—the styles, the fabrics, and trimming have each

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Materials

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der to maintain our reputation of

giving complete satisfaction.

Now you can choose from the

same kind of garments that sold

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Tailored Semi-Fitting, Etc.

Painted Fox Sale of Regular \$2.95



DRESSES

Buy not one but several new frocks at an amazingly low price. Your wardrobe can be almost unlimited now, without being expensive. Chic new fabrics are combined in these new dresses for street and informal wear. See them!



5,000 Yds. Silk Remnants



PRICE

On Sale in Basement

A special selling for Monday only, 5,000 yards of useful, serviceable Remnants in useable lengths of ALL KINDS OF SILKS in CREPES, GEORGETTES, FLAT CREPES, CANTON CREPES, in plain and printed. Come early for choice selections of these wonderful bargains. Remember-on sale Monday only.

Dan McGugin Howard Jones

Danforth Predicts Close Rose Bowl Game; Bobby Dodd Signs as Tech Backfield Coach

CLOSE BATTLE IN ROSE BOWL

Constitution Sports Editor Says Cougar Defense Will Worry Tide.

> By Ed Danforth, Sports Editor.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—Two football coaches tomorrow will begin nursing 70 young athletes along toward the big game that will be played in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. Wallace Wade, the Alabama ringmaster, cracked a verbal whip over his herd of Red Elephants this morning through a jarring scrimmage in which his quarterback shelled the third team with every play in his ample arsenal. The first and the second teams alternated in offensive roles and came out without injury.

nated in offensive roles and came out without injury.

It must be said that the varsity still looked slower than the second team. Perhaps they were sparing themselves as experienced players will on the eve of an important battle.

And on another field, two miles hway, Babe Hollingbery, coach of Washington State, ordered the same sort of hard scrimmage for his Cougars. The champions of the Pacific coast worked spiritedly and seemed to be in great shape. One observer reported them farther advanced in condition than Alabama, but that is merely an opinion.

ROUGH WORK OVER.

These hard drills concluded rough work for both feams. From now until the first day of 1931 the two coaches will ease the teams along in light work and attempt to bring them sound in wind and limb into the game that means so much to them.

And what will the outcome be?

Please attend the following analysis that is in part fanciful yet not unreasonable.

unreasonable.
Both Washington State and Alabama have been front runners this year. The Cougars have scored on every major opponent in the first five minutes of play and then coasted along to victory on their great defensive strength and the superb punting of Elmer (The Great) Schwartz. Likewise Alabama has scored early on every team and finished under wraps behind their own superb defense and the kicking of "Hurry" Cain.

NEITHER DRIVEN.

Now what will happen when two

NEITHER DRIVEN.

Now what will happen when two such conservative teams clash? Both have defeated all opponents by comfortable score. Each is directed by a cautious quarterback. Coast experts believe that Quarterback Tonkin has never gotten the utmost out of the Cougars because of his tendency to play everything safe and utilize his great punter to the utmost. All of us from back home know that Cain had been stingy with his plays and has never driven the Crimson Tide to the limit of its power.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Members of the American Football Coaches Association were arriving here tonight for the formal opening of their convention Monday.

Some of these teams will score first. How will the other react to that development?

For the sake of argument, if Washington State scores first will Alabama have the power to drive that ball for two touchdowns through the greatest defensive team the coast has ever seen?

ODDS RIDICULOUS.

Truly the odds quoted today of 2 to 1, Alabama to win, are ridiculous. Alabama is no 2-to-1 favorite. These folks in the south of California should have learned to quit making up their minds so flatly and positively. Notre Dame took the sunshine out of California when U. S. C. was quoted a 2-to-1 favorite over the Irish. But on the subject of the Tide-Cougar game the boys have gone haywire again.

All this favoritism expressed in the land of misinformal when U. S. C. was quoted a statements every day is bound to have its effect on the Tidesmen. It is bound to weigh against them. They are in a very tough spot, gentlemen. And the underdog role is certain to help the Cougars immensurably. A few more days of this sort of atmosphere and the Cougars will be an even chance to win.

Truly this is the land of misinfor-Truly this is the land of misinfor-tow the course to win.

Truly this is the land of misinfor-truly this is the land of

Truly this is the land of misinformation. When a man suspects some-thing he knows it, and always it is wrong. One who was here before re-calls the solemn statement that California would beat Georgia Tech two touchdowns because Tech was too frail to compete on even terms. Now they say Alabama will win in a walk be-cause the necks and legs of Alabama players are larger than those of the Washington State players.

ODD EXPERTS.

It seems that these coast experts do their experting out of a physical culture magazine. They figure football

on a basis of physiology, omitting psychology entirely.

I think Alabama is likely to win in spite of it all. This belief is based on the help from the second Alabama team. The Alabama varsity has been looking sluggiah this week, but the seconds are in great condition, mental and physical. These reserves apparently gannot be matched by Washingfon State. So the Alabama reserve strength, should enable the Tide to win a close, bitter battle. My guess would be that both teams will score most. Two touchdowns to one on a basis of physiology, omitting

cill score and that Ambuna score most. Two touchdowns to one might be the count. But the Tide will might be the count. But the immediate

Tide Off Form. Coach Wade Says.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—(P)—With the Tournament of Roses clash only five days away, Alabama's Crimson Tide is still short of the top con-dition reached during the regular season, Coach Wallace Wade said today.

The southern grid general made

this comment following the morning workout given the Tide in prepara-tion for Washington State January I. This afternoon the team witnessed the charity struggle between the All-Notre Dame aggregation and an all-

star squad. "The boys looked a little bet-



Coach Bill Alexander, Tech mentor and president of the Na-tional Football Coaches' Associa-tion, is to lead an attack designed to abolish the extra point when the body assembles Monday in

COACHES GATHER FOR CONVENTION

Point, Shift and Fumble Rules To Be Discussed in Gotham.

Armstrong To Fly To Meeting Today

Professor A. H. Armstrong, chairman of the Georgia Tech Athletic Association, will leave this morning by airplane to at-tend the National Collegiate Astend the National Collegiate Association at New York. The national association is composed of athletic association chairmen from all over the United States and weilds a powerful influence in college athletics. They will meet after the coaches who convene Monday morning with W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, in the chair as president of the association.

By L. S. Cameron,

United Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Memberthe American Football Coaches

A suggestion to lengthen the shift pause from one second to two may be beard. A coach with bolshevistic tendencies may want the fumble rule changed back to its original wording.

Western Coaches Leave for Meet.

John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western conference; Kenneth Wilson, Northwestern athletic director; Paul Schissler, Oregon State College; T. N. Metcalf, Iowa State College; Trank J. Murray, Marquette; H. W. Hargiss, University of Kansas; William Hunter, University of California; T. C. Casper, South Dakota State College; W. H. Laporter, University of Southern California; and Dr. Rus-

rule change abolishing the try for point after touchdown, as suggested by W. A. Alexander, of Georgia Tech, sident of the organization. The Wisconsin coach introduced a motion favoring the change at the 1923 meeting but his resolution was de

George Dunlap Sets Pinehurst Golf Pace

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 27.—(P) George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, intercollegiate golf champion and Princeton linksman, led a field of 60 today to win the medalist's honors in the twenty-ninth annual mid-winter tours were the statement. his afternoon the team witnessed the charity struggle between the AllNotre Dame aggregation and an alltar squad.

"The boys looked a little betContinued on Third Sport Page.

The boys looked a little betContinued on Third Sport Page.

The boys looked a little betMatch play starts Monday.

DANFORTH SEES To Assail Point STRIB-SHARKEY

RETURN BATTLE **SEEN FOR MIAMI**

Negotiations for February Bout Are Launched by Garden.

By Edward J. Neil.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—It's beginning to look as though a couple of old familiar performers, with an equally familiar figure at the keys of the ballyhoo organ, will stage the heavyweight act of the season in Miami this February just as they did two

years ago.

The team of Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling is being groomed to repeat by request of Madison Square Garden their 1929 battle of the nod-Garden their 1929 battle of the nod-ding palms, and once more, if satisfac-tory financial arrangements can be made, Jack Dempsey will be in there as master of ceremonies, adding the luster of his name and personality to the situation, bidding welcome to on

the situation, balance and all.
"Old Johnno" conferred today with Bill Carey, president of the Garden and his co-worker in promotion of the first Sharkey-Stribling duel at Miami Beach after the sudden death of Tex Rickard

two years ago.

The negotiations paused at the tage The negotiations paused at the tage of generalities because of Dempsey's financial requests and the fact that the Garden, so far, has been unable to make definite arrangements for the bout. But if the match is made—and there seems no absolute bar—it seems certain that the old man mauler will handle the reins of promotion. wants DEMPSEY.

WANTS DEMPSEY.

Because of business pressure Carey feels that he cannot spare time this year to the Garden's third heavy-weight venture in the south. He wants Dempsey as "front man" for the show—if there is one—but Jack talks of \$60,000 worth of refereeing dates he would have to abandon to take over the project and the conversation immediately lngs.

Dempsey is a double ace in the

he would have to abandon to take over the project and the conversation immediately lags.

Dempsey is a double ace in the Garden's efforts to stage another Sharkey Stribling match with the winner to meet Max Schmeling in June for the heavyweight championship. Sharkey is willing to play his part and the New York state athletic commission that warned Max Schmeling he must sign for a title go with the Boston gob within 15 days also seems willing sto let the elimination series take its normal course, but Stribling so far has balked.

The Macon flyer, after punching his way into the center of the heavyweight situation, seems to have no desire to mingle with Sharkey for the benefit of the Garden. He was refused a place last winter on the card that featured Sharkey and "Phailing" Phil Scott at Miami and his feelings have been slightly damaged ever since. He has an idea the Garden has used him in the past only when it could not do otherwise and that his gratitude for favors extends in other directions.

OTHER DIRECTION.

The other direction at this time happens to be Chicago, where Strib knocked out Otto Von Porat to start his recent surge and a short time happens to be Chicago, where Strib knocked out Otto Von Porat to start his recent surge and a short time ago cuffed Tuffy Griffiths soundly for ten rounds. He has a large (ollowing there and has promised Chi-

A suggestion to lengthen the shift definitely laid by the former cham-

NOT A BAD IDEA.

Dempsey, the promoter, and Dempsey, the referee, would like be keep the public chewing indefinitely on the possibility that he might once more mount his rickety legs, pull the skin gloves tight across his knuckles, and weave out to the center of a ring in that peculiar pigeon-toed shuffle of his to do battle with one of the younger set. NOT A BAD IDEA. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(UP)—Western athletic directors and football
coaches left Chicago today to attend
the annual meeting of the American

College: W. H. Laporter, University of Southern California: and Dr. Russell Herrold. Drake University, and Glenn Thistlethwaite, University of Wisconsin.

Thistlethwaite will compain for married last night.

Spiller To Leave For Memphis Today

R. J. Spiller, business manager and vice president of the Atlanta Crackers, will leave this afternoon to attend the meeting of the Southern association directors at Memphis Monday. The meeting has been called to discuss the proposition advanced by Spiller and by Tom Watkins, of Memphis, to reduce the Southern association to six clubs. Other matters will come up. Some disposition must be made of the Little Rock and Mobile franchises, as yet unsettled. Atlanta, Memphis and Birmingham are known to be in favor of the move to cut the league down.

Bobby Signs Right on the Old Dotted Line



FRANKLIN, 34-17

Kentucky Takes Second Game, 42-26.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 27.—(P) The University of Kentucky won its second basketball game of the season tonight, beating Marshall College, 42 to 26. Kentucky defeated Georgetown College in its opener.

Kentucky opened the acoring with a crip shot by Yates, but a field goal and a free throw by Marshall put the West Virginia team into the lead, the only time during the game. The Wildcats led 19 to 8 at the half and were never in danger during the rewere never in danger during the remainder of the game.

McGinnis starred for Kentucky, making 15 points, with Yates a close second with 13. Hunter, Marshall forward, made 15 points, leading his

Atlantan Elected To Cyclists Body

team's attack.

Walt Cunningham, charter member of the Atlanta Motorcycle Club and a prominent figure in southern rac-ing circles for several years, has been named as a vice president of the American Motorcycle Association it the annual meeting of the American be the still insists for publication that Football Coaches Association opening at New York Monday.

The Chicago party included Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Western conference: Kenneth Wilson. Northwestern athletic director; Paul Schiesler. Oragon State College: T. The still insists for publication that he is undecided—"you know, pal, anything is possible"—but in private he tills his friends that he will never fight again, something they have known for some time and suspect ne decided definitely the night Gene Tunnant to hold a position on the execution. It was learned Saturday afternoon. Cunningham received notification of his election in a letter from E. C. Smith, secretary of the association. Cunningham is the first southern man to hold a position on the execution. man to hold a position on the execu-tive board of the association, and it was due to his efforts that the south betts field tomorrow afternoon.

New York during the latter part of next week to attend the annual meeting of the officers and contest board.

Bill Raftery, V. M. I.

tary Institute.

Major Blandy Clarkson, director of

Raftery's tenth on the V. M. I. coaching staff.
Ed Hess, former Ohio State star, will also return as line coach for his fifth year, and S. M. Heflin will continue as freshman line coach.

McBride's northerners, who use the famous Warner wing back system of attack, were not even stopped by a heavy snow today and went through a long scrimmage session for their final practice this morning.

ILLINOIS WILL BUILD. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 27.—(P)—
The 1931 athletic building program at the University of Illinois calls for a \$325,000 ice skating rink and an 18-hole golf course costing \$40,000. Both will be built from funds realized from football receipts,

Bobby Dodd, famous backfield star at the University of Tennessee for the past three years, signed a contract Saturday night to coach the Georgia Tech backfield in 1931. He will begin with spring practice. He is shown above signing the contract. Left to right, L. W. (Chip) Robert, alumni member of the Athletic Association; Bobby Dodd, and A. H. Armstrong, faculty chairman of athletics. Below Bobby Dodd is shown as he appeared in action behind the Tennessee line. Dodd replaces Mike Miles. Photo by Bill Mason, Constitution staff photographer.

Joe Savoldi Is Star As 'Old' Irishmen Win

Leads Former Rockne Boys to Victory, 20-7; Maree and Steele Play Great Games.

By Ed Danforth,

Sports Editor.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Grenadiers from the last two teams of Knute Rockne's defeated a team of western and southern-all stars in the coliseum this afternoon, 20 to 7, while 45,000 people were driven

'Race Horse' Saunders, last year's

Trojan star, was the battering ram and the pass-thrower for the west-

south team and he carried the bat-tle to the Irish all the way.

CAPTAIN HERB.

CHARITY HELPED.

The game was played for an Elks' charity. It was promoted by Champ Pickens and presumably was a finan-

rickens and presumably was a financial success.

It was amazing the large crowd that was assembled at a game that meant nothing in a collegiate way. It was one of the best games of the year.

The entire Alabama and Washington State squads attended as guests of the promoter.

Continued on Third Sport Page,

the coliseum this afternoon, 20 to 7, while to wild cheers by the spectacular play.

The Irish scored two touchdowns in the first period and one as the fourth ended. In the second and third sessions the west-south held the attacking edge and scored once in the third. tacking edge and scored once in the third.

Joe Savoldi, the people's choice, who married out of the championship Irish eleven this fall, proved something or other by running wild. He scored all three of the Irish touchdowns. He carried the ball 147 yards, averaging 13.2 yards per haul. What a monstrous man he was with that football under his arm striding along in the wake of the chunky Carledo, his personal interferer. BATTLE TODAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- (AP)-Allstar football teams from the north and south clash for the benefit of an un-

After many vicissitudes, Jack Mc-Bride and Stumpy Thomason, of the Brooklyn Dodgers professional team, former luminaries from Syracuse and Georgia Tech, respectively, have carried their plan through to the point where their teams are all assembled and waiting for the kick-off at Eb-

tas due to his efforts that the south has been recognized.

The new vice president will go to New York during the latter part of next week to attend the annual meeting of the officers and contest board.

Bill Raftery, V. M. I.

betts field tomorrow afternoon.

The question of just what charity is to benefit has been in doubt ever since the Knights of Columbus, original sponsors of the game, withdrew, but it is certain that there will be some beneficiary. Steve McKeever, of the Brooklyn baseball club, has been chosen to handle the income from the game. Aside from these star backs, Herb Maffett, captain of the 1930 Geor-gia Bulldogs, was the star of the gia Bulldogs, was the star of the west-south team.

Maffett took passes, broke up Notre Dame plays through perfect familiarity with the sets and not until he was removed late in the game did Savoldi really get going on his reverse play to the right.

Vance Marce. of Tech: Jimmy Steele, of Florida, and Freddy Pickhard, formerly of Alabama, all played great ball, but it was Captain Herbert who set the west talking about the kind of ends produced in the south.

Coach, Will Return

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 27.—(P)
William C. Raftery will return next year as head coach of football, basketball and baseball at Virginia Military Institute.

Chosen to handle the income from the game.

The southern lineup has lost two of its star backs, Red Bethea, of Florida, and Buddy Hackman, of Tennesse, who altered their plan of taking part in this game in order to play in the annual Dixie classic at Dallas, the purpose of the purp has a strong team to work the puz-zling aerial attack that is his main

BASKETBALL

Georgia Tech 34 Franklin 17 Bradley 23 Chicago 41 Marshall College 25 Kentucky 42 Fort Benning 46 Wofford College 38 FIELD GOAL WINS FOR WEST STARS

Bus Mills' Last-Minute Place Kick Decides Close Game.

By Russell J. Newland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—(P) Just four minutes were left to play here today when Bus Mills, University of Oklahoma backfield ace, sent a place kick spinning through the cross bars to give the West a stunning 3-0 victory over the East in the annual football classic played here for charity.

Deadlocked until Mills' kick, , the

two teams composed of former eastern and western college stars had
fought on even terms until a scoreless tie appeared certain.

The western warriors had gained
possession of the ball deep in eastern
territory. On three downs they bucked the oval from the 20-yard line to 11 yards from goal. With 1 yard to go and one down to make it, a place kick was called for and Mills was se-

With Johnny Kitzmiller, of the University of Oregon, holding the ball, Mills stepped back and toed it to its mark while 52,000 persons roared their approval.

"break."
Score by periods:
East
West

West Scoring—Field goal, Mills (place kick).

AUBURN NAMES 1931 GRID FOES

AUBURN. Als., Dec. 27.—(AP)—Alabama Polytechnic Institute will play its first intersectional football engagement away from home since 1924 in 1931, according to the schedule announced today by Professor C. L. Hare, faculty chairman of atheletics.

It hare, laculty chairman of athletics.

The Plainsmen will play Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., on October 10, the third game of the season. The schedule calls for two night games and six Southern conference encounters.

Howard, Wisconsin and Sewance are newcomers to the schedule, replacing Mississippi A. & M., Vanderbilt and Wofford.

The schedule:
Sept. 28-Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery (aight game).
Oct. 2—Howard at Birmingham (night game).

game).
Oct. 10—Wiscowsin at Madison.
Oct. 17—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
Oct. 24—Florida at Jacksonville.
Oct. 24—Florida at Jacksonville.
Nov. 7—Tulane at Montgomery.
Nov. 14—Sewanee at Birmingham.
Nov. 25—South Carolina at Columbus, Ga.
Thanksgiving).

By Ralph McGill. Robert Lee (Bobby) Dodd, Tennes-see's gift to the All-American foot-ball ranks, reached an agreement with Georgia Tech Athletic Associa-tion officials Saturday night to be-come backfield coach for the 1931 football season.

TENNESSEE ACE

TO MAKE DEBUT

IN SPRING WORK

Tech Officials Pleased as

Ex-Vol General Ac-

cepts Terms.

Dodd will report to Tech the latter part of next month for spring practice and begin work immediately as an aide to Coach W. A. Alexander in building the 1931 elevan. An arrangement has been made whereby Dodd, who is a senior at the University of Tennessee, will complete his coaching work at Tech and obtain his Tennessee derives.

Signing of Dodd left Tech of-cials with a line coach yet to be signed to fill the vacancies left by the retirement of Bill Finch-er, line coach, and Mike Miles, backfield coach.

Dodd was signed in the office of L. W. (Chip) Robert, who is alumni member of the Georgia Tech athletic board. Present also was Professor A. H. Armstrong, faculty chairman of athletics.

BOB LIKES ATLANTA.

BOB LIKES ATLANTA.

"I am delighted at the opportunity to come to Tech as backfield coach and assistant to Coach Alexander." said Dodd, whose gridiron exploits during the past three years with the Tennessee Volunteers made him famous as a field general and a player.

"I fell in love with Atlanta when I was here and played in the Shrine Club charity game a year ago. I never dreamed then that I would ever be here as a football coach, I know I have a lot to learn, but I know that I can work with Coach Alexander and give him all my loyalty and what ability I have.

"I saw Tech play Vanderbilt last fall, and I liked the spirit and the drive of the team. I couldn't imagine a team like that not coming back next fall.

"I know that I am going to like Atlanta and work with Tech. Tech's football teams have always been good ones. I only hope that I may be able to contribute something which will be of aid to Coach Alexander and Tech's football teams," concluded the gallant Tennessee quarterback.

From New York, where Coach Alexauder is attending the meeting of the National Coaches' Association, comes word from the Jackets' head coach expressing pleasure at the signing of Dodd. Coach Alexander had urged officials here to sign Dodd if possible and he was delighted that it had and he was delighted that it had been accomplished.

and he was using the been accomplished.

"I think Dodd is one of the greatest players the south has produced," said Coach Alexander when informed of the signing of Dodd. "Football players and officials tell me that Dodd should make a great coach. I am sure he will help us."

DELIGHTED.

officials Delighted. hardest fought games witnessed since this annual encounter was inaugurated in 1925. For two periods the eastern eleven hammered the western forces back almost steadily, twice losing chances to score just as touchdowns seemed inevitable.

The West, however, came back in the third to show to advantage and in the fourth period put over the winning score after snatching at a "break."

OFFICIALS DELIGHTED.

Professor Armstrong and Chip Roberts also expressed their pleasure at obtaining Dodd. "We decided that there was no use going to Maine or some other state far away for a man when we could get one right here in the south."

Dodd played high school football at Kingsport, Tenn., and was a star there. He showed signs there of being a great field general.

Dodd played high school football at Kingsport, Tenn., and was a star there. He showed signs there of being a great field general. Dodd entered Tennessee in the fall of 1927, played freshman football that year and became a star in 1928. He played magnificent football each year but his play in the season just ended was his best. During his three years at Tennessee with the varsity his team lost but one game and that to Alabama during the past season. Dodd was given credit for being the man who pulled the Vols out with a great season despite many injuries.

"He was a coach on the field," sai

"He was a coach on the field," said Bob Neyland, his coach.

PRAISED BY M'GUGIN.

PRAISED BY M'GUGIN.

Dan McGukin, of Vanderbilt, Tennessee's greatest rival, declared Dodd to be the best player he had seen in years and the boy who had more qualifications for coaching than any other in the south this year.

Dodd was selected on most All-American teams, Grantland Rice placing him on his selection. He was a great passer and a real runner. His defensive ability was superb. It was his genius for erecting defenses to meet new and unforseen plays that earned him his real reputation. his real reputation.
Dodd was offered positions at Ken-tucky. Tennessee and three other southern institutions and one in the

east had made overtures to him.
DRIVES HERE. Dodd came to Atlanta by automo-bile with a friend, Charles Kerr, of

Knoxville.

"I guess they will murder me in Knoxville when they learn that Continued on Third Sport Page.

South Carolina Seeks

To Sign Bill Fincher

William E. (Bill) Fincher, until recently line coach at Georgia Tech, may come to the Flats next fall as a fee when the Gamecocks open the season at the Flats.

South Carolina and North Carolina State, among others, are interested in signing up the former Jacket coach. Billy Laval, at South Carolina, wants Fincher as line coach. North Carolina State is considering him for the head coaches' position.

Fincher held a conference with South Carolina football officials Friday in Columbia. No decision was reached.

Fincher was a star lineman at Tech through 1917-1920 and won All-American honors one season. He was at Georgia Tech for nearly 10 years.

of the promoter.

RIGHT AWAY.

The Irish, feeling full of pep and high purposes, received the first kick-off and lit out for a touchdown. They

City's Amateur Basketball Teams Resume Play After Vacation

HARD TILTS SET IN ALL LEAGUES ON WEEK'S CARD

Standing Changes Loom as Rivals Are Drawn to Meet.

Clarkaien Baptist will battle the courtmen of Alpha Class in the feature tilt Monday night on the "X" court as the Y-Church A. A. leagues resume action after the Yule layoff. In the opening game Peachtree Christian should be pressed by Kirkwood Preshyterian.

The addition of Maynard and Heard, who will make their debut, in this series, is expected to give Deca-ture Presbyterian the punch needed to gain their first victory of the sen-son in their setto with the Anchor Class. Covenant Presbyterian, another club which has failed to win, is ex-pected to give J. O. Y. Class a hard battle.

On Wednesday night, when the teams of the Sewanee league resume play, the Vangnard Class-Western Heights Baptist game promises to be best. The former has suffered but one defeat, while the latter has maintained a perfect record. Central Presbyterian and Clifton Presbyterian are also expected to battle closely. Ramah Baptist, of Palmetto, should be able to win from Pattillo in the opening

An all-star series is slated for Friday night on the Central Presbyterian court as closest rival teams in the Georgia league are scheduled to meet. Gordon Street Presbyterian, with a perfect record, meets Georgia Avenue Presbyterian who have lost but one, in the game that will draw the most interest Friday night.

The G. E. C. Clear of Capital Avenue.

The G. F. C. Class of Capitol Ave-nue Baptist and Central Presbyterian will bring the series to a close, first division berth will go to

Vinner.

SCHEDULES.
DIXIE LEAGUE.
Y. M. C. A. Monday.
Peachtree Christian vs. Kirkwood Baptist.
Anchor Class vs. Decatur Presbyterian.
J. O. Y. Class vs. Covenant Presbyterian.
Clarkston Baptist vs. Alpha Class.
6EWANEE LEAGUE.
Pattillo Memorial vs. Ramah Baptist.
Vanguard Class vs. West Heights Baptist.
Beethian Class vs. Pep Class.
Central Presbyterian vs. Clifto Presbyerian

GEORGIA LEAGUE. Central Presbyterian Friday. McPherson vs. Woodward Avenue

Avenue Presbyterian vs. Gordon yterian. Presbyterian vs. St. Philip's Class vs. Central Presbyterian. STANDINGS. DIXIE LEAGUE.

SEWANEE LEAGUE. Heights Baptist ... Panguard Class
Ramah Baptist (Palmetto)
Cliften Presbyterian
Boethian Class GEORGIA LEAGUE TEAM.
Gerdon Street Presbyterian.
Gentral Presbyterian
Georgia Avenue Presbyterian
G. F. G. Class
Fert McPherson
Woodward Avenue Baptist

Epworth Clubs Near Split Ends.

the midway mark, as there now remain-only three playing dates on the calen-dar before the first half of the season ends on January 5. All teams in the association are striving to better their records before the start of the final dway mark, as there now remain

In the girls' division all of the favorites are holding on. Within loop "A." Druid Hills increased their advantage another notch by downing Emory Nurses. Haygood retained a perfect mark in the "B" league, having wen two games during the past week.

The leadership in loop "A" of the boys' division has changed hands. St. Paul dropped a game to Grant Park and went into third place, leaving the leadership shared by Emory and Grace Seniors. English Avenue and Druid Hills No. 2 still lead the pack in the "B" loop, with the former having a half-game lead.

As was the case last week, only two playing dates are on the schedule this week—Monday and Safurday. Monday evening's best should be the girls' game between Park street and Grant

SCHEDULES.

Monday. Grace vs. Epworth (Girls "B"). Park Street vs. Grant Park (Girls

St. Paul vs. Grace No. 1 (Boys Grace No. 2 vs. First Church (Boys have been successful in league games this season. "B"). Druid Hills No. 2 vs. Center Street ory vs. Grant Park (Girls "A").

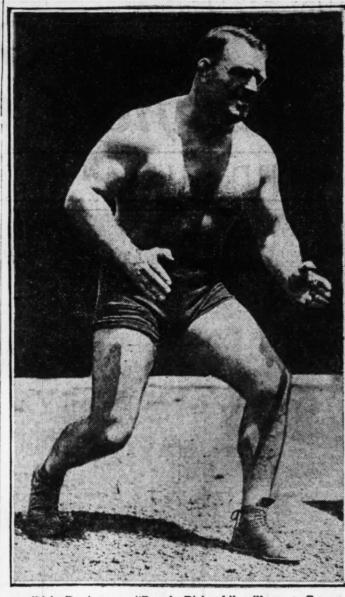
STANDINGS.

bruid Hills TEAM-

"Best Game" Seen On Cherokee Card.

What promises to be the best game of the scason among the teams of the Cherokee Girls' league is slated for Tuesday night's series on the Central Presbyterian court as Western Heights Baptist, champions of the loep for the past two seasons and as yet undefeated this year, engage the strong Central Presbyterian five, who

Meets Zaharias Thursday



Dick Daviscourt, "Rough Richard," will meet George Zaharias, the "Human Truck," in the feature match of Thursday night's wrestling card at the auditorium. Milo Steinborn and Marshall Blackstock will appear in the semi-

MICKEY WALKER IS RATED BEST

24 Votes as Best All-Round Man.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. (A)-The best all-around fighter in the game to-day is Mickey Walker, champion of the middleweights, in the opinion of 62 sports writers who contributed to year's boxing consensus in the New York Evening Sun.

Walker, who has been fighting light-Walker, who has been fighting light-heavyweights and heavyweights, gain-ed 24 votes for the honor of being classed the best all-around performer in the ring today, regardless of weight and class. Jimmy McLarnin, a wel-terweight, was second with 11 votes and Jackie Kid Berg, British light-weight, third with 9

weight, received o votes; Iony Can-zoneri, lightweight champion, 3; Young Stribling, voted the best of the heavyweights, 2; Young Corbett, wel-terweight, 2, and Billy Petrolle, Dave Shade, Max Schmeling, Sammy Man-

dell and Max Baer, 1 each. Walker won the same honor with 18 votes last year, but Kid Chocolate, the flashy Cuban negro who lost three straight bouts this season, dropped from second place in 1929 to no votes at all this year. Jack Sharkey, rated

Killed in Crash

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(A)—Home for the holidays, Edward L. Trayner, 21, captain of the University of Vermont baseball team, was fatally injured when the car in which he was riding left the road on "Dead Man's Curve" and crashed into a tree near Baldwin, N. Y., yesterday. He died a few hours later.

Traynor suffered a broken back and Druid Hills No. 1 vs. Grant Park Roys "A").

Druid Hills No. 2 vs. Grace No. 2

Boys "R").

Capitol View vs. Park Street (Boys B).

This game, the final of the series, will be an acid test for the cham-

Peachtree Christian vs. College Park

STANDINGS.

S. S. A. A. Quintets Rest Until January.

No games will be played in the Sun-day School Athletic Association the coming Tuesday. The schedule will be resumed January 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sports Writers Give Him Daviscourt To Meet Zaharias at Auditorium New Year's Night.

> Matchmaker Henry Weber had car-penters busy Saturday strengthening his ring at the auditorium. He had just matched Dick Daviscourt and Georgia Zaharias in the main bout for New Year's night.

Not only that, but as semi-windup men he had Milo Steinborn, the Ger-man strong man, and Marshall Black-stock, Atlanta boy, who has been making great progress and appearing in New York and St. Louis rings on big cards.

terweight, was second with 11 votes and Jackie Kid Berg, British lightweight, third, with 9.

Fidel LaBarba, outstanding featherweight, received 6 votes; Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, 3; Young Stribling, voted the best of the strength of the strength of the lightweight champion, 3; They all want to see him murdered. They all want to see him murdered. Dick Daviscourt, old Rough Richard himself, is quite a grappler and quite as rough as Zaharias. In fact, when it comes to using an elbow smash Daviscourt has no peer.

The match is confidently expected to make strong men weak and strong ladies scream. Each grappler weighs about 230 pounds and neither is fat or out of condition. They are two top-notchers.

The match will not be all roughness. It is expected to be one of the greatest battles ever fought but there will be some real wrestling in it. Zaharias is years younger than Davis-court but has not the skill that Rough Richard owns.

The semi-windup, which brings back Milo Steinborn, the strong man, is sure to please. The fans never tire of seeing Steinborn toss grown men

Blackstock, who wrestled here when Biackstock, who wrestled here when he was just starting out some two years ago, has made rapid progress. He is appearing regularly on the big cards up east and is tough to beat. He wired Matchmaker Weber for a bout and Weber signed him with Steinborn.

In Indoor Net Play

In the opening tilt Decatur Presbyterian will endeavor to break into the games won column at the expense of Associate Reformed Presbyterian. Another battle that should be hotly contested brings Peachtree Christian and College Park Methodist together.

SCHEDULE.

Decatur Presbyterian vs. Associate Presbyterian.

Peachtree Christian vs. Associate Presbyterian.

Peachtree Christian vs. College Park

Seven of the other eight surviving

Seven of the other eight surviving dethodist.

Central Presbyterian vs. Western Heights fourth round on straight set vic-

tories.

The other seeded player. Kendan H. Cram, of Nashville. Tenn., also won. but was carried to three sets by Lawrence Palitz, of Johns Hopkins, before winning, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Phillies Plan 27 Tilts On Exhibition Card

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.-(P)-The Phillies will play 27 games next spring before the opening of the Na-

spring before the opening of the National league baseball season.

The schedule announced today calls for 19 games in the south and eight in the north. The usual spring series with the Philadelphia Athletics will consist of five games, all to be played in Philadelphia. Last year two of the games were played in Florida.

The team will make its headquarters at Winter Hayen. Fla. Pitchess. Lost. Pet.

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PURPLES CLOSE FOR TEXASGAME

Squad of 25 Leaves Monday After Short Drill Here.

Boys' High football players held one of the roughest workouts of the past season Saturday morning at Piedme park in the final preparation for the New Year's Day game in Houston, Texas, with the Houston All-Stars The workout lasted more than three hours and Coach "Shorty" Doyal was more than pleased with the results.

Soon after the scrimmage was over
Doyal announced that 25 players will,
be taken on the trip. They are scheduled to leave the city at 4:30 o'clock

uled to leave the city at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Those players who will make the trip include Brewer and Van Sant, centers; Preston, Land, Braunstein and Glenn, guards; Rhodes, Fitzsimmons, House and Gatchell, tackles: Nash, Katz, Levine, Jones and Chandler, ends: Donahoo and Stephens, quarterbacks; Perkerson, J. Smith, McKinstry, Brumbaugh, Sheldon, Mizell, Eaves and Beard, backfield men.

H. O. Smith, principal of Boys High; Red Waitt, manager of the team, and Bill Orgain, who has been working with Doyal all fall, also will make the trip to Houston.

Coach Doyal stated Saturday that a light workout will be held Monday morning and another is slated for Tulane's field in New Orleans, Tuesday afternoon.

YALE TO MEET IRISH.

A game between Yale and Notre
Dame in New Haven in 1932 has

Old Pete' Receives Semi-Pro Offer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 27.
(UP)—Lou Batchelor, owner of
the South Bend Indians, semipro ball team, announced today
he had offered Grover Cleveland
Alexander a contract for the
1931 season.

Alexander, a former major leaguer, is a free agent, having failed in comeback attempts last season in the Texas league and American association.

Speilberger Named

Captain of J. P. C.

Terriers as opponents.

The South Carolina team has been working hard for the past three weeks and are on a Christmas holiday tour at present.

In a preliminary game at 8:30 o'clock the J. P. C. Reds will play the Atlanta Gas Company team.

HIGH SCORING.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—John
Bonner, star forward of the Temple
University basketball team, has a
consecutive scoring record covering
seven years. Playing in 146 games
during that stretch, Bonner has registered 2,500 points, an average of
370 points per season. Jack compiled this mark in four years of high
school basketball and three at college. He captained the football team
last fall and also is a member of the
baseball and boxing teams.

TRIO OF GAMES SET FOR LOCAL COURT TEAMS

Y", J. P. C., A. A. C. Fives Slated To Play During Weék.

the opportunity to witness three major games in the city this week, while outof-town attention will be centered about Tech, on an eastern invasion, and Georgia, playing two games in

Atlanta's basketball fans will have

as coach of the Red and White team.
On its eastern invasion Tech will
play the Arundale Boat Club Monday
in Philadelphia, the Knights of Columbus in Brooklyn Tuesday, Manhattan College in New York Thursday,
Rider College in Clinton Friday, and
Temple Saturday night in Philadelphia

Georgia University will meet the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. team Thursday night in Athens and end the holiday

194,000 Fans Saw 5 Wildcat Games

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—
The business depression hasn't caught up with football receipts at Northwestern University.
The Wildeats, in five home games, drew 194,000 spectators with receipts of \$376,000, it was announced today. The average attendance was above that of 1929 when the receipts were \$427,308 and the attendance 219,000 for six games at home.

White Plains Team En Route to Florida

Atlanta Y. M. C. A. team Thursday night in Athens and end the holiday schedule of three games against South Carolina Saturday night in Athens.

AMBLING ALP AGREES.
Frank Bruen has signed Primo Carnera to a contract to fight some American heavyweight in Miami in January.

WAMBY MANAGER.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(P)—
William Wambsganss, who gained fame as "Bill Wamby," second baseman of the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox of the American league, announced tonight that he will manage the Springfield (III.) Three-Eye league club next year. He will also blay second base.

DAZZY' VANCE

Brooklyn Star Far Ahead of Rivals; Hallahan Led Strikeouts.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(R)—If the report is true that Dazzy Vance was waiting for the release of the National league pitching averages before talking over the terms of his 1931 contract, the big Brooklyn hurler now has something to work on. The offi-

Harry Speilberger, forward on the J. P. C. basketball team, has been elected captain of the 1931 quintet, which recently opened its schedule with a victory over the Rome Y. M. C. A. five will open the Luckie street court with the Wofford will play the Jewish Progressive Club quintet Wednesday night on the South Pryor street. The Progressives will play the section of the schedule at 9:30 the South The climax of the local slate is set The floridans were in charge of sessions today.

Athens.

The Y. M. C. A. five will open the Wofford ida's all-star high school footbalf team, here to prepare for a New Year's Day charity game with White Plains, N. Y., High school's squad. Charley Root, of Chicago, in shuttened a two-a-day series of practice account. The Floridans were in charge of Sessions today.

entered a two-a-day series of practice tessions today.

The Floridans were in charge of Coach Tommy McCann, of Plant High, Tampa, as they went through their morning workout today. He assumed full charge with the departure for New York of Charles Bachman, head coach of the University of Florida.

The White Plains team, coached by Chick Meeban, of New York University, and Lou Little, of Columbia, is expected here tomorrow.

WAMBY MANAGER.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—(P)—William Wambsganss, who gained fame as "Bill Wamby," second baseman of the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox of the American league, announced tonight that he will amanage the Springfield (Ill.) Three-Eye league club next year. He will also play second base.

YOU CAN WIN

-Also a Brand-New-Chevrolet Sedan

(latest model)

Yes, the greatest contest of the New Year. Everybody, young and old — may take part and have an equal opportunity to win the big Cash Prizes. It's a regular oldfashioned "Count the Beans" contest. It looks easy doesn't it? But say, just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness to count the beans correctly. Hurry! Hurry! Who will get the correct answer?

CAN YOU COUNT THE BEANS CORRECTLY?

Can you do it? Can you count all the beans correctly in the bean pot pictured here? Start right now. Take your pencil and count. Be careful, be accurate, be sure you count correctly. Here's an opportunity of a life - time to win a fortune in prizes. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. RUSH YOUR ANSWER IN.

\$2,000 ASH REWARDS

It's a great contest, folks, backed by the entire resources and the integrity of the great Atlanta Constitution, which owns and publishes The Southern Cultivator. For over twenty years we have been giving away large cash prizes to our readers and friends. We have but one policy-a square deal to all. Only recently we gave Mrs. J. S. Hardaway \$2,500.00 cash, D. R. Stack, \$1,000 cash, also an \$850.00 Chevrolet Sedan extra prize for promptness; Mrs. Sarah P. Dillard, \$1,083.00 cash; E. Epstein, \$1,000 cash; R. D. Hardy, \$500 cash, and scores of others. During the past 25 years we have given away hundreds of prizes with a total cash value to exceed \$100,000 or more. Now, it's your turn. You can be a winner, just as they were. There will be 25 cash prizes in all. In the event of ties for any prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

WHO MAY ENTER?

Any man, woman, boy or girl residing anywhere outside of the City of Atlanta Ga., who is not in the employ of either The Southern Cultivator or The Atlanta Constitution, who are publishers of The Southern Cultivator, nor any member of an employe's family, all others may submit an answer to this puzzle.

Listed Below are the

Cash Prizes You Can Win

6th Prize\$50

7th Prize 50

8th Prize 25

9th Prize 25

75 10th Prize 25

GRAND

PRIZES

2d Prize

4th Prize

3d Prize

5th Prize

1st Prize\$1,000

300

200

11th to 25th Prizes, Each\$10

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Extra for Promptness

(Latest Model)

Therefore, if you are prompt, and win First Prize, you will get BOTH the \$1,000 and the Chevrolet Sedan. But don't delay. Qualify at once for this big

opportunity by sending in an answer to the "Count

Twenty-five of the people who send in their answers will win one of these wonderful prizes. Be one of

puzzle-mail your answer promptly.

DON'T WAIT-BE PROMPT

OUICK! Count the Beans—just write the number on the coupon, sign your name and give your complete address and mail it in.

That's all. If your answer is correct, you will be on your way to winning first prize.

Address,

H. G. MILLER Puzzle Manager, Dept. 26

Be Sure To Use This **BEAN POT COUPON**

H. G. Miller, Puzzle Manager, Southern Cultivator, Dept. 26, Atlanta, Ga. Here is my answer. I have found...... beans in the bean pot. Please let me hear from you My Name My Complete Address

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Mehre and McGugin Considered for California Coaching Position

'COLONEL DAN' MAY ACCEPT IT, NASHVILLE SAYS

Georgia Coach Among Those in South "Looked Over" for Job.

By Freddie Russell.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Dec. 27.— Dan McGugin, for the past 27 years head football coach at Vanderbilt Uni-versity, has been offered a similar post at the University of California to succeed C. N. "Nibs" Price, recent-ly resigned.

News of the offer was made known News of the offer was made known to the Banner by a third party before McGugin left here early Saturday night for New York city, where he will attend the annual meeting of the American Football Coaches Association. He could not be located for a statement, but it is thought just as well as most gentlemen in this position are prone to apply glue to the lins.

According to the information obtained, McGugin was approached telegraphically by the California authorities shortly after Price's resignation. He was asked to file his application immediately and action would be taken at Berkeley in the same het-shot fashion.

TALKS THIS WEEK.

TALKS THIS WEEK.

McGugin replied that he would talk to them when he came west with the Alabama squad. Colonel Dan later found out that he would be unable to make the Rose Bowl jaunt, and arranged for a conference with William Monahan, graduate manager of athletics at California, in New York Monday, December 29.

The hiring of a coach to succeed Price lies solely within the hands of Monahan. Before, during or after the coaches' meeting, which lasts all day Monday and is climaxed by a banquet in the evening, McGugin and Monahan will slip up to a hotel room and square off for some very important words. A statement is expected from the Commodore coach following this conference.

MAY ACCEPT.

MAY ACCEPT.

MAY ACCEPT.

There is a strong possibility that McGugin will accept the offer from the west coast school. It is no secret that the position carries with it a salary approximately four times greater than that at Vanderbilt. As for McGugin's law practice here, this would be only partially affected, the California job requiring only three months in the fall and a couple of weeks in the spring. The likelihood of Uncle Dan shifting his coaching activities his temporarily held up the selection, or rather, the announcement of the selection.

Mehre Met Here, Says California.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 27.— No decision on the successor to Nibs Price as head football coach at Unirrice as need football coach at University of California has been reached according to university officials here for the holiday football games. Bill-Monahan, alumni chairman of athletics, now is in the east talking with prominent coaches to get opinions on

Favorable sentiment has been ex-essed toward the employment of a uthern coach to succeed Price. Mr. Monahan, last week made a tour of he south. He saw Wallace Wade in ligrmingham before the Alabama team eft for Pasadena and it is understood, made him a tentative offer but Wade dvised that he was signed with Duke

University.
IN ATLANTA. Mr. Monahan then had an interview in Atlanta with Harry Mehre, head football coach of the University of Georgia which is located in Athens. Coach Mehre was warmly recommended by Knute Rockne while Notre Dame was here. Charles Bachman, of Florida; Dan McGugin, of Vander-bilt, and Major Robert Neyland, of

Those close to the athletic situation here do not believe that any man now coaching on the coast will be brought into the position. Nothing definite will be decided until Mr. Monahan returns two weeks hence.

Monahan Here

For One-Day Stay. Coach Harry Mehre, mentioned as having had a conference with a rep-resentative of the California Athletic Association, is in New York attending the coaches meeting there. The meeting with Monahan is said to have taken place at a local hotel. Monahan was registered here for one day. No announcement of the conference was made.

Ty Cobb Will Lead Augusta Programs

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 27.—(P)—Ty Cobb has become the Commissioner Landis of winter sports in Augusta. The Georgia Peach, who represent-Landis of winter sports in Augusta.

The Georgia Peach, who represented this state in the major baseball leagues for more than 20 years, has been named chairman of a central sports committee organized to co-ordinate all winter sports activities here likely a superior passer in dropping aerial bombs inside the Irish secondary.

COST PRICE

\$4,950

FOR SALE

CADILLAC

All-Weather Phaeton

1930 Model

No Trade Accepted

UNIVERSAL GARAGE 1012 PEACHTREE STREET

Two Cougars Alabama Must Stop To Win





Bill Tonkin, left, will call signals for the Washington State Cougars Thursday when they play the Alabama Crimson Tide in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California. At the right is Elmer (The Great) Schwartz, captain and fullback. Both

men are stars whom Alabama must stop if the Crimson eleven is to maintain its traditions of victories. Ed Danforth, Constitution's sport editor, is in Pasadena coverng preparations for the game. His stories are first to Atlantans every morning.

SAVOLDI STARS AS TEAM WINS

"Old" Irish Players Beat Eleven at Los Angeles, 20 to 7.

Continued from First Sport Page. By Ed Danforth,

started from their 28-yard line and in 11 plays scored. Big Joe Savoldi, the people's choice himself, personally escorted the leather across the last

yards.

The seven men from the undefeated 1930 team and the four from the last year's eleven wheeled and shifted through the formations with merciless precision. The stars of the west and south were swept out of the way by the fierce blocking of the Irish

Navoldi, Brill and Elder weaved their way over the turf like ghosts. The speed of the giant fullback was amazing. He seemed to thread his way along as fast as his two lighter

EVERYBODY OUT. It must be admitted that on this early attack our boy friends from the south were neatly and effectively erased, along with their companions from the west.

Again the Irish started a drive and Sayaldi, on a reverse play.

and Savoldi, on a reverse play, raced around end 32 yards for a touchdown. Carideo repeated with a kick for the point. Then the west-south crew got together and began clicking.
"Racehorse" Saunders, the former

"Racehorse" Saunders, the former Trojan halfback, began throwing his passes to his buddy, Apsit. Two of these whistling tosses connected for a grand total of 45 yards and put the ball on the Irish 9-yard line.

Here the west-south club allowed itself to be worked into a corner of the field and their attack broke down with a pass over the goal on fourth down.

Ward pass to Carraway for 30 yards and on the next play hurried 15 yards off tackle for the touchdown.

Price kicked goal and the score was Notre Dame 14, West-South 7. It was the greatest one-man uprising imaginable.

The Irish second team had been the down.

down.

The second period found the young men from the House of Rockne panting. The first period had pumped them dry.

Coach Phelan sent in an almost complete new team. Wilcox, of Purdue, joined "Racehorse" Saunders and the two of them want to work Ther.

under one head.

Ty is to take charge of golf, polo and tennis tournaments, horse shows and racing meets, baseball and football games and other sporting events.

DRIVES HALT.

The west-south lines moved twice down the field but both drives were broken up. One ended on the 30-yard mark, the other died on the 17-yard

SALE PRICE

\$2,750

Johnny Dobbs Likes Way Crackers Look

New Players Sent by Sox, General Situation, Please Manager Mightily.

By Ralph McGill.

John Gordon Dobbs, Johnny to you, thinks that things are shaping up very well indeed for another first division club at Spiller field next He is especially pleased with the acquisition of Emil (Red) Barnes, the

outfielder, and with John Collins Ryan, the infielder, both to be sent down by the White Sox. Johnny Dobbs complained plaintively over the telephone Saturday,

and that he did wish the Rose Bowl game would hurry up and get itself "Take this young fellow Johnny

"The White Sox were not in

to be a real ball player to stick

with any major league club, even though it be a second division

"Ryan played in about 30 gam and did well. Of course, he chit much. No man can when he

"Red Barnes should help us. He can hit and will play ball for

The Crackers will train at home this season. The trip to Douglas, Ga., last spring was not a success from a training viewpoint. The Crackers got little

good weather and no opposition.

WANTS TO LEARN.

me, I am sure.

stripe. The period ended with no scoring.

The West-South took the offense away from the Irish in the Maffett

The West-South took the of-fense away from the Irish in the third period. Herb Maffett broke up two Notre Dame pass-ing attacks by murdering Art Pa-risien as he dropped back to toss. Maffett also caught a 13-yard pass from Saunders to help the

ain could not gain. The West-South rushed back when The West-South rushed back when Pest Welch ploughed 16 yards off tackle and then on fourth down threw a pass to Saunders that the Trojan carried 33 yards by as fine a fighting run as you ever saw. But on the Irish 10-yard line the march was broken up by a bad snap from center.

"RACE HORSE" RISES.

Notre Dame recovered the fumble.

"RACE HORSE" RISES.

Notre Dame recovered the fumble, but again had to kick. And here came "Race Horse" Saunders lick-ety-split for 30 yards with it. Then "Race Horse" ran 20 yards from punt formation. Immediately he shot a forward pass to Carraway for 30 yards and on the post play hurried 15 yards

The Irish second team had been working through the third period. The regulars came back in the fourth period after a long rest and began pouring it to the West-South crowd. Jack Elder, striding like a fancy skater, got off on two 15-yard runs and Joe Savoldi jammed into the line again and again. again and again.
BACK AGAIN.

The West-South lads took the ball away from them on their own 10-yard mark. Saunders chunked a fine yard mark. Saunders chunked a fine pass to Wilcox, and as the Purdue star rushed up the side line Maffett took out the keyman and extended the gain to 45 yards instead of a mere 10. Our boy from Athens made

the play go.

But the bid blew up when Carideo, by a grand leap, intercepted a pass on his own 10-yard

The Irish, however, had Savoldi, the people's choice, ready with a full head of steam. The giant started from his 10-yard line and on a reverse play he ran 44 yards behind Carideo's interference. Then the Irish got another first down by short smashes.

And they called Savoldi again. He stepped away like a halfback behind Carideo and went the remaining 34 yards for a touchdown. That made the score Notre Dame, 20: West-South, 7. Both Savoldi's runs were made round the end from which Maffett had just been removed for a substitute. Herb was tired, but he had left a grand impression on the west. The Irish, however, had Savoldi, the

The game ended shortly after the

LINEUP AND SUMMARY.
ALL-N. D. (20). Pos. WEST-SOUTH (7
ALL-N. D.(20). Pos. WEST-SOUTH (7)
Twomay L. T Maree, Ga.
Cannon L. G Shaw. So. Ci
Movnihan
Matzger R.G Steele, Fl
McMannon R. T Pickard, A
Vik B. E Maffett. G
Carideo (C.)Q. BWelch, P'd
Brill L. H Saunders, So. C.
Elder B. H Apait, So. C.
SaveldiFrice, Ut
Score by periods:
All-Notre Dame
West-South 0 0 7 0-
All-Notre Dame Scering-Touchdowns, S

PETRELS CARD

dates are expected to be filled to boost the total to nine engagements.

The Petrels plan but one intersectional game for 1931. They will make the trip to Pittsburgh on October 3 to play Duquesne. They play four games in Atlanta. Chattanooga comes here on September 25, Furman on October 24, Wake Forest on November 14 and Mercer on Thanksgiving Day.

Duquesne, Clemson and Wake Forest are new to the card, while Georgia, Villanova, Wittenberg, Dayton and Manhattan have not yet been rescheduled.

The schedule:
September 26—Chattanooga here.
October 3—Diquesne in Pittaburgh.
October 16—Open.
October 18—Loyola in New Orleans.
October 24—Furman here.
October 31—Clemson in Clemson.
November 7—Open.
November 14—Wake Forest here.
Thanksgiving—Mercer here.

White Sox Card 13 Spring Games

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(P)—The White Sox will hook up with the New York Giants in another long string of exhibition games during their 1931 training trip. "It is too early to figure on what sort of club we will have, but it should finish higher than the one of

should finish higher than the one of last year if we get some breaks."

Johnny Dobbs will make a great effort to line up his club before the training season begins. His infield is already fairly well set with Jack Sheehan, Bob Lamotte and Ryan. He needs a first baseman.

Crackers will train at The spring exhibition schedule in-

The spring exhibition schedule in-cludes:

April 1—White Sox vs. Giants at Little Pork, April 2—White Sox vs. Giants at Little Rock, Ark.
April 3, 4. 5—White Sox vs. Little Rock at Little Rock.
April 7—White Sox vs. Giants at At-Failure to find good opponents for spring training sent Dobbs into the season with no real line on his material. It was necessary to make several shifts after the team got into competition.

This spring the Crackers will train with the Reading club and will also play a good spring exhibition schedule. Dobbs will have a better opportunity to line up his men this spring.

Other aid is expected from the White Sox. Dobbs believes the alliance will be of real benefit. 1. C. 10-White Sex vs. Giants at Nor-April 11, 12—White Sox vs. Giants at New York
April 13—White Sox vs. Tolede at Toledo, Ohio.

forWelterweight Title

WANTS TO LEARN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—(P)—His expenses paid by the Argentine Gym and Fencing Club of Buenos Aires. Eduardo J. de Grossi, swimmer and all-around athlete, has come to tunited States to study American training methods.

He will remain in the United States until after the Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Blues Slow Up Peace Between A.A., Majors

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(AP)—Final, official peace between the major leagues and the American Association was delayed today by George E. Muehlebach, president of the Kansas City club, who demanded a special meeting of the A. A. clubs to reconsider the recent

DANFORTH SEES CLOSE BATTLE IN ROSE BOWL

Constitution Sports Editor Says Cougar Defense Will Worry Tide.

Continued from First Sport Page. teg today," Wade commented,
"but they are still considerably
below the condition displayed during the season. Some of the boys
in the line were going through
their work in dummy scrimmage
in a rather half-hearted manner."

in a rather half-hearted manner."

Coach Wade admitted he had not attempted to "fire up" the players for the contest and expressed the belief they will be in top form by game time. "All we want is to play our best game, win or lose."

Asked about possible overconfidence, Wade smiled knowingly and said: "My players have been taught never to take any stock in what the public or the press have to say. Why I've seen both teams play this year and I'm at a loss as to the outcome, so how can those who have seen neither eleven function know?"

Concerning his defense against passes, Coach Wade said he was well satisfied. "We had touchdowns scored on us by Tennessee and Vanderbilt through passes, but that was early in the season. As far as that goes I have never seen a greater passer.

have never seen a greater passer than Dodd, of Tennessee. Folks have said I don't have much of a pass defense, but we're satis-fied."

In the meantime the Washington of fundamentals and ended by run-ning signals of a few new plays, in-cluding some pass formations

Alabama plans a light series of practice sessions until game time, while the Cougars probably will get two rather strenuous drills Monday and Tuesday.

TECH SIGNS **BOBBY DODD**

Continued from First Sport Page. I brought him down here." said Kerr. "But Bobby wanted to come down and I brought him. He will make a great coach. He has a fine personality and can teach football."

Jack Cannon, Notre Dame star of 1929, and last year freshman coach at Auburn, is one of the men sough by Tech to fill the line coach's posi-

First Cub Contract TENPIN LEAGUE Signed by Hartnett

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—(UP)
Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett
today became the first member
of the Chicago Cubs to sign for
the 1931 season when he returned a signed two-year contract to President William
Veck. Hartnett received a substantial increase in salary, his
pay being reported at more than
\$20,000 per season.
Hartnett's come-back was one
of the features of the 1930 season, it having been feared he
would be lost to baseball because of a bad arm.
Official averages, released today, showed Hartnett leading the
National league in fielding and
in games caught.

FLORIDA OPENS

Miami Meet Offers \$3,000 To Golfers This Week.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 27 .- (P)-Amerca's wandering links' prospectors start illing for some \$30,000 in Florida prize money with the Minmi open next

This fifth renewal of the January open, first of Miami's three big professional events of the season, offers \$3,000 in scattered allotments to the

Chubby, swarthy Gene Sarazen, four-time winner, will lead the professional chase as the quest starts January 3. Most of the country's better known cash players are sharpshooting on the Pacific coast now, but most of them will be here for the February and March tournaments, climaxed by the \$15,000 LaGorce open at Miami Beach.

Beach.

Johnny Farrell, former open champion; Horton Smith, leading money winner for two seasons; Whiffy Cox, Harry Cooper, the Espinosas, Denny Shute and others will join Sarazen in the hunt for the pots of gold in later

events.

More than 50 competitive contests have been arranged for 1931's first quarter, with the majority testing the skill of the amateurs and women

Notre Dame Named For Erskine Award

WILL END HALF TUESDAY NIGHT

Teams Reach Halfway Mark With Race in Jam.

With only one or two games separating the leaders from the cellar positions, the City Tenpin league will close the first half of the split season Tuesday night at the Atlanta bowling alleys. Some unusually close and interesting matches are scheduled to end the first half season and any team which sweeps the Tuesday series has a chance to finish well at the top.

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

HIGH INDIVIDUAL SERIES. Cavan, Alliance Printing Co. ... Bell, Lyon-Starbird T. Thompson, Alliance Printing

Cavan, Alliance Printing
Bell, Lyon-Starbird
H. Hall, Alliance Printing

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Grist, Western Electric
Parker, Giants
Timmons, Wormser Hats
E. Phillips, Hawkins Electric
Nonemacher, Western Electric
Major, Western Electric
T. Thompson, Alliance Printing
Outler, Giants
Helton, Hawkins, Electric
McKoy, Western Union
Sutton, Hawkins Electric
H, Hall, Alliance Printing
H, Hall, Alliance Printing
Hughes, Wormser Hats
Couden, Ft. McPherson
Davidzon, Chevrolet Motor
Turner, Wormser Hats
Becker, Atlanta Ramblers
Huyck, Giants
Weigand, Usinh Grape
Weigand, Wish Grape

igand, Ukiah Grape
hausen, Giants
hausen, Giants
Adams, Ukiah Grape
wilag. Ft. McPherson
ck. Giants
iipp. Western Union
acank. Ramblers
grastrong. Western Union
iiber. 4 Allance Printing
iiber. 4 Allance Printing
seal, Western Union
whitcomb, Ramblers

A HOME GAMES

There will be no announcement about the line coach until about January 5." said Chip Robert Saturday night.

Dodd will leave Atlanta this morning for Knoxville.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.—(P)

Professor N. W. Dougherty, faculty director of athletics at the University of Tennessee and past president of the Southern conference, tonight declared there is no conference rule in and around Atlanta, according to the seven-game card announced by Petrel authorities Saturday, Two open dates are expected to be filled to boost the total to nine engagements.

The Petrels plan but one intersectional game for 1931. They will make

Parks-Chambers Entire Stock



Kuppenheimer 25% Duo-Wear

Suits

This sale is on Parks-Chambers entire stock of these makes-no special lots-choose anything you like every suit and overcoat is of Parks-Chambers quality-\$35 to \$65 items now

Parks-Chambers Exclusive Zealand Fabrics \$32.85

Purchases made now will not appear until January statements Expect more of Parks-Chambers-more style-more quality-more service

Parks-Chambers

mail vote accepting the universal draft.

Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American association, already had filed official notice of acceptance of the major leagues' draft proposals with Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis when Muehlebach presented his protest. Consequently, the notice given the commissioner was hurriedly withdrawn.

The draft proposal was carried by a vote of five to three in the mail referendum. Kansas City, Louisville and Minneapolis voted against its acceptance.

\$35 to \$65

and Chicago Bout Planned Overcoats

\$26.25 to \$48.75.



IAGE and SCREEN





There are a few artists of the stage left, who are to be seen in Atlanta and other cities of like importance, every season or two. One of these, a classic performer of perfect poise and artistic in-stinct, is Walker Whiteside.

Mr. Whiteside brings his own company to the Erlanger theater this week, opening Monday night in "A Chinese Bungalow," an Oriental thriller. The play will be given five times, four night and a special matinee on Thursday, New Years, Day

special matinee on Thursday, New Year's Day.

Heading the splendid support-ing cast Mr. Whiteside has as-sembled is Miss Franc Hale, not only one of America's most gifted actresses, but also one of the most beautiful women the stage of to-day can boast. day can boast.

Somehow Atlanta's picture theaters seem to bring their finest screen offerings all on the same week. lngs all on the same week. Some weeks the average picture offerings are not so good—and invariably all the theaters are in like condition. Then a week will come when really big attractions loom—and you'll find each theater announcing a really fine

least five pictures I can heartily rec-

At the Paramount you mustn't miss

At the Paramount you mustn't miss
the new German star, Marlene Dietrich, in "Morocco."

At the Fox you won't need urging
to see Will Rogers in "Lightnin."

By far the greatest gangster picture
ever made is at the Georgia in "The
Doorway to Hell," with Lew Ayres.

And when you note that Constance
Bennett is even finer in "Sin Takes
a Heliday" than she was in "Common
Clay" you will certainly go to the
Capitol. Capitol. "Love in the Rough," is being

> MIRK "The Sea Bat" Wednesday
> WEN MAYNARD in
> "Sons of the Saddle"

THE MARX BROTHERS in "Animal Crackers" QUINN (BIG BOY) WILLIAMS I

"The Big Fight"

shown on its first local run at the Grand and I can report this truthfully as the cleverest golf comedy I've

Atlantans who like to see the new year in while enjoying a show have ample opportunity this year. At least three theaters will run special New Year's Eve performances starting at 11:30 Wednesday night. There may be others, but these three are the only ones to send in announ ments to this department as this is written: Fox, Georgia and Grand.

Don't forget to write your 200-word essay on Constance Bennett's problem in "Sin Takes a Holiday" after you have seen the picture. Send your es-say to the Theater Editor, care of The Constitution and you my be one of the two lucky ones to win prizes. First prize is a two-month pass to the Capitol. Second prize, a one-month pass.

Two exceedingly popular screen stars are coming to Atlanta in person in about ten days. Vilma Banky and Rod LaRocque will be here, at the Erlanger, in "Cher-ries Are Ripe," a problem comedy written by Anita Loos and John Emerson tho, you remember, were responsible for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

The two local Loew houses, the Fox and Grand, are enthusiastic about the pictures booked for January. This is the "January Festival," which brings outstanding film hits to all Loew

The Fox has an astonishing list of attractions. Look over those to be seen at the big playhouse in the next six or seven weeks: "Lightnin'," with Will Rogers. This

week.

"War Nurse," "Paid," with Joan
Crawford; "Man Who Came Back,"
with Farrell and Gaynor co-starring
again; "Reducing," with Marie Dressler and Polly Moran; "New Moon,"
with Lawrence Tibbett and Grace
Moore; "Inspiration." Order of local
appearance not guaranteed.

Rube Goldberg goes "From Soup to Nuts" in his first screen venture, the clays written the story, dialog and "gags" for Ted Healy's next talkie.

Marguerite Churchill is said to have

Walker Whiteside Appears in Oriental



the decisive role in her career in the Fox spectacular feature, "The Big Trail." It goes back to pioneer days.

Sarong river in Malaya. The person-

Moore taking the leading roles.

Wednesday, Cyril Maude will be seen in "Grumpy" with a very capable supporting cast. Thursday, New Year's Day, the Ponce de Leon offers Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in "The

Marlene Dietrich Is Sensation in 'Morocco' With

Shearer at Alamo In 'Let Us Be Gay'

New Girl Star Will Rogers Stars in 'Lightnin' Thriller at Erlanger, Opening Monday Proves Allure On Screen at Fox This Week

At Paramount Fanchon and Marco Offer "Country Club" Idea on Stage—Leide Leads Orchestra. Special New Year's Eve Show.

Will Rogers is back again. Starring this week in the famous play "Lightnin," the inimitable comedian opens a month of special attractions at Atlanta audience in "Morocco," the feature attraction of the week at the Paramount theater.

With Gary Cooper occupying the echnically star role of the picture, Miss Dietrich is nevertheless the outstanding personality of a powerful production. Her work lifts the picture from a splendid piece of entertainment, to one of the truly great productions of the year. Directed by Josef Von Sternberg, who was responsible for "Underworld," "Morocco" is a picture that will be remembered long after a score of contemporary screen offerings are forgotten.

Will Rogers is back again. Starring this week in the famous play and into the hearts of every audience. It is, first and foremost, a Will Rogers production. He supported by Louise Dresser, who gives a classically perfect performance as Mrs. Jones, while Joel McCrea and Helen Cohan are the younger lovers. Sharon for the screen.

The role of "Lightin' Bill Jones," the late Frank Bacon, fits the Rogers personality to perfection. Never has the natural wit and droll characterization of the world-famous situate been better adapted to a part. The lines of the play are as though after a score of contemporary screen offerings are forgotten.

every audience to singing and tapping

A Sound newsreel and several extra
ther to
attractive short screen subjects complete the New Year program, first of
the second year in the career of Atlanta's Fox and first of the special
list of screen features for January.



DOORWAY TO HELL"

-it puts you on the spot!

SEEING THIS SEN-SATIONAL PICTURE! Those who saw it yesterday will never forget

THE PICTURE DARED HOLLY-WOOD TO MAKE!

LEW AYRES

ALL SEATS

VAUDEVILLE MILTON BERLE In CHASIN' the BLUES' with DOROTHY LULL and THE EIGHT STOOGETTES

Stage R.-K.-O.

BURKE and DURKIN LUSTER BROS. CARL and JULE

Bennett Film

"Sin Takes a Holiday" To

Be Followed Thursday by

"Free Love."

Two exceptional pictures are to be seen at the Capitol theater this week.

Under this house's system of starting its new weekly program on Thursday, starting Constance Bennett in a performance that critics and public have acclaimed as even greater than her work in the sensationally successful "Common Clay." On Thursday 'Free Love."

Thursday's Greing will be seen in their first all-talking motion pictures are to be seen at the Capitol theater this week.

Under this house's system of starting its new weekly program on Thursday is the first half of the week will see the closing three days of the run on "Sin Takes a Holiday," starring Constance Bennett in a performance as even greater than her work in the sensationally successful "Common Clay." On Thursday 'Free Love, a starring problem play of the times, will begin its engagement at this the conrad Nagel and the gifted General Sound News.

"Sip Takes a Holiday" tells at long of the stemoner."

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"Sip Takes a Holiday" tells at long

"Sin Takes a Holiday" tells the story of the stenographer of a wealthy

story of the stenographer of a wealthy—and frisky—young lawyer. The lawyer is about to be forced into a marriage with a divorcee to whom he has, in the past, been neither more nor less than co-respondent and chief boy friend. In order to forestall this marriage, he offers his somewhat dowdy little stenographer \$5,000 a year to marry him—"wife in name only" contract—and also promises her fullest liberty of life and action.

She accepts the deal, goes through the wedding ceremony, takes her first \$5,000 and goes to Paris on a honeymoon all alone. But she meets a fascinating man of the world, innocently gets herself talked about in not nice manner on the Paris boulevards and then hears that another gold digger has designs on her titular husband back home.

returns to America a gay butterfly instead of the dowdy little thing she was when she left and her husband promptly falls in real love with her

Complications and developments may be imagined. may be imagined.

In the supporting cast with Constance Bennett are Reginald Mc-Kenna. Basil Rathbone, Rita LaRoy, Zasu Pitts, Louis Bartels, etc.

In connection with the showing of "Sin Takes a Holiday," this department of The Constitution is offering two prizes, a two-month and a one-month pass to the Capitol, for the two best essays not exceeding 200 words on whether the stenographer didright to make the marriage contract she did with her employer. Essays must be received not later than midnight, January 1, Full details will be found in another column.

PONCE DE LEON

oulovard and Ponce de Leon Ave. Western Electric Sound System Monday and Tuesday MARY NOLAN in

OUTSIDE THE LAW"

"GRUMPY" WITH CYRIL MAUD Thursday

RICHARD ARLEN-FAY RAY Friday HELEN KANE-JAMES HALL Dangerous Nan McGrew

"THE SEA GOD"

"HELL'S ISLAND" DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

For Week at Empire

Six Features Billed

Friday. At 8 o clock the "Amateur Nite" contest will be staged.

"Up the River." Fox Movietone comedy, will be the screen attraction for Saturday. Spender Tracy and Claire Luce, both Broadway celebrities, make their film debuts in this picture, with Warren Hymer, Humphrey Bogart, William Collier, Sr., and Joan (Cheric) Lawes in other featured roles.

"Outside the Law"

Is Poncey Opener

A great underworld drama comes to the Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday. The picture is "Outside the Law"

A great underworld drama comes to the Ponce de Leon Monday and Tuesday. The picture is "Outside the Law" with Mary Nolan and Owen Talkies. "Renegades" will soon be brought to look by Fox Films.

"Monte Carlo" co-starring beautiful Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan is the offering for New Year's pay and Friday. The story is filled with entertainment of the very richest, gayest type. The famous comedians Laurel and Hardy in "The Night Owls" complete the bill.

The picture "Raffles." the mystery thriller is the attraction for Wedness and the call of the feminine day. Kay Francis has the feminine day. The picture is "Monte Carlo" co-starring beautiful Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan is the offering for New Year's pay and Friday. The story is filled with entertainment of the very richest, gayest type. The famous comedians Laurel and Hardy in "The Night Owls" complete the bill.

The picture "Raffles." the mystery thriller is the attraction for Wedness.

"Hell Hath No Fuey" will bring Beat and the call of English telephoners to the movies. "Cheer Up and Smile" is good medicing and the call of English telephoners to the movies. "Cheer Up and the call of English telephoners to the movies. "The picture for Saturday is "The Atou There?" will bring Beat and the call of English telephoners to the

Stage Offerings of Week in Marked Contrast



Widely divergent types of costume are shown by the two sets of girls above. The top group, in the old-fashioned flounces, are the lovely eight who help to make the act of Milton Berle and Dorothy Lull, at the Georgia, the hit it has proven all around the circuit. Below, in the "step-ins," or whatever they should be called are a few of the Sunkist Beauties to be seen at the Fox in Fanchon and Marco's latest "idea,"

OPEN 12-45 CHILDREN 10+ PEACHTREE PONCE de LEON SAYS YOU CAN LEAD A WOMAN TO THE ALTAR BUT SHE'LL FIND HER OWN WAY TO RENO LET HIM GIVE YOU, IN HIS OWN WITTY, CLEVER WAY, THE PHILOSOPHY OF MATRIMONY, AMONG A FLOCK OF BROKEN - HEARTED BEAUTS DOING THE

THREE-MONTH STRETCH BETWEEN HUSBANDS-IT'S GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU LAUGH OUT LOUD.

A WEALTH OF REFRESHING VARIETY IN **FANCHON & MARCO'S**

COUNTRY CLUB MASTERS & GRACE MCGRATH & DEEDS "COMEDIANTICS"

Eay Samuel Leonora Ceri Frank Elmer

SUNKIST RHYTHM DANCERS MEL RUICK and his MERRY MEN

WELCOME BACK! ENRICO LEIDE

An Original Fantasie From Remberg's Light Opera "Maytime," Including "Sweetheart" SMILIN' AL EVANS at the Big Fox Organ

M-G-M'S BOY FRIEND COMEDY "BLOOD AND THUNDER" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

LET'S ALL MAKE "BOOM-BOOM" **NEW YEAR'S EVE** AT MIDNIGHT COMPLETE PROGRAM ON STAGE AND SCREEN



of STAGE and SCREEN



'The Doorway to Hell' Gangster Epic, on Screen at Georgia

Milton Berle and Girl Dancers on RKO Vaudeville Bill-Joe Bell New Conductor for Orchestra.

The greatest story of gangland, wards. For it is ruthless in its story racketeers and the underworld ever placed upon the talking screen is the feature attraction of the week at the Georgia theater. It is "The Doorway to Hell," with Lew Ayres, sensational young star of "All Quiet on the Western Front," winning greater fame than ever in the lead role as the baby-faced gang chieftain.

On the same program Milton Berle, this week wields the baton for the Georgia grand orchestra, while the

baby-faced gang chieftain.

On the same program Milton Berle, world famous juvenile star of vaudeville, headlines the stage bill, with lovely Dorothy Lull, late of the "Vanities," and an octette of beautiful dancing girls completing the personnel of the act. Berle, it is understood, is destined for musical comedy and some standom on Broadway while

ville stage today.

Also on the stage program will be Burke and Durkin, a youthful pair of assorted sexes whose line of songs and patter has won them fame all ever the RKO circuit. Miss Durkin, of this team, jumped to stardom almost overnight after having been manager of the music department in a Kansas City store. She was persuaded onto the stage against her will but, once there, it was quickly seen that her own judgment had been poor and that of her advisors excellent.

The Luster Brothers, contortionists

The Luster Brothers, contortionists extraordinary are also on the bill performing feats that approach closer to ssible than anything seen

the impossible than anything seen here in the past.

The story of "The Doorway to Hell" has been acclaimed as the truest and at the same time most thrilling expose of modern gang warfare anyone has yet dared to make public. Critics have expressed the wish that known gangsters could see the picture and tell their reactions after-

CONRAD NAGEL BERNICE CLAIRE RAYMOND HACKETT "NUMBERED MEN"

"HER WEDDING

"THE BAD MAN"

Carroll and Buddy Roger "FOLLOW THRU"

THE SEMON-WHITE KIDDIE REVUE (Menday Night Only) 8:30

"THE CARELESS AGE" "GOOD NEWS"

"GRUMPY" "BORDER ROMANCE"

4 ONLY

STARTING

TOMORROW

Monday Night

MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION

Georgia grand orchestra, while the tenor crooning of Winton Dobbs is still to be heard. Clever short screen subjects, including a cartoon comedy and Paramount Sound News complete the bill.

the bill.

Scats are selling fast for the special show to be given at 11:30 p. m. on New Year's Eve. All seats are numbered and reserved for this performance, which will include, in addition to the regular stage and screen program, several added attractions which are being kept secret by the management so that they will be surprise acts at the actual performance. Seats may be obtained at the box of-fice.

Golf Comedy Opens First Run at Grand

"Love in the Rough" Features Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan.

Loew's January festival at Loew's Grand theater will be ushered in by the presentation of the merry film. "Love in the Rough," an original golf comedy with Robert Montgomery, Dorothy Jordan and Benny Rubin. "Love in the Rough," is a tale of an amorous young golfer who allows his love to get the best of his veracity. Plunged into a national tournament with scores of wealthy participants, he poses to Dorothy Jordan as a rich capitalist. Before the last lap of the match gets under way, he is married to the debutante, with his real identity still a secret to her.

Going out on the course the last day of the meet, he confesses to his young bride that he is just a pauper with an unusual flair for golfing. In tears, she telephones her father who comes rushing fo her side. Somewhat of an aspirant with the clubs himself, the father is at once interested in his misrepresenting son-in-law. As he is about to annul the marriage, he gets his first glimpse of the new relative in action. His prowess with the driver and putter wins the father over, and put the putter of the mercity.

and putter wins the father over, and he, with the bride, marches around the links, encouraging each shot. A good climax brings the picture to a happy close.

The popular star. Robert Montgomeric in the property of the prop

MATINEE

THURSDAY

(NEW YEAR'S

DAY)

Fence-Rail Talkies.
Farmer Silo says: "One of my neighbors claims he is raising poultry scientifically. ut that doesn't make his place an egg plant."

One successful monopolist is the person who occupies both arms of his theater seat.

Grand HA. M

"Loew's January Festival" offers a darn swell show New Year's Week ROBERT



LOVE IN MICH. THE ROUGH

"GO HOME AND TELL YOUR MOTHER"
"I'M DOIN' THAT THING"
"I'M LEARNING A LOT FROM YOU"
"ONE MORE WALTZ"

3 DAYS

BARGAIN MATINEE SAT.—BEST SEATS, \$1.50 A STAGE PLAY OF REAL MERIT

WALKER WHITESIDE

THE CHINESE BUNGALOW (THE LONDON SUCCESS)

A ROMANCE OF THE MALAY STATES



Matinee, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50. MAIL ORDERS NOW BOX OFFICE MON., JAN. 5 New Year Opens Auspiciously on Atlanta Screens



marily a love story with an unusual background, that of prison life, "Num-bered Men" proves a stick of dramatic dynamite when, through comedy and pathos, it comes to a really powerful

After all these years of discussion "The Great Experiment" and "Light Wines and Beer" lasted less than a week as stage plays.

Talked to death before reaching the

"Three French Girls" may be the "Three Girls Lost" and just found in the movies.

"The Man Who Came Back" will co-star Janet Gaynor and Charles Far-rell in their joint "come-back" as screen lovers.

★ MONTGOMERY ★



DON'T FORGET OUR MIDNIGHT SHOW NEW YEAR'S EVE!

"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE" Alice White—Lloyd Hughes
TUESDAY
Eddie Quillan—Jim Glesson in
"BIG MONEY"

Dick Arlen—Fay Wray
"THE SEA GOD"

Thurs.—"MONTE CARLO" With Jeanette MacDonald FRIDAY "RED HOT RHYTHM" With Alan Hale
-- also -- "AMATEUR NITE" "UP THE RIVER"

At least five exceptionally good talking screen offerings are to be hanny close.

The popular star. Robert Montgomery, is given a great chance for acting in "Love in the Rough." He has many situations to show his talents in. Benny Rubin, the comedian of such renown, has one of the important parts in the production.

"Love in the Rough." is based on the stage play. "Spring Fever," which enjoyed an extended run at the Maxine Elliott theater. New York. The director is Charles F. Riesner.

The music and the dancing are two interesting features of the picture. The gifted director of the dance, Sammy Lee, staged the chorus steps and individual work. The music is by Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh.

Other such stellar productions as "Love in the Rough" all these years of discussion "The Great Experiment" and "Light

Fence-Rail Talkies.

The great star rooduction, "Her Wedding Night," a deliciously romantic farce-comedy, comes to the dalignous and Adolph Menjou. Upper right shows Constance Bennett and Reginald McKenna in "Sin Takes a Holiday" at the Capitol. The scene with Will Rogers surrounded by lovely ladies, at lower left, is from "Lightnin"," opening attraction of the January Festival, at the Fox. In the large circle is Lew Ayres, who stars in a great gangster picture, "The Doorway to Hell," at the Georgia. Below, at the left, is shown Robert Montgomery, who is at his best in "Love in the Rough," a first-run feature at the Grand all week.

Friedy and Saturday bring the Gameo on Montay and Tuesday.

Friedy and Saturday bring the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday.

Friedy and Saturday bring the Cameo on Monday and Tuesday.

BANKY AND LA ROCQUE

Wittly and Juan Varro, together with we be a scene from "The Pay-Off" at the Rialto. The small rectangle in the payout shows Conrat Nagel, who is in "Numbered Men," recent of the layout shows Conrad Nagel, who is in "Numbered Men," recent of the layout shows Conrad Nagel, who is in "Numbered Men," recent of the layout shows Conrad Nagel, who is in "Numbered Men," recent of the layout shows Conrad Nagel, who is in "Numbered Men," recent of the layo een on Atlanta screens this week. Beginning in the upper left corner

Famous Screen Stars Coming

to Erlanger in "Cherries

Are Ripe."

With a real play at their command,

with a real play at their command, Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque, the eminent screen and stage stars, open a three-day engagement at the Erlanger theater on Thursday night, January 8, in a new comedy entitled "Cherries Are Ripe" by John Emerson and Anita Loos, who also gave the American stage "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

The story of the play, taken, by the

way, from the same country which Miss Banky calls home—Hungary— is woven about the life of a beautiful young wife whose husband, a much

VILMA BANKY.

The supporting cast of players in-cludes Richie Ling, Gavin Muir,

to the aprt.

a quartet of singing and afrumming gypsies.

A matinee performance of "Cherries Are Ripe" will be given on Saturday, January 10. Mail orders, both local and out of town, accompanied by remittance and self-addressed, stamped envelope, are now being received. The box office sale of seats opens on Monday morning, January 5, at 10 o'clock.

Those Nervy Movies!
Here comes a boastful film claiming it has accomplished "Woman Control." As if it could be done!

Talk About the Talkies.
"Truth About Youth" will be told

n seven reels.
"A Soldier's Plaything" might not "A Soldier's Plaything" might not amuse babes in arms. Mildly named Billie Dove will be "The Woman Who Dared." "The Single Sin" has no part in "This Marriage Business."

A new talkie purports to expose "what really goes on in the office after hours." So, at last, scrub women and cleaners take their place among queens of the screen.

Fay Wray will appear in "Land Rush," a Movietone drama in which Victor McLaglen will have the leading

Woman Is Wise.
"The Devil" came to the screen hen pictures were dumb.

FILM PROBLEM ESSAYS TO WIN PRIZE AWARDS

A pass to the Capitol theater, good for two months, will be given for the best essay, not exceeding 200 words in length, on whether Constance Bennett did right, in the picture, "Sin Takes a Holiday," when she made that peculiar marriage with her law-yer-employer.

Contestants may take either side of the argument just as they please It

week.
Essays must be clearly written, or

Night at DeKalb

The Obvious in Titles.
"Bachelors' Brides."
"Don't Ever Marry."

"The North Wind's Malice" is ex-pressed through blowing in mid-win-ter when we don't need it.

BUCKHEAD THEATRE

Amos 'n' Andy 'Check and

Double Check' 'Raffles'

Ronald Colman-Kay Francis New Year's Day and Friday 'Monte Carlo'

Jeanette MacDonald and Jack Buchanan Laurel and Hardy Comedy

'The Arizona Kid' With Warner Baxter Amateur Contest 8 O'Clock

The "Pay-Off," Punch Drama, Is at Rialto

Lowell Sherman Plays Leading Role and Directed Powerful Picture.

"The difference between "The Pay-Off' and the usual run of so-called underworld productions," says Lowell the argument, just as they please. It is advisable to see the picture before writing the essay. It will be at the Capitol through Wednesday of this not so much with crime as with uninot so much with crime as with universal human emotions-not with the

Essays must be clearly written, or typed, on one side of the paper only. They must not exceed 200 words in length and brevity will be considered favorably in making the awards.

All essays should be addressed to "Theater Editor, care The Constitution," and must be received not later than midnight on Thursday, January 1.

Two prizes will be awarded the winners. First prize is a two-months pass to the Capitol and second prize is a pass good for one month.

Kiddie Revue Monday

Night at DeKalb

on the screen.
"The Pay-Off" is at the Rialto thea-



a Holiday

KENNETH MACKENNA

A story of the alluring gayety and naughtiness of stolen love.

Starting New Year Eve Midnight

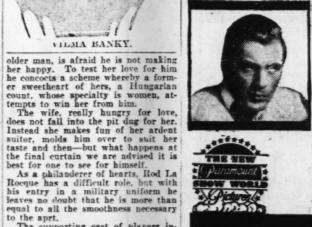
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FREE LOVE



"Fire, Imprisoned in Ice"!





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"Mysterious Mose" Clever Cartoon Paramount Sound News New Year's Novelty

PERSHING speaks



MY EXPERIENCES in the

WORLD WAR

This is the straightforward story of what the American Army did in the World War, written by General John J. Pershing, Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces. It is the first true and complete account of American participation, written by the one man who knows the whole inside story.

He tells this story with amazing frankness. It is not a technical report of military tactics. It is a human narrative of the obstacles which confronted General Pershing and which he overcame after his arrival in France.

For the first time General Pershing discloses the tremendous pressure which was brought to bear on him to brigade the American troops with the British and French. He describes the violent rows he had with the British and French Commanders and politicians, who insisted there should be no independent American Army.

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00 am... Wayx-Tifton-Thosville ... 9:45 5:00 am.. Wayx-Titton-Inosvine rrives A. & W. P. R. R. 1:45 pm New Orleans-Mostgomery 4:30 pm... Montgomery Local 7:05 am New Orleans-Montgomery 0:40 am New Orleans-Montgomery SEABOARD AIR LINE Birmingham-Atlanta N Y-Wash-Rch-Nor Birmingham-Memphis N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor N Y-Wash-Rich-Nor Birmingham-Atlanta S:00 am

BOUTHERN RAILWAY Col-Wsh-N Y-Ash-Rch Leaves pm. St. Louis-K. C.-Bhan pm. Chi-Cleve-Detroit pm. Piedmont Limited 5 pm. Jax-Miami-St. Pête 8:25 am p pm. Crescent Limited 1.1:01 am 5 pm. Richmd-Wash-N. Y. 12:10 pm pm. Rome-Chatta Local 2:30 pm pm. Rome-Chatta Local 2:30 pm pm. Rome-Chatta Local 2:30 pm pm. Columbus 4:13 pm pm. Macon-Hazelhurst 4:20 pm pm. Macon-Hazelhurst 4:20 pm pm. Air Line Belle 5:20 pm pm. Air Line Belle 5:20 pm pm. Air Line Belle 5:20 pm pm. Macon-Valdosta-Jax 7:00 pm.

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station Only. 00 pm., Anniston-Birmingham , 9:30 am 30 am. Washington-New York , 5:00 pm 45 pm. . . Athens-Augusta . . . 7:25 am 35 pm. . . . Augusta . . . 2:25 pm 20 am. Charls-Wilm-Aug-Colbia . 9:00 pm Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY.
6:45 pm, Nashville-Chattanooga 6:55 pm Chatt-Nash-Chicago St.
11:30 am, Chattanooga Local 18:55 am. Chatt-Chicago-St. L.
6:30 am, Chatt-Nash-St. L. Leaves

BUS SCHEDULES

LEAVE FOR:

7:00 AM-Griffin, Macon, Jacksonville. 7:00 AM—Rome, Chattanooga, 16:00 AM—Rome, Macob, 11:00 AM—Dalton, Chattanooga, 11:30 PM—Griffin, Macob, 5:30 PM—Rome, Chattanooga, 6:00 PM—Griffin, Macon, Jacksonville, 11:30 PM—Dalton, Chattanooga, Low Fares to all points—Phone Macob, Phone Rome, Phone Rome Union Bus Terminal, WAlnut 6300

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Notify R. W. McElroy, Doraville, Ga. LOST, Dec. 25, male police dog, dark gray chain, collar. Name Duke. Reward. L. A Fisher, CH. 1598-J. LOST-Pay envelope on Broad St., cor taining \$6 or \$7. Liberal reward. JA 4127-M

LOST-Onyx and gold ear bob, downtown section. Reward. CAl. 1519-W. STRAYED or stolen, small setter, female lemon spotted, name "Cora." Reward. H J. Aycock, Munroe, Ga. LOST-Downtown, diamond crystal pendan Dec. 24th. Reward, RA, 2150. LOST-Boston bull terrier, Return to 130 Gordon St., S. W. Reward. LOST-Pair of white gold rim spectacles; reward. Call WAL 6199. FOUND-Male German police dog, Dec. 23. Wearing collar. Call CA. 2319-J.

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PULL TIME. Must be ready to start immediately; every manutacturer, wholesale, jobber, shopper, railroad, public institution, etc., prospect; proposition will stand thorough investigation. Live wire. Specialty selling helpful, Automobile asset. Local resident and must furnish highest reference. Capable of managing business, also hire junger salesmen. capsole of managing pushess, also her plans allows allow the plans of the plans of

SALESMAN WANTED

NATIONALLY KNOWN chain store operator wants a man who there operator wants a man who there oughly understands sales problems. Man selected will be right-hand man to head of business. Atlanta office will be opened first part of January. Small investment required. Address R-384, Constitution.

SALESMEN

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How Would You

Like to be Sent to

THREE PEOPLE

Who Will Buy Today and Will

PAY YOU

\$30

In Commissions

CASH

before night and even more tomorrow
and each after? Can you do what
others are doing in the grape products
industry? It will pay you well to investigate the new ingenious device which
has completely eliminated cold canvassing and prepares the prospect for you
ready to buy.

SALESMEN

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\$100
CASH
BEFORE NIGHT
QUICK clean up. Big money for fast
workers. Huge last minute rush.
HELP
WE are flooded with orders; can't possibly see half the good prospects; no
canvassing; new, ingenious grape product; orders and commission checks pouring in; permanent positions.
SUITE 200
PALMER BLDG.

NUSUAL opportunity with old established greeting card manufacturer for man raveling states of Alabama, Georgia, Missippi selling department, drug, variety, ceneral stores, printers, stationers, gift hops. Liberal commissions. Full time or ide line. Exclusive territory. Give full ichils experience, present and past conjections. Auburn Greeting Card Co., Ausgra, Ind. WILL finance married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits not large to start with but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, Dept C-1242. Memphis, Tenn.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to sell Copper, Bronze, Aluminum, High Tensile Bronze castings and forgings. Foundry located in Pennsylvania; well established. Must have sold castings or have acquaintance with purchasing agents or be manufacturer's agent with active organization. State age, terms, experience and the last five year's earnings. Address T-188. Constitution.

I NEED a number of women to gather statisical information. Apply in person promptly at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. Monday and Tuesday only. Must be over 25 years of age. 314 Walton Bidg.

THREE MEN 1931 program create's 3 openings, Must energetic and hard workers. Perma-places for those who quality. Start 830 per wk. Apply in person. See Rhodus, 1806 Cit. & Sou. Bank Bldg.

Experienced Bookmen INTRODUCING the new Twentieth Century Encyclopedia. Low price. Complete co-operation. World Library Guild, Rhodes

Winthrop Bidg., Boston.

SALENMANAGER—Manufacturer of chemical specialties requires a district manager for exclusive local territory. Must have selling and business ability. Big opportunity for the money; look them over.

POSITIONS—Abord ocean liners; good pay.
Visit Hawall, Ching, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. E. Arcuius. Mt. Vermon. N. Y.
SELL BUSINESS CARDS at \$1.50 a thousand. Big commission. Every firm buys. No competition. William Schultz & Co., 508 W. 19th St., Los Angeles. Cal. BARGERING—Special terms if U enter during Dec. Short course and tools \$35.

Drug Store on principal north side Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell.

Drug Store on principal Store Street. Modern fixture TWO experienced installment collectors with cars: must know city and be hard workers. Apply 105 Whitehall St.

DUE to increase in territory, need 2 men with cars who want to start the new respectively. Grant Bidg. MA. 5778.

Advancement Interstate Co., Terminator Deposition of the Month of the RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men 18-35.
Commence \$138 month. Steady work.
Experience nnecessary. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching free.
Write today sure. Address F-952, Constitu-

lion.

MEN. WOMEN-18 up: \$105-\$280 month.
Government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions—sample coaching—FREE.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male or Female 3 CAN YOU sell to colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis.

Agents Wanted AGENTS FOR ELECTRIC COMB
WANTED—Men and women to sell White's
Electric Comb, high-class Imported English specialty. Self-contained battery—no
need to plug in switch: improves the
growth and waviness, eliminates dandruff;
put up in handsome box with book, battery and test bulb; complete for \$5. New
York canvassers are selling 30 to 40 weekly with \$2 profit on each sale. Virgin
territory now open. Write or wire for details. Address Mr. Harding, White's Tollet
Goods, Inc., 254 4th Ave., New York. STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly.
Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging, Doubles life and pep. Holds
charge indefinitely. Discards old methods.
Write for free sample offer and moneymaking opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept.
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gold and colors for store windows, truck signs. Ensily applied. Permanent busi-ness. Exclusive territory. Printasign, Ak-ron, Ohlo. ron, Ohlo,

LATEST CRAZE—RUBBER ART RUGS.

ATTRACTIVE patterns, colors. Easy on feet.

Up to \$90 weekly. Free outfit. Kristee,
31 Bar St.. Akron. Ohlo. WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR—Soaps, extracts, perfumes, tollet goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 163, St. Louis, Mo. STRANGE battery compound charges in stantly. Eliminates old method. Gives new life and pep. Big profits. Gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Mins.

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500 PER CENT PROFIT! Sign letters in store windows, true!

Teachers Wanted 35 TEACHERS wanted desiring positions for coming school year. Also number for poscoming school year. Also number for posible mid-term vacancies. Send stamped, addressed envelope. Fisher Teachers Exchange Shreveport, La.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 ESTABLISHED dependable trained nurse, several years' experience surgeon's assistant giving anesthetic and general office work. Mae Glenn Davies, Phone DE, 3433-M. EXPERIENCED children's nurse (white) or housekeeper wants position. References. Box 294, Avondale Estates.

EXPERIENCED stenog-bookkeeper, college graduate, desires position immediately HE 2039. EXPERIENCED maid, good cook and nurse wants job: references. MAin 5378. EXP. maid wants half day or all day work. MAin 8765. NURSE (colored), for invalid or elderly patient MAin 0157.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 YOUNG man, age 25, graduate Columbia University School of Commerce. Experi-YOUNG man, 25, six years' clerical, correspondence experience. Anything consid spondence experience. red. HEmlock 8198-R. YOUNG man 20, experienced office, steno-graphic work. Specialized in English. DE. 2049-J.

Business Opportunities 38 AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Borrow on your car or let us refinance balance owing. Easier Terms. QUICK SERVICE-EASY

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SCREW-HOLDING screw drivers! Remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Factoric; garages, electricians, mechanics, auto, tadio owners buy on sight! Exclusive terricity. Free trial! Manufacturer, 6674
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ANOTHER QSS, now clearing \$250; price \$1,200.

ONE MORE COLORED trade; dolong \$1,000; a walkout at \$700.

SALESMANAGER—Manufacturer of chemical specialities requires a district manager for exclusive local territory. West may be a support of the control of the co

Boarding House very attractive home in best north side section, furnishings of best, nest and clean. House filled to capacity. 9 bedrooms, 5 haths. Can be mandled with \$650 cash. Southern Business Brokers, 521 Grant Bids. MA. 3718.

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CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED AND
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347 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK. EXECUTIVE will invest several thousand dollars with active services in sound, legitimate business. Address T-190, Constitution AFTER SHAVING FACE—ARMPITS, apply SAVEX. Relieves TENDERNESS, pre-vents INFECTION, 50c jar DRUG STORES.

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ANY amount up to \$50 to responsible p sons without indorsement or mortgage. ANY amount up to \$300 on household f miture without removal. PAY in small monthly installments Personal Loan Service, Inc. 210 Paimer Bldg., Corner Marietta and

YOU CAN secure up to \$300 quickly by using our confidential service.
BORROW on your own security. NO ENDORSERS. EASY REPAYMENTS, LAW-FUL INTEREST.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE most convenient office. United Small Loan Corp.

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Telephone WAlnut 5412.
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We will lend you the required amount. required amount.

OANS on furniture, automobiles and notes. You can repay month-LOANS on furniture, automobiles

y to suit your convenience. "A Liberal Loan Service" Southern Security Co., Inc. 204 Arcade Bldg. WA. 1355

ON LOANS UP TO \$300 WE HAVE REDUCED PAYMENTS 1-3?

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YOU can now repay in 30 months. Cash in your hands in 24 hours. No fees or deductions. Strict privacy. Come in, write or phone. BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY 228 Candler Bldg. WA. 5550 Cor. P'tree, N. Pryor and Houston SEE US FOR

READY CASH IF YOU need money to pay a bill see ps.
Pay bills promptly and save your credit We Loan Up to \$300.
At Legal Rate. No Deductions.
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The Master Loan Service, Inc. 211-12-13 Healey Bldg. Loans on Furniture up to \$300

State Bonded and Supervised. Phone WAL 2377-8-9 MONEY \$50 TO \$300 No Endorsers-No Deductions Strictly Confidential "Home Service by Home Folks"

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\$10 TO \$300-20 months to pay, legal rate of interest.
FULTON LOAN SERVICE, INC.
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Wanted to Borrow 41A IST MORTG. LOANS, 75-85. FOR SALE. Carlos Lynes, 701 Grant Bldg. WA. 0871.

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LIVE STOCK

Hog Feed
STALE BREAD—\$1 per 100 while it lasts.
165 Balley, S. W. MA. 2564.

Pigeons HATTAHOOCHEE PIGEON FARM, 16 N. ELIZABETH PLACE. BE. 1514-J. MERCHANDISE

AT CABLE'S

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THE NORTH AMERICAN FIRE PRICE STREET, Sample leases from Wallet earning. Sample leases from Wallet arrived and correspond to the street of the

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale

RADIO SACRIFICES AT CABLES

COLUMBIA Kolster Radio Combination, model 950. This combination has the famous Kolster speaker. This set has been used only as a floor demonstrator and we will equip with new tubes and guarantee it to be in A-1 condition. Solid originally for \$475. A sacrifice at \$137.

COLUMBIA 901. The wonderful Columbia Electrola using the famous Kolster speak-er. Sold originally for \$450. This one com-plete with new tubes for \$95.

CABLE PIANO COMPANY

5 LEFT-OVER BARGAINS

ONE EVEREADY. Model 52, eight tubes, three screen griss, Lowboy cabinet, for-merly \$202.50, now \$98.50.

EASY TERMS.

PHILLIPS & CREW

235 Peachtree St. WA. 8061.

The Oldest Music House in Georgia,

ROOFING

75c Per Roll and Up

PAINT

\$1.49 Per Gallon

JACOBS SALES CO.

Office Equipment

Household Goods

WA. 2876

45-47 Decatur St.

84 Broad St., N. W.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise PROM factory to you, \$39.95 delivered, 6-tube screen grid. Phone MA, 1852 for NEW-Jackson-Bell portable radio, \$59.80; complete; terms. Bame's, 107 Peachtree. EXCEPTIONAL values of trade-in radios

Wanted to Buy WANTED—New or used Murphy-In-a-Door bed. Must be cheap for cash. Address R-372, Constitution.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS bought by Central Auction Co., 147 Mitchell St., S. W. WA. CASH for your old gold. J. W. Boone, Jeweler, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE HOME: SAME COOK 12 YEARS. NEAR PEACHTREE-TENTH ST. SECTION, BITWEEN PEACHTREES. REA-SONABLE. HE. 6272.

WE are closing out surplus stock of Victor, Brunswick, Columbia and Okeh records; fox trots, vocal, sacred, etc. All are 75c records: your choice at 40c each, or three for \$1. ERLA, Radio-Phonograph Combination. Air and record radio. This is a fine set which has been returned to us and which is in perfect condition. For quick sale we close out at a third of its original price. See this sacrifice at \$93.

PEACHTREE CIRCLE—Attractive rooms, single or double, for congenial business people. Automatic hot water. Rates reasonable. HE. 0648.

Attractive, Comfortable rooms, excel-balanced meals. Reas. Only few in house. 1044 W. Peachtree, facing 11th St. HE. 7878.

PIEDMONT AV.—Attractive rooms, running water, couple who will appreciate quiet, refined home, Excellent heat. Meals. WA. 4380. LARGE furnished room, 3 large windows, pri. bath, ½ block 3 car lines, 2 bus. girls or bus. couple. Meals optional. JA, 5514-J. NORTH SIDE—Pri. home, conv. bath, steam heat, men or business couple; excellent meals; references exch. WA. 2180. 197 14TH ST., N. E.—Homey home. Va-cancles, double and single, pri. bath, reas. Delicious meals, garage. HE. 4234.

\$7.50 Wk. 279 W. Peachtree. Excel bath 684 N. HIGHLAND 47.50 WEEKLY.
ATTRACTIVE rooms, twin beds; continuous hot water; good meals. HE. 1587-J.

BRAND NEW RADIO with console cabinet, tone control, screen grid tubes, 12-inch dynamic speaker, phonograph jack. A bar-galn worth investigating for \$96.50. N. S. PRI. HOME—Young lady roommate. Heat, hot water. Meals opt. Reasonable. HE. 0199-W Sunday. Wk. days, JA. 0900. COUPLE, refined business people, heat, con-veniences; private home, near car. BA. 3345. JUNIPER-ATTRACTIVE ROOM, NEAR BATH. HEAT, MEALS, GARAGE HE. 8357-J.

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow

(Monday) we will offer

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow

(Monday) we will offer

AT 10:30 a. m. tomorrow

(Monday) we will offer

boudoir chairs, occasional chairs, solid walnut telephone desk and chair, very fine living room table, Cogaweil chair, twin beds, dressers, chest of drawers, poster bed, Red Cross inner spring mattressers, Ace springs, breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, gas range, utensits, radio lamps, mirror door chifforobe, spinet desk, maple sun parlor suite, odd sofa and love set.

Solvent Store De Leon.

ATTRACTIVE room, heat, also roommate young lady. He. 4055-W.

NORTH SIDE home, lovely room, steam heat: excellent meals. HE. 2184.

CONTACT autic, odd sofa and love set.

ROOMMATE, young man, twin beds, semipivate bath, heat, hot water. HE. 1272-J.

PONCE DE LEON.

80 PEACHTREE PL.—Roommate for young man and young lady. Meals. HE, 6109-M. 962 JUNIPER-Block 2 car lines, comfort-able rooms, good meals; garage, HE. 9639. 831 PONCE DE LEON-Attractive warm room; excellent meals; reas, HE. 5138. COUPLE TO BOARD IN LOVELY PRI-VATE HOME. HE. 3414-J.

859 PEACHTREE—Large, attractive room, 5 windows. Heat. Excellent meals, HE. 7268. PLENTY HEAT, HOT WATER HE. 7919. 1047 PEACHTREE. \$7 WEEK, 3 meals. North Side home. 755 Ponce de Leon Pl. HE. 8107-M. ROOMMATE for refined young lady; also young man. All conveniences. WA. 7833. GENTLEMAN share room, steam heat, twin beds, conn. bath; meals. MA. 6019. USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Deaks, tables, chairs. bookcases, bookkeepers' deaks; practically anything for the office; prices always right. Bryan Harris Co., 88-90 Walton St. WA. 5804. WEST END-Nice rooms, separate beds, private home; gentlemen. RA. 2453.

INMAN PARK-946 Euclid, pri. home, a few guests, 87 to \$40. JA. 2629.

bachelors; steam heat, private or connecting baths, \$5 to \$8

HOTEL FENWICK 120-125 ELLIS STREET, N. E.
NICELY furnished rooms, housekeeping
apartments; hot, cold water, steam heat;
\$1, \$1.25 daily. Low weekly and monthly
rates.

LONGWORTH'S BOOK SHOP will buy de-sirable books in any quantity. JA. 0452.

WILL RENT ROOM TO ELDERLY COU-PLE DESIRING AND APPRECIATING NICE HOME. MEALS OPTIONAL. BEAU-TIFUL LOCATION. PRIVATE FAMILY, HE. 3715.

NEAR 14th St., between P'trees, conv. to everything; beautifully fur. front room, lovely bath; private; refined family; splendid heat; plenty bot water; delicious meals; couple or 2 bus, girls; reas. HE 7558.

THE DOROTHY PERKINS—639 Pledmont, just off Ponce de Leon car to right, rear of church. Large, comfortable room with pri. bath. Reasonable rates. Excellent meals. References, Garage.

WA. 1041

180 14TH ST.—Semi-private home invites cultured guests; resident or transient. Priand conn. baths. Well prepared, balanced meals. Steam heat. HE. 4284.

BEAUTIFUL front room, adj. bath, steam heat, excellent meals, couple, young men or ladies. HE. 5006.

N. S.—DELIGHTFUL HOME AND BEST OF MEALS. CONV. TO CARS AND BUS. STEAM HEAT. GARAGE. HE. 3449-J. ONE MAJESTIC, Model 91, eight-tube con-sole radio for only \$97.75. 45 11TH ST.—Between P'trees. Single, dou-ble room: pri. and conn. baths. Heat, Meals. Refined home. HE. 6658. BRUNSWICK, Model S-14, nine tubes, four screen grids, beautiful Lowboy cabinet, 12-inch dynamic speaker, special at \$94.50. ATTRACTIVE room, prl. home; moders convs.: lovely meals; couple or gentlemen. HE. 6825-J. WEST PEACHTREE—Attractive well heated rooms, twin beds, best sect. HE ONE TEMPLE, 14-inch dynamic speaker, beautiful cabinet, nine tubes, for \$77. 200 MATTHEWS, N. E.—Lovely room, private home, splendid meals; reasonable. DE. 1313. 957 PONCE DE LEON, APT. C-5—Very attractive room with twin beds. Splendid meals. HE. S937. NICELY furnished room, good home-cooked meals, \$7 and \$8 per week. MA. 2420, 452 Hammond St., S. W.

867 PONCE DE LEON-Att. room, meals, furnace heat, bath, garage. Reas. HE. 2111-W.

to the highest bidder the furnishings of a five-room apartment, used less than Six months, consisting of a

VERY fine mohair living room suite, two
extremely good bedroom suites, dining
room auite, Wilton and Arminister art
squares, rugs, practically new Singer electric machine, electric vacuum cleaner,
boudoir chairs, occasional chairs, solid wal
987 PONCE DE LEON.

CENTRAL AUCTION CO. 420 PONCE DE LEON-Convenient 8 care lines, private home, good meals. WA. 9271. 145 Mitchell St., S. W. ATTRACTIVE front room for business people; heat; good meals; convs. WA. 1329. NEW DRESSED LUMBER

\$15.00

Stroommate young man, \$6.50 wk. RA. 0911. WEST END—Nice, comfortable room, also waster END—Nice heated room, also bath, good meals; reasonable. RA. 1273-J. WEST END—Nice heated room, adjoining bath, good meals; reasonable. RA. 1273-J. WALL BOARD. 30.00 OAK FLOORING. 34.00 SOMMATE, young man, also enclosed sleeping porch. 3 gentlemen. Reas. JA. 1620-J. 418 GRANT BUILDING

THREE frigidaires, good condition, \$85 each. Elliott Addressing Machine complete, \$25. Radio hi-boy cabinet, 9 tubes, cost \$175. like new, \$70. Remington typewriter, \$15. WA. 4095. NEW Hoffman pressing machine with boiler, complete, Cheap, Court House Shop, 133 Pryor, S. W. JA. 6857. USED deeks, chairs, safes, tables, steel shelving, etc., Borne Desk & Fixture Co., S. Pryor. N. E. WA. 1465 COUNTERS and show cases, cheap for cash. Remodeling our store. Southern Book Con-cern, 103 Whitehall St. cern, 103 Whitehall St.
STOVES, furniture bought and sold. Repair
all kinds stoves, ranges. T. C. Blankenship, 800 Peters St. MAin 4208. per week.

VICTROLAS, CABLE PIANO COMPANY. 84 NORTH BEOAD STREET. GAS Radiant heaters for parlor, bed and bath, \$4.50 up. Parker, HE. 2181. UNREDEEMED diamonds and jewelry for sale. Capital City Loan Co., 30 Decater.

COLORED mildew-proof shower curtains, 36.50. Parker Plumbing Co., HE. 2181. mo. Rates also by day or week. HE. 9211. COLORED mildew-proof shower curtains, \$6.50. Parker Plumbing Co., HE. 2181. NEW LUMBER, \$16, ALL KINDS BUILD-ING MATERIAL. 418 GRANT BLDG. ORANGES—Sealdsweets \$1.25 bushel; grape-fruit 15c. Carload Fruit Co. 199 Peters St. VICTOR adding machine for sale. Practically new, very cheap. HE. 2184.

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Office Equipment 430 LAWTON-LOVELY HEATED CORNER BOOM, ADJ. TILE BATH, IN REFINED PRIVATE HOME; † BLOCK CAR LINE. RA. 1235-R. QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO. 16 PEACHTREE ARCADE WA. 1618

Coal Service and Satisfaction. Williams PRONT ROOM, STEAM HEAT, CONVENIENT TO 2 CAR LINES, REAS, RA. 0115-R. ods 59
1412 WEST PEACHTREE at Pershing Point, steam heat, all convs., reasonable, couple or young men: meals optional; best home to \$40; spe-

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Furnished

TH ST., ATTRACTIVE ROOM, PRIVATE HOME, HEAT, GENTLEMAN. HE.

CHESTERFIELD Bachelor Apts. All convs., at a moderate price. 21 Harris St., N. W. Next to Capital City Club.

LOVELY room, conn. bath, steam heat, two in family, close in. MA. 2088.

CLEAN, well-heated bedroom, adj. bath priv. home, garage, gentleman. HE. 2687

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THE ADOLPH, 104 HARRIS ST. BACH-ELOR'S APT. LOW RATES.

404 4TH. N. E.-ROOM, PRIVATE FAM-ILY. BUSINESS PEOPLE. WA. 0727.

\$20 Redecorated room, good location Heat. Business people. HE. 8479.

GATE CITY HOTEL-\$1 per day, \$3.50 and up for week. Forsyth and Trinity.

ANSLEY PARK-Young lady to share love-

NORTHWOOD APTS.—Furnished rooms with bath, \$30 to \$45. HE, 1286.

75 HARRIS ST., N. E.—Steam-heated rooms, \$3 to \$5. Apts., \$5.\$6 wk.

ROOMS \$2.50 wk., hot water. WAL 1864, 404 Windsor St., S. W.

Housekeeping Rooms Furnished 69

121 CHURCH ST., Decatur-Near 5c car line, 2 conn, rooms, convs., \$25. DE.

ST. CHARLES AVE.—Unusually attractive bedroom. dinette, k'nette, plenty heat. WA. 0696.

643 W. PEACHTREE-Room, kitchenette, nicely furnished, close in, heat; reasonable. HE, 4765-J.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS-Upstairs, living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, garage. CH. 1857-J.

460 PIEDMONT AVE.—Completely furnish

LIGHT housekeeping room, nicely furn., hot water, walking dist. 459 Pryor.

848 PEACHTREE Best location; large fur

ROOM and k'nette, nicely furn., near Sears Roebuck; price reas, Phone MA. 0711.

GRANT PK .- 1 room, kitchenette, complete-ly furnished. Bus. couple, MA. 0409.

539 S. PRYOR-2 or 3 rooms. Water, heat, lights, gas furnished; reas. MA. 1865.

JUNIPER-2 completely furnished rooms, heat, wink, adj. bath. Garage, HE, 8357-J.

INMAN PARK-Two rooms, furnished, use living room, garage: \$25. DE. 1485-W.

ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, NICELY FURNISHED. 1170 GORDON ST.

WEST END Park, furnished bedroom, ki en, bath, garage; adults, JA, 4633-J.

3 OR 4 rms., all convs., except heat, Pri.

Hotels HOTEL MARTINIQUE

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FOR FURNISHED APTS.

SALMON REALTY CO.

NEAR Little Five Points, completely fur-nished four and five-room apts. DE.

182 ELIZABETH ST., N. E.—luman Park, 4 rms., compl. furn.; steam heat; tele-phone: garage: \$50. WA. 4952.

gas, lights, 84. JA, 6476. WEST END-Three and four-room apts, desirable location, near school, stores.

207 HIGHLAND VIEW-Completely furnished 3-room efficiency; reas. HE. 3563-J.

2. 4 A 3 ROOMS, \$45 to \$60, by wk., mo. e- yr. 642 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 4640.

ssi P. DE LEON-5-r. inc. 2 bedr., G. E. rfr., linen, silver, WA, 4496, or janiter.

ed front room, kitchenette; alking distance. WA. 6247.

870 PEACHTREE, N. E.-Lovely front r for business people. Conv. HE. 8866

Gross Income \$3,000 Year

Rented \$384 Year

Price \$2,250

CLOSE in on Techwood drive, size 41x00 ft., with a building rented for \$22 mo., or \$334 yr. Can deliver for \$2,250, which is just a fraction more than half the value of the lot. If you are looking for a small investment well worth your money, then see this. Call W. E. Beckham.

J. H. Ewing & Sons, Inc. 79 Forayth St., N. W. WA. 1511

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ARTIALLY improved lot. Utoy road; \$93 cash, \$12 monthly. WA. 5632.

LOT ON SPRINGDALB RD.-100x450; price \$4,000; must be sold; Thomas, WA. 1511.

BEAUTIFUL lot, P'tree Road, 100 feet frontage, Bargain, HEm. 1754.

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PAY \$500 cash, occupy one apt, and rent other and pay monthly reasonable rental and own property in about 10 years and then enjoy home ownership and income. No loan. Ashby St., best colored section. Cal residence, HE. 6879-J; office. WA. 2181.

Felton Drive 8-room house with two baths and furnace heat, level lot. Price 54,750, on good terms. Mr. Turner, MA. 1638.

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525 ARTHUR ST. S. W., between Mc-Daniel St. and Stewart Ave., all im-provements and conveniences, 3 rooms and bath. and cash and balance like rent. No loans. Call residence, HE. 6879-J; office

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ROOM dwelling. Price \$2,750. Rent \$456 annually. John Allen, WAL 8287.

SIX-ROOM house. Rent \$20 mo., for \$850, \$250 cash. E. L. Harling, WA. 5620.

ARGE 4-room house, Rockdale Park, Easy terms, WA, 3585.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

HOUSE and lots for sale or exchange in Smyrna, on car line. Also farms for ex-change. Phone 61. B. F. Reed, Smyrna, Ga

OUR unencumbered apartment lots, trade, on good North Side apartment. HE. 4766

1931 LISTINGS all class reul estate for sale invited, such as spartments, houses, vacant lots, stores, etc. With your co-opera-tion, plus our service, results are sure to

M. L. Thrower Co.

53 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 0163. WANTED-For sule budges any section of city; also farmiands or business property Write 504 Forsyth Bidg. WA 0595.

WANTED to purchase vacant lots in white and colored sections. Address R-381.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate

Buy a Home, Have the

TITLE Guaranteed and Insured by

Atlanta Title & Trust Co

Pryor St. at Auburn Ave.

Beauty Aids

Wanted-Real Estate 89

85

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Loans on Endorsements

LOANS

THE

MORRIS

PLAN

\$100 to \$5,000

Endorsement of banking col-lateral. Payments spread over 12 months. Rate 8% per year. 66 Pryor St., N. E.

WAlnut 5283

Automotive

HUPMOBILE

GUARANTEED USED CARS

mileage ... \$ 795

'31 Hupp 6-wire wheel
Sedan. Almost new. 1,295

'30 Hupp 8 Model C 6-

tor; looks like new car 2,050 '30 Hupp Model S Sedan.

825

475

wire wheel demonstra-

Spt. Sedan. Has been thoroughly *recondi-

A bargain at
'28 Pontiac 6-wire wheel

30 Chrysler 66 Std. Se-

dan. Driven only 9,000 miles '29 Chevrolet Cabriolet..

'28 Buick Std. Coach . .

'28 Nash Spec. 6 Sedan ... '28 Studebaker Dic. Sedan

WE TRADE

489 Peachtree

WA. 3029

Others for Your Selection From

EASY TERMS

WA. 7198

\$75.00 Up.

CAUTHORN

MOTOR CO., Inc.

Real Estate

exceptionally low prices for cash.

Ford Model A Coupe

29 Hupp Spt. Rdstr. R. seat Paint, tires good as new. Very little

Guaranteed in Writing

'27 Buick 2-Door Coach

'29 Buick 2-Door Coach

'27 Buick 4-Door Sedan

'28 Buick 4-Door Sedan

'28 Buick 4-Door Brougham '30 Buick 4-Door Brougham 1,275

'26 Buick 4-Pass, Coupe

'28 Buick Standard Coupe

'30 Buick Standard Coupe '28 Buick Country Club Cou

'27 Buick Sport Coupe

'29 Buick Standard Coupe

Buick Standard Coupe
Buick Country Club Coupe
Buick Country Club Coupe
Buick Sport Roadster
Buick Sport Roadster
Buick Sport Touring
Buick Sport Touring
Buick Sport Touring
Ford, Model T Coupe
Ford 2-Door Coach
Ford Sport Sport Sport
Ford Business Coupe
Ford Business Coupe
Ford Sport Roadster

29 Ford 4-Door Sedan
29 Ford Sport Roadster
20 Ghevrolet Landau Sedan
20 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
20 Chevrolet Sport Roadster
20 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
21 Chrysler 2-Pass. Coupe
22 Chrysler 2-Pass. Coupe
23 Chrysler 2-Pass. Coupe
24 Chrysler 62 Coach
29 Chrysler 65 Coach
29 Chrysler 65 Coach
29 Chrysler 65 Coach
29 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
26 Reo 5-Pass. Sedan
26 Hupp 4-Door Sedan
27 Hudson Standard Sedan
28 Hudson Standard Sedan
29 Pontan Rumble Seat Coupe
26 Packard Club Sedan
29 Pontan Wire Wheel Coupe
28 Essex Super Coach
28 Essex Super Coach
28 Cased Bussel Sedan
29 Codden Sedan
20 Essex Super Sedan
20 Codden Sedan
20 Codden Sedan
21 Essex Super Sedan
22 Codden Sedan
23 Cased Sedan
24 User Sedan
25 Codden Sedan
26 Codden Sedan
27 Codden Sedan
28 Cased Super Sedan
28 Oakland Business Coupe
27 Oldsmebile Landau Sedan

'28 Essex Super Sedan
'28 Oakland Business Coupe
'27 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan
'24 Liftcoin 5-Pass. Sedan
'27 Lincoin 7-Pass. Sedan
'25 Lincoin Wire Wheel Touri
'27 Caddilac 7-Pass. Sedan
'29 Nash 400 4-Door Sedan
'29 Dodge Fast 4 Sedan
'27 Dodge Sport Roadster
'28 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe
'28 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe

OTHER MODELS FOR YOUR

D. C. BLACK

USED CAR DEPT.

330 Peachtree St., N. E. JA, 1860

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

GRAHAM-PAIGE

4 speeds forward . . . \$725 1929 Willys-Knight Sedan, 70-B 500 1929 Pontiac Sedan 485 1928 Chevrolet Sedan 200 1928 Paige Sedan "75"... 250 1928 Nash Sedan 400 1927 Wolverine Brougham. 300 1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan . . 350

Champ Motors,

The Live-Wire Dealer USED CAR LOT JA. 5123 399 Spring St., N. W. 394 Spring St., N. W.

BARGAIN SALE Used Cars

BIG PRICE REDUCTION ON ALL

'27 Chrysler Coach 14 '26 Chrysler Sedan 11

COMPLETE line of Model A and T Fords and many others to se lect from priced from \$20 and up Buy Now and Save Money.

Grant-Harris-Rippey Co.

830 W. Peachtree

REO'S

FOR quick sale we offer them singly or as a whole at prices from one-third to one-half actual value.

WALTER B. STEWART

302 West Peachtree St.

RECEIVER'S SALE OF LOTS

IN ORDER to wind up a receivership we are offering 15 lots lying north of Buckhead and between Peachtree and Roswell Roads at

MOST of these are east fronts. All are located on paved streets and

have water, lights and telephone available. Restrictions in keeping with the surroundings.

AUCTION CLARKSTON, GA.

TUESDAY, December 30th, 10 a. m., on premises, one 8-room frame house, large lot chicken run, plenty of buildings and an ideal home, located at the city limits as you go into Clarkston from Decatur. Terms like rent. Everybody in-

Also at 2 P. M. Same Day

ONE 10-room house on Fifth street, No. 121, between Williams and Spring, sign on property. This is one of the best in the community. In good condition, ready for you to move right in. Now is the time to buy real estate. Terms very easy. Everybody invited.

JOHNSON REALTY **AUCTION COMPANY**

Atlanta, Ga.

WA. 7007

Inc. Open Evenings

Spring and Alexander Sts.

HEm. 2955 Opposite Biltme

Final Clearance

SALE **Used Cars**

YOU are invited to visit our show room and see for yourself the values that we are offering at 1/2 their actual worth.

THEY **MUST GO Prices From** \$50 Up

OUR factory insists that we sell out our present stock by January 1.

LIBERAL TERMS

AND TRADES

REO SALES

& SERVICE INC.

400 Peachtree JA. 5821

THREE DAYS ONLY

IN ORDER that we may start the new year with a small inventory, we offer our entire stock of 43 used cars at greatly reduced prices.

NO CARS WITHHELD ... NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

EVERY car in excellent condition in every respect. Remember our USED CAR GUAR-ANTEE and BUY WITH CONFIDENCE.

'29 BUICK Mstr. Coupe. '29 BUICK Mstr. Spt. Rdst. '28 BUICK Std. Coupe.

'28 CADILLAC 7-Sedan.

'28 LA SALLE 7-Sedan.

'28 BUICK Std. Coach.

OPEN EVENINGS

'28 PACKARD 7-Sedan. '28 PACKARD 5-Sedan.

'28 LA SALLE De Luxe Sedan. TERMS

'28 PACKARD Club Sedan. '26 PACKARD Club Sedan.

'29 CHRYSLER 75 5-Sedan. '28 CHRYSLER 72 Spt. Rdst. '29 CHEVROLET Spt. Coupe. '29 GRAHAM-PAIGE 5-Sedan. '28 GRAHAM-PAIGE 4-Coupe. '29 NASH Adv 5-Sedan. '29 NASH Spec. Spt. Sedan. '28 NASH Spec. Coach. '28 FORD A Tudor.

JAckson 0900

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR SALE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Apartments, Furnished 74 352 ANGIER AVE., N. E.-4 rooms, bath, heat; garage, \$40. WA. 9952. ANSLEY PARK-67 The Prado, 2 or 3-room furnished apt. HE. 2348-W. THREE rooms and bath, steam heat, location, reasonable, JA, 7272-W. 50 W. PEACHTREE-Completely furn. k'nette. apt., low weekly rates. NORTH SIDE and West End apts. Extreme low rent. HE, 8107-M.

Apartments, Unfurnished 74A

APARTMENTS

WE have several delightful suites in most desirable locations. 850 BRIARCLIFF ROAD 826 PEACHTREE STREET

> 184 THIRTEENTH ST. 946 JUNIPER ST. DEERFIELD APTS

356-00-68 Ponce de Leon Ave. 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms. 807 PENN AVE.

A Selection of BEAUTIFUL HOMES IF YOU have been looking for a home in Atlanta you know that good, desirable clean houses are scarce; and a visit of Avondale Estates will give you a pleasant surprise, for you will find just what you want—and a great deal that you did not expect. These and others.
WE will gladly show you apartments under our manage

116 Candler Bldg.

want—and a great deal that you did not expect.
WE CAN now offer an attractive five-room bungalow at \$50 and six-room bungalows at \$70 and \$80; also larger houses of beautiful design at \$90.
ALL our houses are modern, and we deliver them in first-class order and thoroughly clean. Two of them are brand-new. All have beautiful lots with splendid shrubbery—and all city conveniences, in addition to such outdoor features as golf course, lake, swimming pool, riding stable and complete community club.
If YOU want to rent or buy a real home

FOR RENT Near Stewart Ave car, 686 Elbert St. 6 large rooms; reasonable. STANSBURY REALTY CO. WAL 6752.

320 SINCLAIR AVE., new brick, 6 rooms and bkft., full basement, convenient to car line and schools. Call Owner, WAL 8/794 or WAL 3585.

ANSLEY PARK HOME - Eight room

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

1533 JONESBORO RD.—6 rms., sleeping porch, convs., large lot, suitable chickens cows; garage; arr. 2 families. MA. 5086.

HOMES for rent, near Georgia Tech and O Keefe Junior High school. Peters Land Co., 610-11 Peters Bldg. WA. 2677

EVERAL 5, 6 and 7-room brick houses it best section of West End. WEs. 1838 o

Morris Brown, Inc. WAlnut

JANUARY 1ST-6-room bungalow, 430 Ster ling St., N. E., \$40, DE, 3045.

5-ROOM bungalow, best sect. West End Conv. school, churches, cars. RA. 0995.

WEST END-5-room cottage, water, garage 3 acres land, rent reduced, MA, 7736.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE. ARRANGED TWO FAMILIES, \$30 MO. DE. 2429-J.

WEST END-Six-room house, large lot, ga rage, \$35. MAin 1860.

Wanted to Rent

GENTLEMAN DESIRES ONE OR TWO ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH IN EX-CLUSIVE NORTHSIDE RESIDENTIAL.

ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH IN EX-CLESVE NORTHSIDE RESIDENTIAL SECTION. APPOINTMENTS MUST BE SE-LECT, EVIRONMENTS REFINED AND NO CONSIDERATON GIVEN TYPICAL BOARD-ING HOUSE, REFBRENCES EXCHANGED, ADDRESS T-282, CONSTITUTION,

The Holleman Realty Co.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate

204 Grant Bldg. WA. 5477.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. WA. 3657.

HAAS & HOWELL
Haas-Howell Bldg. WA. 3111.

MADDOX & TISINGER, Candler Bldg.

A. GRAVES sells houses, lots, income property and farms. 55 Auburn Ave.

F. P. & GEO. J. MORRIS. 76 Pryor St. WA. 6438.

REAL ESTATE LOAN CO.
70 Spring St., N. W. WA. 4270.

TO Spring St., N. W. WA. 4270.

RANKIN-WHITTEN CO.—Real estate and rents, 51 North Forsyth. WA. 0636.

Farms and Lands for Sale 83

FORECLOSURE SALE

FURELLOSURE SALE

ON JAN. 6, 1931, at the courthouse, Forsyth County, Cumming, Ga., of the Lederle
property consisting of 470 acres land along
Etowah river in the extreme N. W. corner
of said county. Property has excellent
farming and timber land with two dwelling
houses, two barns and other out-buildings.
Formerly owned by Charles Gold Mine Co.,
justing a water driven stamp mill. River
front on property approximates 1; miles.
Fall of river from upper to lower boundary
about 20 ft., giving valuable water-power
rights. See A. F. Walker, 133 Fairlie St.,
Atlanta.

22 ACRES, 5-room house and have vicks to

COLUMN ACTION AC

West End

499 MELLVIEW AVE.

A MODERN and practical home in a brautiful section, amid homelike homes, where there's every convenience. A large living room with full tile set in mantel, 2 full lile baths, kitchen tiled walls and floor, coay arched breakfast nook with gas furnace heat throughout. See 499 Mellview avenue today and see what a remarkable home for the price. Open 1 p. m. until 9 p. m. today. Mr. Ogilvie, WA. 4422, or WA. 7991.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

DRIVE BY TODAY

580 Flat Shoals Ave.

Notes \$25 Month

North Side

DEarborn 0453-Otis Cook,

Houses for Sale

Office Space for Rent 78A

sleeping porch, garage, modern, refin-hed; } block car line; \$60. HE. 2795-W.

ADAIR

REALTY AND LOAN CO.

Unfurnished Apartments for Rent 982 Crescent Ave., N. E.

538 Lee St., S. W. 6-ROOM first floor apartment; rate \$60. 653 N. Highland Ave., N. E., and 1083 Blue Ridge Ave., N.E. 974 Greenwood Ave., N. E. 425-429 N. Highland Ave.,

N. E. ROOM apartments; rate \$40 and \$45. 4 East Wesley Ave.

581 CAPITOL AVE.—Room and kitchenette in nice home; adults. MA. 6923. 4-ROOM apartments equipped with electricerrigeration; garage; rate \$40 and \$42.54
Above apartments shown by appointment ONE single room, also room and k'nette, \$3.50 and \$5. MA. 6426. The Holleman Realty Co. 116 EUCLID, N E.-2 or 3 rooms on carline, grate heat. JA, 1870-M.

STEAM-HEATED DECATUR-Two or 3 completely furn, conn. rooms, garage. DE. 4452-J. **APARTMENTS** 15 Peachtree Place, N. E., 3 & 7 S.R. HOUSE & 5 acres, LaFayetta Ave. LaFayette Park, \$20, CA. 1425-W. Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 229 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 4 rms., 850. See owner, Apt. 2.
Bonaventure Ave., N. E., 6 rms., 729 33 Fourteenth St., N. E., 3 & 4 FIVE ROOM HOUSE, ARRANGED TWO rms., \$40 to \$60.

1000 ROGERS AVE., S. W.—4 separate rooms, garage, fruit and flowers; no children, \$30; with children \$35. Call Mitchell, 937 Juniper St., N. E., 2-rms., (terdetermined by the children \$40.

1000 ROGERS AVE., S. W.—4 separate rooms, \$40 to \$60.

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1000 ROGERS AVE., S. W.—4 separate rooms, \$40 to \$60.

1000 ROGERS AVE., S. W

977 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E., 6 rms., \$80. TWO rooms, kitchenette, private back and front entrance. 451 Whiteford avenue, rms., \$80. 478 McDaniel St., S. W., 5 rms., \$32.56. 496 RANKIN-Three nice conn. rooms. Convs. Pri. ent. Porch. JA. 3755-J. 88-A Baker St.- N. E., 6 rms., \$50. 274 RICHARDSON ST.-3 upstairs rooms, all convs. Bus. couple. Owner, MA, 7736. H. EWING & SONS, INC.

WA. 1511

OFFICES-Single or en suite. Candler building. Candler Annex. Forsyth building. Convenient to postoffice, financial center and retail district; hot and cold water in each office. Compressed air and other conveniences for professional offices. Service unexcelled. Asa G. Candler, Inc., 1702-07 Candler Bidg. Walnut 3970. **APARTMENTS** HAVE available in our personally wned and supervised apartments, located doctorest residential section of the North c, units from 2 to 6 rooms, all equipped h mechanical refrigeration. House'ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A St

Fitzhugh Knox & Sons PERSONALLY MANAGED WELL MAIN-TAINED high-class, mod. apts., desirably NICE, bright corner rooms, conveniences, Garage; reak. Owner, RA. 0553. 200 Peachtree Road 3 and 4-room.

8 Collier road—5-room.
G. G. SHIPP.
Office, WA. 8372. Home, BE. 1534. LAFAYETTE APTS.

ATTRACTIVE steam-heated rooms, private or coun, bath, rates as low as \$8 per week for one or two, thoroughly renovated. New management. Cor Ivy and Ellis Sts. 55 LaFayette Drive anted Rooms and Board 72 YOUNG man wants room and board, pri. home: must be reas. Call between 9 and 12 Sunday, WA. 1798.

HALLMAN-WHITTEN CO. 12 Sunday, WA. 1798.

NOUNG lady wants room and board (two meals). West End preferred. Jan. 15. Address T-189. Constitution.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

41 Forsyth St. WA. 1600

10 SAVE TIME and WORRY let us show you an unusual list of attractive, well-arranged apartments, 2-6 rms., \$40-\$100. 10 At BARRETT & CO. 329 Grant BL. 3 OB. 30. 310. 313.

Ansley Park choice 5-rm, corner tion of city; Frigidaire; garage; special proposition, 69 Madiox Dr.; call Conyers, WAI, 1714 or HE, 2000. FOR RENT—Duplex, 4 and 5 rooms. 108
E. Rugby St.; fine location; recently refinished; reasonable.
STANSBURY REALTY
WAI. 6752.
HE. 3130. WAL 1714 or HE, 2000.

2169 PEACHTREE RD.
APT. 9—Four rooms, with porch. Refrig-

WAL 6752.

91 STEWART AVE.—5 rooms and bath, brick duplex, hardwood floors, furnace eat, garage, \$45, RA. 1522-W. SPI STEWART AVE —5 rooms and bath, brick duplex, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage, \$45, RA. 1522-W.

1363 NORTH VIEW AVE, N. M.—Fiveroum duplex, furnace heat, two complete bedrooms. HE, 2213-W.

141 Forsth St., N. W. Walnut 1600

FOR RENT—Comfortable unfurn. one room the bath, Murph bed, elec. refrigeration, \$37.50. Can furnish the complete bedrooms. HE, 2213-W. DECATUR — 5-ROOM DUPLEX. ALL
CONVS., GARAGE. DR. 2511.

Apartments, Furnished 74

HE. 2063-J. 1302 W. Peachtree, apt. 121.
TEX #1 ST. COURT.
425 10TH ST. facing Piedmont park, fourroom apt. Frigidaire, automatic heat and
bot water. hot water.

BLACKSTONE-749 Peachtree, N. E.,

3-room bachelor spartment or 5 and 7-room
housekeeping units; cafe in building. WA.

2162 or JACkson 2988 J. DRIVE by or phone our office. We have several nicely furnished efficiency apts. 4-ROOM apt. available, occupant transferred New York. 850 Briarcliff Rd., Apt. 12. JA. 3426; after 6 p. m., HE. 1629. 1094 Piedmont Ave. HE. 4706-7

1094 Piedmont Ave, HE. 4706-7
Apt. Specialist's TWO large rooms, aleeping porch, kitchenette, lights, water, phone, \$15, 732 W.
Peachtree.
TWO large rooms, aleeping porch, kitchenette, lights, water, phone, \$15, 732 W.
Peachtree.
Hightand-Virginia section, lower dugarage; \$30 per month. Call HE, 5487-J. 536 N. BQULEVARD—Furn. and unturn.
apts. J and 4 rooms, \$30 te \$50. References. We reat gots. only to responsible parties, See jaulfar or WA. 4274.

BENT North Side location, home-like sur-

apts. 3 and 4 rooms, conjugate apts. only to responsible ences. We reat gpts. only to responsible parties. See janifor or WA. 4274.

FURNISHED complete. Business woman will share attractive lower foor of North Side home with couple or ladies. Reasonable. 779 St. Charles Ave. N. E. 1977. JUNIPER. Five rooms, attractively furnished, furnace, garage; near car and achool. Open fireplace, reasonable. Adults preferred.

102 J. 32.00 garage WA. 833.

103 Garage WA. 833.

104 BOULEVARD. N. E. north of Ponce devices. 4 rooms, \$50-\$55. WA. 7913.

105 J. 32.00 garage; was side play ports garage; heat, water, reas. DE. 1997. SEVERAL uice, cleard amail sind darge apartments in best section. WE 1833 or call at 741 Cascade avenue.

LITLE FIVE PUINTS—5 rooms, sleeping porche garage; heat, water, reas, DE 1997. THREE rms. apt., clean, private entrances. Can heat if desired. Owner. DE 3362. WEST END-Four and 5-room apt., heat, garage, jamiter service, reas. MA, 5675.

NICELY furn. small housekeeping apts., also single room, coars. 54 Third St., N. E., at Peachtree, HE, 8630-J. single room, colave, at Peachtree, HE, Scholl,
DECATUR—Two large rooms, kitchenette,
private bath, garage, private home. DE:
4.800M abts, partly furnished, General
Elec. \$55, JA, 5306-J, HE, 4697. THREE rooms, bath, garage, reas, HE. 7653-W after 6 p. m.

Apartments, fur. or Unfur. 75 ALHAMBRA APTS. 3 ROOMS, porch, \$35: 4 rooms, porch, \$65 and \$75. Garage included. Resident man-ager. Mr. Shaw, CHerokee 1467.

COMPLETELY fure., one-room k'nette apt., telephone, hot water, gas, furnace heat, lineas silver. Reas. 683 Spring. Apartments for Particular People.

McKOIN & CO. LUCILLE AVE .- 4 rooms, private, all convs., reas., southside room and k'nette, gas, lights, \$4, 2A, 6476. 1017 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. JA. 3426
856 PONCE DE LEON-A business couple
for desirable apt., personal supervision desirable apt., personal supervis G. E. refrigerator. DE. 3477-J. SMALL apartments in owner's pri. home. Newly decorated, steam heat, all other convs. 170 Hurt St., N. E. WA. 2446. DESIRABLE section, small furnished apt. Heat, hot water; dishes, eitrer. Phone. Private bath. WA. 9649. SMALL APT. NEAR PIEDMONT PARK.
ALL CONVENIENCES, HE. 2488-W. ONE and 2-rm, k'nette, apt., steam heat, walking distance; also sleeping room, 72 W. Feachtree place. JA. 6797.

Attractive new brick five rooms. Price less than \$4,000. Business Places for Rent 75A WAREHOUSE, 599 Means street, concrete, WAREHOUSE, See Intend frontage.

10,000 ag. ft. Railroad frontage.

FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS

brick. Oil painted walls, furnaco, garage.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77 STRAM HEATED 4-room apt. Murphy bed.

266 Juniper St., corner Tenth.

FIVE or 3-room furnished, sleeping porch,
Peachires & Seventeenth. HEm. 1889.

Figh Rasement: FURNACE HEAT;
GARAGE, \$73. HE. 3.294-W.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 77 SIX-ROOM AND BREAKPAST BUNGA-LOW, WELL FURNISHED, EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE: STEAM HEAT-ED, LARGE FRIGIDAIRE, ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC.; LAUNDRY IN BASEMENT DRUID HILLS LOCATION: ONE MINUTE FROM CAR LINE, ADULTS ONLY, DE. 3580-J OR HE. 8705.

KENNESAW AVE., N. E.—TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM BRICK: COMPLETELY FUR NISHED, ALL CONVENIENCES. REA-SONABLE. MA. 4913. Near Peachtree PRACTICALLY new twostory home, has four large
corner bedrooms, two tile
baths, unusually nice arrangement downstairs, including sun room and screened
porch. Nice lot, two-car garange This is a real value at Houses for Rent, Unfur. 77A

859 Highland Ave., N. E., 8 rms. 65.00
1276 Oxford Rd., 8 rms. 65.00
111 Little St., 7 rms. 60.00
615 East Lake Drive, 6 rms. 55.00
631 East Lake Drive, 6 rms. 55.00
187 Poplar Circle, 6 rms. 40.00
187 Poplar Circle, 6 rms. 85.00
187 Poplar Circle, 6 rms. 85.00
187 Pill Ave., 6 rms. 85.00
187 Virgidia Ave., Hapeville) 6 rms. 40.00
128 Atlanta Ave., 6 rms. 50.00
123 Atlanta Ave., 6 rms. 75.00
104 Sells Ave., 6 rms. 45.00
1053 Williams Mill Rd., 6 rms. 45.00
1063 Yorkshire Rd., 6 rms. 75.00
107 Montgomery Ferry Dr., 6 Yms. 75.00
108 Abby St., 6 rms. 45.00
109 Bonlevard, 8 rms. 32.35
138 Cambridge, 6 rms. 50.04
1007 Bonlevard, 8 W., 6 rms. 50.06
130 Deaborne St., 5 rms. 25.07
130 Deaborne St., 5 rms. 40.0
2338 First Ave., 5 rms. 35.0

Burdett Realty Co.
116 Candler Bldg. WAI. 101 Houses for Rent, Unfur. 77A rage. This is a real value at \$15,000. Attractive terms. Adams-Cates Company Phone WA. 5477.

400 North Highland 400 North Highland CORNER of Washita, 200 feet on Highland, over 200 feet on Washita: residence thereon cost \$10,000 to build. If you are looking for a good size home with plenty of grounds in a good section, then it will pay you to investigate this. Priced for quick sale at \$15,000. The land alone is worth more than this for apartment house site. See Mr. Copeland.

Burdett Realty Co. Ansley Park 7-room brick, 3 baths, near, Peachtree. Only \$8,750.

Ansley Park 70 nists 8t., near Peachtree, S-room. 2-bath home, a beauty and sacrifice at \$13,500.

Morningside Drive land, a beautiful 7-room brick, worth \$4,000. Owner authorizes sale at \$7,000. Let us show you the real bargains that are available. Phone WA. 9627 for appointment.

North Side

BROOKWOOD HILLS

Ralph B. Martin Co. MOTHINGSIDE Special
WE ARE offering for the first time today
a new SUPER BUILT English brick bungaow of seven rooms. The handsomest rock
himney you have ever seen: three lovely
edrooms, extra built-in cabinets, all tile
ath, the prettiest kitchen you have ever
ten. BASEMENT-Well, here's a knockout.
's under the entire house and porch, and
is a laundry and everything. One look
ill convince you that this is the best built
of finest value ever offered for \$7,250,
till now. A surprise awaits you. Mr.
rice, WA. 1988. Morningside Special

Suburban—for Sale

Suburban—for Sale

West End section, 64 miles from center, of city, on paved highway and coach line. Seven-room, two-story house, bath and hot water connections, electricity, electric stove, phone, 3-room servants' house, 2-car garage, other outhouses, chicken runs, large lawn, shrubbery, flowers, land partly wood, spring branch. This is a desirable and comfortable place, a bargain at 46,500, \$1,500 cash, balance \$40 per month, from owner. Address T-231, Constitution. The Christmas Cares

John J. Thompson Co. CHATHAM ROAD VERLOOKING Andrews Drive—Lovel; white washed brick, 2-story, 4 bedrooms arge lot, every convenience, \$23,500. Would onsider smaller home in exchange. WA

J. R. NUTTING & CO. PRESENT-DAY PICK-UP ONLY \$2,750.

938 Dundee Way Just off Copenhill Ave.
Perfect "Little Love Nest." Five rooms, bath, fine condition, 2-car garage, 83 feet front. See today. Terms arranged. Fife, WA, 3061. DE, 3673-J. ANSLEY PARK -7-room wide board bunga-low; Peachtree side park; 2 buths; ele-gant location. A bargain. Carl Fischer, WAI. 8381. ARDEN HILLS brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; must sell immediately. Paid \$14.90 one year ago; asking \$10,500. Carl scher, WAL 8381.

PTREE ROAD—14-room house, will sacri-fice for immediate sale. Address T-230, ACRIFICING \$12,500.00 home, best section for \$0,500.00, 2 baths. WA. 7991

Hapeville FIVE-ROOM BRICK

ruit, berries, best soil. Ideal pou cow combination. ONLY \$4,759. If \$500 cash, work fast or you'll Fife. WA. 3661; DE. 3673-J.

East Lake PRIVATE office in suite or deak space stenographic, phone and mail service, 1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Just One Like This Tupelo, near Memorial drive. Here's market. Practically new six-room white frame bungalow, thoroughly modera, clean as new pin. Ready to move in. 503300, flowers, shrubbery, about 40 fruit trees. To grab this at only \$3.500 you must hurry. Geo. C. Fife, WA. 3661; DE. 3673-J. PRIVATE OFFICE, DESK SPACE, MAIL PHONE SERVICE. 231 HEALEY BLDG DESK SPACE—PRIVATE OFFICE, PHONE, STENO. SERVICE. 337 ARCADE BLDG.

East Atlanta 580 FLAT SHOALS AVE. Open Today For Your Inspection

NEW five-room brick, papered walls, pretty floors, two fire places, tiled bath, level lot, reinforced concrete porch, cement drive, garage. Near stores, schools and car. Can be bought with or without loan Small cash payment. Price less than can be considered to the control of 10 AUBURN AVE. WA. 5514
3 OR 4-ROOM unfurnished apartment,
North Side, private home preferred. First
class. Reasonable. Best reference. Address
T-227. Constitution. Notes \$25 Month

A GOOD HOME BUY Only \$2,650 443 PATTERSON AVE., East Atlanta—Bet-Metropolitan and Glennwood. East front 50x200. Five-room cottage, well built, good condition. Big value. Small cash, terms no more than rent. Owner, WA. 3661; DE.

East Point

Six-Room Red Brick 925 S. Church St., East Point Very attractive; east front; two blocks car; possession at once. ONLY \$3,950; terms you can meet. Fife, WA. 3061; DE. 3678-J.

Look—Only \$2,650 513 THOMPSON ST., East Point—Beauti-ful white board bungalow. Five rooms and bath: perfect lot; flowers, shrubs, fine garden, fenced. See at once. Immediate pos-session. Terms arranged. Fife, WA. 3061; DE. 3073. SHARP & BOYLSTON
102 Luckie St., N. W. WA. 2930. TURMAN-BROWN CO.-210 Georgia Sav-ings Bank Bldg. WA. 4274.

Suburban EAST POINT-5 room frame, paved street no loan; \$1,650. \$95 cash. Bal \$24 month. O. M. Haire and Son. CA. 1411. Decatur

DECATUR—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, COM PLETELY FURNISHED AND MODERN COST OVER \$5.500, RENTED AT \$55 PRICE \$4,600, F-863, CONSTITUTION.

Miscellaneous. THREE BARGAINS Investors, Home Seekers or Traders

Facts, Owners' Need (Must Have) Some Cash (Now) No Cash-No Need Call ROOM house, extra large lot, located right, financed right, easy handled, auti-ble home gardening, chicken raising. Clark-ton, Ga., near everything (healthy), good lace, and pretty, (Real bargain). Call or o look it over.

Make Me Offer, Quicker the Better Owner's Willing to Sacrifice to Owner's Willing to Sacrifice to

'to Satisfy Needs

ALSO 9 acres, 7-room house, Campbellton
road, 5 miles Fire Points; good, comfortable home and truck farm.

ALSO 12 acres, 4-room; 4 miles Buckhead;
paved road, beautiful home wite.

ALL abore; need some cash; either can be
had real cheap. What owners want makes
ne difference, say what you will give, when
and how.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. For Sale or Exchange Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co.

PERMANENT \$3 No Other WAVE

You can't resist. Round Curl, Marcel, Semi-Marcel and Mae Murray styles—all with ringlet ends. No one can or will give you any more beautiful wave

Eugene's Wave Shop Evening Appointments -691 Whitehall JA, 7037



No Extra Charge for Long Hair When getting a permanent it is personal attention you want. At our shop you get the personal attention of Mr. Pope and Mr. Epps, and staff of completely experienced operators. pletely experienced operators.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

PERMANENT WAVE SHOP 702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. JA. 8960-2961

Money to Loan

FHE Household Plan offers cash loans of \$100 to \$300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city. Loans of \$30 to \$100 can be made at a slightly higher rate.

2nd Floor Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. 84 Peachtree Street Phone Walnut 5236 Leans made in nearby towns.

Corporation
(Established 50 Years)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
M Floor Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Corner Whitehall and Alabams Sts.
Phone Walsut 5454

W D BEATIS- Homes without touns.

1106 CANDLER BLDG. RE-PUSSESSED homes. Equities free, Only 10s cash required. Call Mr. Eyles, WA 1988.

BRICK bungalow and 2 building lot exclusive new section. Priced to quick. Owners. WA. 4095.

PERMANENT WAVE \$0

Shampoo and Finger Wave

POPE & EPPS

SAVE **NEARLY A THIRD** ON LOANS

STRICTLY confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople. HUSBAND and wife only need aign.
No other signatures or endorsers

Household Finance

486 W. Peachtree St.

MARTIN Used Car Dept .-

CADILLAC CO.

New FORD Tudor Special.

-Open Evenings

THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

They Usher in New Year of Realtor Activity

REALTY BUILDING TO BE SOUTHERN SESSION FEATURE

Experts To Discuss Economies of Nation's Housing Problem at Florida Convention.

What is ahead in housing development? In terms of real estate economics what factors of the nation's present situation have meaning for the

future? What co-operation of men-and forces is becoming possible for the expected coming economic era? The 20,000 realtors of the country need to know. That is why the an-nual business meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be this year a meeting that will adbe, this year, a meeting that will address itself to present day business

economics.

The meeting will be held in St. Petersburg, Fla., January 15, 16 and 17. A meeting of the board of directors will be held at convention headquarters, the Vinoy Park hotel, St. Petersburg, January 14, preceding the convention.

the convention.

Present concerns specifically affecting the future of real estate are, in general, fundamental factors underlying the country's general business future. Thomas S. Holden, of New York, vice president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, in charge of research and statistics, and Marc A. Rose, of New York, managing editor, will address the convention and will deal with underlying elements at the close of 1930, which are bound to affect real estate in the coming year and in the expected coming economic era.

Mr. Holden, who in an article writ-Mr. Holden, who in an article written for the American Institute of Architects has recently pointed out the primary importance of an understanding of real estate economics in solving the nation's housing problem, will deal with the possibilities for closer articulation between the various groups which make up the huge loosely organized real estate and building industry. He will indicate ways in which such closer articulation may be able to bring about more efficient

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

PACKARD The Best Place to Buy a

Used Car Packard Coupe Special Buick 30-61 Sedan .. \$1,295 Packard Sedan La Salle Sedan 1920 La Salle Sedan 1,495 1929 Dodga Senior Sedan 850 1928 Packard Sedan 995 1928 Lincoln 7-Pass, Sedan 1,350 1928 Buick Sedan 495 1,495 850 995

1928 Pontiae Conv. Coupe Others \$50 and Up Open Evenings Atlanta Packard Motors 370 Peachtree St., N. E. JA. 2727



Whitehall Chevrolet

Company

WEEK END BARGAINS 1930 Chevrolet Coach - less than 10,000 miles; original paint; tip-top condition. A

real bargain. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe, dark maroon, pink of con-.....\$295 dition

1930 Ford Sport Coupe, Bargain 1929 Chevrolet Coach ... \$325 1929 Chevrolet Coach \$375 1929 Chevrolet Sedan\$375 1928 Oakland Coupe, new

set tires, newly painted\$245 1927 Chevrolet Coach ... \$100 927 Chevrolet Cabriolet . \$150

Fords, Buicks, Dodges, Over-land, Pontiacs, priced from \$20 to \$95. These cars will start

and run good. Whitehall Chevrolet Company

331 WHITEHALL ST., S. W. ASK THE MAN WHO BOUGHT ONE RERE WAlnut 1412 TERMS





Retiring President

Newly elected officers of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, who will lead local realtor activity during the ensuing year. From left to right, they will be recognized as W. Arthur Stokes, Jr., executive secretary in Company, secretary; R. Weldon Evans, J. H. Ewing & Sons, president treasurer.

processes and may reduce housing osts.

Mr. Holden's topic before the coming St. Petersburg convention will be:
"Real Estate and Building Industry

Co-operation."
Mr. Rose, who draws his observation of movements of business from tion of movements of business from the fact-gathering resources of a week-ly journal of business closely allied with 33 other specialized business pub-lications, five of them covering the five great engineering fields, will talk on "Present Economic Factors Fa-vorable to Home Building and Real Estate Development."

Claim Fairer Trend In Capital Gains Tax

President Hoover's recommendations to congress that a study be made of the economic effects of the capital gains tax and of its relation to the general structure of the income tax law, is viewed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards as looking toward an eventual reduction in the present rate on capital gains, action believed necessary by the association if the federal revenue act is to give equitable treatment to the real estate owner.

Reduction of the capital gain rate would stimulate the liquidation of large holdings of capital assets, particularly real estate; and would give impetus to a general movement in real estate and consequently to construction and building, the National Association of Real Estate Boards believes. The cut in rate would therefore not only be favorable to the general economic interest of the country but would also result in increased rather than decreased tax collections, the association points out.

Safeguarding and clarifying all phases of the agreement entered into between the lessor and lessee in renting office space are the aims of the new standard office lease form issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The new form was prepared by the association's property management division and approved by management division and approved by the brokers' division, and has been sent to all members of both divisions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

352

JA. 4214

At \$40 to \$150 At \$350 Up

You will find the car you are looking for in this better class.

MOTOR CO.

DODGE DEALERS 352 Spring St. JAckson 4214

General Motors On Air 4 Hours

of the ways in which the prospective

of the ways in which the prospective home builder may take advantage of present cost levels, outlining figures relative to labor costs, materials, land values, mortgage loans, etc., and con-cludes by saying, "Those who take ad-vantage of present rock-bottom costs will not only be benefiting them-selves to a substantial degree, but they will be aiding in the most practical

will be aiding in the most practical way the recovery of national pros-

The longest commercial radio broad-

cago and Toledo have been included on the itinerary of this transient radio party. Each city is allotted a specified time in order that the guests may enjoy the welcoming of the respective New Years of Buenos Aires, New York and Chicago.

The Hotel Plaza orchestra, playing from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will lend a distinctive international aspect to the occasion, beginning at 9 p. m., when it presents the first musical broadcast from South America. Buenos Aires marks its New Year celebration at this time, and prior to the orches-







of the board for 1931; Milton H. Liebman, of the corporation bearing his name, first vice president, and Harrie Dews, of Dews & Holsenbeck,

ADIO PROGRAMS Burdett, lot 17 in the Nelson a vision on Martina drive, 60 by for \$1,800. HOME MODERNIZING

This will be stated in an article by T. S. Rogers, with facts based on data issued by the department of labor, the sources, appearing in the January is sue of House and Garden.

"This opportunity is to build a home (or improve an old house) at rock-bottom costs. A house that a year ago would have cost \$20,000 can be erected today for 10 per cent to 18 per cent less, or at a present cost of from about \$16,500 to \$18,000.

"In short, every dollar spent for home building or improvement is today worth around \$1.10 to \$1.20 as compared to its value but twelve months ago.

"Do the provided of the provided

compared to its value but twelve months ago.

"But opportunity," the article warns, "is a flighty jade, and allows no time for procrastination. Rock-bottom building costs exist today, but they may not exist three or four months hence. In fact, it is probable that the deep bottom was touched in late October and November, and that the trend toward an upturn is already definitely under way."

The article goes on to outline some of the ways in which the prospective of the ways in which the p

Two Continents To Join

On Atlanta's Locals

3 P. M.-Dr. S. Parks Cadman, NBC fea-

336.9 WGST 890 Kilocycles Studios Ansley Hotel

8 A. M.—Morning Musicate, CBS. 9-Tony's Scrapbook, CBS. 9:15—Adventures of Fielen and Mary, CBS.

9:50-Dr. Charles Fleischer, CBS. 10-Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. 2:30 P. M.-New York Philharmonic Or-heatra, CBS. d-Perless Five.
4:30-French Trio, CBS.
5-Vagabonds.
6-Sunbeams and Shadows.
6:30-Studio Presentation.
0:45-International Bible Students' Asso

intion.

—Ansley Hotel Radio Artist Entertainers.

7:30—Musical Mechanics.

7:45—Ganchos, CBS.

8—Curlosity Shop, CBS.

8:30—Savino Tone Pictures, CBS.

9—Royal Typewriter Co., CBS.

9:30—Charis Casino.

10—Back Home Hour from Buffalo, CBS.

popular numbers are performed by Ohman and Arden, premier two-plano artists, and sung by the male trio con-sisting of Jack Parker, first tenor: Frank Luther, second tenor, and Phil Dewey, baritone.

Popular hits of the day played by an orchestra under the direction of Andy Sannella highlight the program entitled Pennzoil Pete to be broadcast over an NBC network through WSB tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

Charles Hanson Towne's poem, Around the Corner," will be read by

"Around the Corner," will be read by Major Edward Bowes during the broadcast by his "Family" from the Capitol theater over an NBC network including WSB tonight at 6:30.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's contralto solo, "Weihnachten," will be one of the bright spots on the program of Enna Jettick Melodies to be broadcast over an NBC network tonight at 7 o'clock through WSB. Selections by a mixed quartet and orchestral ensemble directed by George Dilworth complete the program.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will discuss In CBS New Year's Party

The festivities and gayety with which two continents will herald 1931 will be afforded those planning home celebrations when the Columbia Broadcasting System plays host to its

Broadcasting System plays host to its radio guests at a New Year's Eve dancing party. This gala affair will take place over an international network from 9 p. m. until 1 o'clock the following morning. WGST, will be on the hook-up.

From eight cities in the United States, Canada and Argentina, 14 prominent dance orchestras will provide four hours of continuous music and frolic for the merry-makers. Buenos Aires, New York, Boston, Montreal, Los Angeles, Toronto, Chicago and Toledo have been included on the itinerary of this transient radio party. Each city is allotted a

NBC TO BROADCAST ROSE BOWL GAME

The football game between the un-beaten Cougars of Washington State College and Alabama's unconquered Crimson Tide, which will feature the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's afternoon, will be re-ported to a nation of football enthu-siasts by the National Broadcasting

Stasts by the National Broadcasting Company.

Bill Munday is returning to the scene of his initial triumph to describe the game. He will be assisted by C. L. Lantry, coast football commentator. The broadcast program will be heard in this vicinity over WSB beginning at 3:45 o'clock.

VARIETY FEATURES RECENT SALES DEALS

Burdett Realty Company Reports Transactions of \$39,000.

Recent property sales involving home sites, improved residential and commercial holdings were announced Saturday by Burdett Realty Company, agents. The transactions aggregate more than \$30,000.

The deals were listed as follows:
For Mrs. Virginia B. Leggett L. Z. Sharpton, 1452 Miller avenue, N. E. six-room frame, for \$3,500.

For Mrs. Mamie Lide to Mrs. Sophia E. Buchwald, 272 Parkway drive, N. E., six-room brick, for \$3,150.

For E. C. Latta to A. W. Shelhorse, 13 acres on the Bankhead highway, in Cobb county, for \$1,100.

For Eugene V. Haynes to R. N. Lee, lot in Haynes Manor, 60 by 200, for \$3,000. Mr. Lee is erecting a handsome two-story home on this lot for a client.

For Associated Enterprise, Inc., to

for a client.

Nor Associated Enterprise, Inc., to
Mrs. Emily B. Nelson, nine acres of
land and five warehouses on Peachtree
road and Southern railway, at Chamblee, for \$26,000. Mrs. Nelson gave
at part payment a vocant lot on the
north side of East Baker street, between Courtland and Piedmont, 100
by 170.

tween Courland and Piedmont, 100 by 170.

For William T. Nelson to W. M. Burdett, lot 17 in the Nelson subdivision on Martina drive, 60 by 190, for \$1,800.

SEEN AS AID FACTOR

405.2 WSB 740
Meters WSB Kilocycles
Studios Biltmore Hotel

7 A. M.—Tone Pictures, NBC feature.
8 A. M.—The Balladeers, NBC feature.
8 A. M.—The Recitalists, NBC feature.
9 A. M.—Asoga Sunday achool lesson from the Baptist Tabernucle.
10:30 A. M.—First Presbyterian church service, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor; Charles A. Shedon, Jr., organ recital.
12:15 P. M.—Midday Melodies, by The Journal studio orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Midday Melodies, by The Journal studio orchestra.
2 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC feature.
2 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC feature.
12 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC feature.
13 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC feature.
14 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC feature.
15 P. M.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC feature.

2 P. M.-Dr. Daniel A. Poling, NBC fea- rural sections. "Modernizing means simply the re-habilitation of buildings grown shabby with age or use, interior or exterior, or both.
"It offers one of the greatest oppor-

ture. M.—Ballad hour by The Journal studio orchestra.

5 P. M.—First Methodist church service: Dr. Samuel T. Senter, pastor; Mrs. W. H. L. Nelms, organist.

6 P. M.—The Nunnaily Candy hour.

630 P. M.—Capitol theater, NBC feature.

7 P. M.—Bulova time.

7 P. M.—Enna Jettick Melodies, NBC feature.

contemplates a greater service than dress on the second day of the confer-before.

New Merita Series Features Rogers



Ernest Rogers, known as "The World's Worst Singer" and "Old King will over 7:30 been of his initial triumph to describe the game. He will be assisted by C. L. Lantry, coast football commentator. The broadcast program will be heard in this vicinity over WSB beginning at 3:45 o'clock.

ated with WEAF Tuesday at 5:15 makers of Merita bread, are scheduled for 52 weeks.

Ernest Rogers, known as "The World's Worst Singer" and "Old King Tut, the Radio Nut," will be plain Ernest Rogers in the mew Merita series of programs to be inaugurated Friday evening, January 2, over WSB at 7 o'clock Atlanta time. The programs will be given twice weekly, on Monday and Friday evenings, from that date. Little Merita, whose identity will be kept a secret, will be the big feature of the programs, aided and abetted by Rogers, who will write the script, direct the programs and sing some songs. The programs, sponsored by American Bakeries Company, makers of Merita bread, are scheduled for 52 weeks.

LOOK 276 PEACHTREE

Look Like New '29 Ford 4-door '29 Ford Tudor '29 Ford Business Coupe

'29 Chevrolet Coach '29 Auburn Sport Sedan '28 Chevrolet Coach '29 Whippet Sedan

'28 Ford Sport Coupe
'28 Ford Sport Roadster 50 Other Values To Select From

Our Cars Are Guaranteed and

McLain-White Motor Co. Inc. 276 Peachtree St., N. E.

PAT GILLENTINE-At Your Service

Also 579 Whitehall St., 5. W.

RA. 2100

REALTOR DIRECTORS Advantageous TO MEET TUESDAY

Officers and directors of the Atlanta Real Estate Board will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday. It will mark the first time that the newly elected realter executives are present at a directors' meeting of the board.

NEW OFFCE LEASE FORMS PUBLISHED

Spring St., N. W.

New Year's Eve

The longest commercial radio broadcast ever presented, continuing for
four hours and putting on the air the
New Year's greetings from New York,
Chicago, Denver and the Pacific coast
as the midnight hour approaches, will
be sponsored by General Motors New
Year's eve, starting at 10:30 o'clock.

Ten famous orchestras will be heard
on this program over the red network
and associated stations of the National
Broadcasting Company, including
WSB.

The program will open in New

Broadcasting Company, including WSB.

The program will open in New York and Chicago.

The Hotel Plaza orchestra, playing from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will lend a distinctive international aspect to the occasion, beginning at 9 p. m., when it presents the first musical will be air the program will be resumed a first the sair the program will be resumed with a flash of Times Square, bringing to listeners the voice of Broadway in its greeting to the New Year Then the music will be picked up again, continuing until the New Year approaches in Chicago, when the program will be shifted to the metropolis of the middle west. Here the orchestra music will be flashed north, east, west and south until midnight nears in the Broadcast center. Finally California will be heard and the New Year will have been ushered in from coast to coast.

New York and Chicago.

The Hotel Plaza orchestra, playing from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will plend a distinctive international aspect to the occasion, beginning at 9 p. m. when it presents the first musical Bernie. Howard Lanin, Junior Suttonia College.

The Hotel Plaza orchestra, playing from Buenos Aires, Argentina, will plend a distinctive international aspect to the occasion, beginning at 9 p. m. when it presents the first musical Bernie. Howard Lanin, Junior Suttonia College.

Bilts of Broadcast

But Hotel Plaza Hotel orchestra, Mickey Alpert. Fletcher Henderson, Jack Denny, Morton Downey with Jack Pettis, Guy Lombardo, Romanelli, Bert Lown, Ben Musical Aviators.

Bilts of Broadcast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

A contrasting program, ranging from excerptia-from operas to the old favorite "Home, Sweet Home," will be presented by the Gypsies over and south until midnight nears in the Broadcast center. Finally California will be heard and the New Year will be presented by the Gypsies over will be presented by the Gypsies over will be presen

Over National Networks

82 Whitehall St.

Monday **Dress Goods**



Rayon **Bed Spread Remnants**

Here is an item that is a special at any price below one dollar a yard. Grant's have it again . . . full assortment of light colors at the unusually low price

81x99 Cannon Sheets Made of fine muslin, all plain

S1





Women's House Dresses

A new array of patterns for late winter and spring wear. We have both short and long Simple to wash, guaranteed sleeve dresses. fast colors. Attractive gay prints

Soft Cotton Handkerchiefs

For Women

Plain white and colored borders. The men's are large and soft, the kind they like. Some of the women's are embroidered.

Noisemakers for New Year's Eve You'll surely want to celebrate...all kinds 100

Full Fashioned Silk Hose

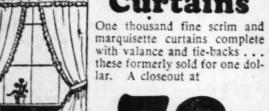
Here is a value that is hard to beat. Pure thread silk, full-fashioned hose with reinforced toes and heels-in all the wanted shades.

Paramount Alui_inumware

Guaranteed pure aluminum. Kettles, double boilers, oval and round roasters, apartment roasters, Dutch ovens, steam cookers, collanders, water pitchers, sauce pans, dripolators and percolators.

Blankets Fine large cotton blankets, grey with 50C **29c** to

Special Sale of Ruffled NAME OF THE PARTY Curtains



Ernest G. Beaudry Plays 'Santa' to Employes



Seventy-five employes of the Ernest G. Beaudry Company, local Ford dealer, were presented with big fat turkeys as a present from Mr. Beaudry. Every year Mr. Beaudry gives a party of some kind to

Son of Judge Wood

return home he was taken to a pri-

FUNERAL IN SAVANNAH

FOR HENRY H. SCHAUL

BARNES FUNERAL

TO BE HELD TODAY

MORTUARY

vate hospital and given treatm

his employes at Christmas time, and a big time is had by all. Mr. Beaudry is shown in the accompanying picture passing out turkeys to his bunch just before quitting time Christmas Eve.

MRS. E. M. PEARCE DIES AT HOME HERE

Mrs. E. M. Pearce, 52, of 785 Vedado way, N. E., organist at the Paramount theater, and well-known musician here, died Saturday afternoon

sician here, died Saturdaz afternoon at her residence after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 o clock Monday afternoon at Spring Hill chapel. Interment will be in West View.

Mrs. Pearce was formerly Miss Ella Pope, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Pope, pioneer residents of Atlanta. Though she had been subject to a heart ailment for some time, relatives believed that her ome time, relatives believed that her eath was brought on by grief fol-wing the loss of her mother, who ied only two weeks ago.

Born and reared in Atlanta, Mrs. Pearce was educated in the public schools here and at Washington Semilary, later being graduated from Lucy Cobb Institute at Athens. A student of music since childhood, she had spe-ialized in the pipe organ for the last 10 or 15 years. She was a member of the Druid Hills Methodist church. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Laura Pearce Rhodes: a son. Edwin M. Pearce, Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith and Mrs. W. W. Roberts, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. Edgar George, of Ocala, Fla., and a brother, Daniel Walter Pope, of Mem-

MRS. E. W. PETTUS TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwin W. Pettus, 71, pioneer resident of Atlanta, who died at noon Friday at her home, 414 Fifth street, N. E., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill chapel by the Rev. E. M. Poteat. Interment will be in Oakland.

Pallbearers will be N. L. McCall, E. Herman Stevens, Slaughter-Linthi-cum, Paul Eggli, J. M. Nowell and N.

Mrs. Pettus was born in Columbia county, the daughter of the late B. H. Broomhead, who moved from Newman to Atlanta in 1866, shortly after the War Between the States, and materially assisted in rebuilding the city. She was a graduate of Wesleyan College, in the class of 1877, and was an active member of the Second Baptist church, having formerly been affiliated with the West End Baptist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. T. C. Brooks, Miss Clyde and Miss Winifred Pettus, and three sons, Benjamin B. and Edwin W. Pettus, of Washington, D. C., and Leland S. county, the daughter of the late B. H. Broomhead, who moved from New-nan to Atlanta in 1866, shortly after

of Washington, D. C., and Leland S. Brothers, of Atlanta, and his wife, Pettus, of Atlanta.

NEGRO CAUGHT HERE IN FAIRBURN THEFT

Sheriff Fred Camp, of Campbell county, heading a band of officers, including the Fairburn chief of police, Saturday took into custody Joe Bailey, 27-year-old negro, of 890 Kirkwood avenue, who is suspected of having been implicated with three other negroes in the robbery of a other negroes in the robbery of a Fairburn store several weeks ago. One of the negroes was shot as he secaped, and Bailey has a bullet wound in the left arm, the officers

Investigating at the home of another negro suspected of the same offense, the officers discovered loot which was said to have been identiied as part of that taken from the store. The negro escaped.

PRIVATE LOANS On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS Albert Howell Arthur Heyman Mark Bolding Hugh Howell Herman Heyman W. P Bloodworth HOWELL, HEYMAN & BOLDING Lawyers 506 to 520 Connally Bidg. Atlanta, Ga.

123 Luckie St., N. W. LOOK! LOOK!

Can't Be Beat in PRICE, MATE-RIAL or WORKMANSHIP Half Sole, Rubber or Leather 75c Rubber Heels25c Suits Pressed20c

W. F. GWINN 123 Luckie St., N. W. JAckson 9569

EUROPE CLARK'S NORTH CAPE CRUSSE, JUNE 29, S. S. CALGARIC, 5350 up— Norway, Paris, London, by S. S. Laurentic, 19,000 tons, reg., \$650 up.

PAT J. BLOOMFIELD'S Cuts Hand on Hike Marvin Wood, 15-year-old son of Judge Jesse M. Wood, of city court, accidentally cut his left hand late Saturday afternoon while he was peeling an apple during a hiking expedition in North Atlanta of the troop of Boy Scouts of which he is a member. The Scout knife he was using slipped, inflicting a severe cut in the other hand, First aid was rendered by other Scouts, and upon his return home he was taken to a pri-

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning for Pat J. Bloomfield, prominent mortician, who died at a private hospital Saturday after a lengthy illness. Final rites will be conducted at Sacred Heart church, of which Mr. Bloomfield for many years had been a devout member. The Rev. Father M. A. Cotter will officiate and interment will be in Oakland

cante and interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Bloomfield, who was 60 years of age, was widely known in Atlanta and the rest of Georgia. He was the son of the late Michael Bloomfield, whose efforts were largely directed toward the development of Atlanta in its early history and who assumed a leading part in the building of the Church of the Immaculate Conception here. Funeral and interment services will

Funeral and interment services will be held at Savannah, his former home, for Henry H. Schaul, 63, formerly well known in the jewelry business here, who died Fridny afternoon at his home in Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. Schaul was a resident of Atlanta for more than 30 years.

Born in New York city, Mr. Schaul began his business career in Savannah, later becoming a partner in the mannah. here.

Mr. Bloomfield for 25 years had been associated with Sam Greenberg & Co., undertakers.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Raymond and Joseph Bloomfield, and one sister, Mrs. Joseph A.

began his business career in Savannah, later becoming a partner in the Atlanta jewelry firm of Schaul & May, one of the leading establishments of its kind in the city. About 1910 he formed a connection with W. M. Lewis, and conducted a jewelry brokerage business in the Peters building for several years.

He also was interested in various real estate enterprises, having erected the building now occupied by the Atlanta Gas Light Company. He was active in the work of the Jewish temple, the Jewish Child's home and other religious and charitable institutions. His widow is the former Miss Etta Perlinsky, of Savannah.

Higgins.

FUNERAL MONDAY
FOR A. C. PRICHARD
Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning at Spring Hill chapel for Arthur C. Prichard, 51, of 1169 Oxford road, who died early Saturday at a private hospital after a brief illness. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. Wade H. Boggs, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, officiating, Interment by the religious and charitable institutions. His widow is the former Miss Etta Perlinsky, of Savannah.

Mr. Frichard was a native of Spalding county, having come to Atlanta in 1903 and entered the hardware business, remaining with a local concern until 1918, when he went to Charleston, S. C., although retaining his residence in Atlanta. He was an active member of the Druid Hills Presbytarian church. He is survived by The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar terian church. He is survived by three sisters, the Misses Mary, Alice and Emma Prichard.

Barnes, former Atlantans, who were drowned Christmas night when their automobile plunged from a bridge into DROWNING VICTIM TO BE BURIED TODAY

Last rites for Clarence C. Plunkett, 36, of 393 Luckie street, who was drowned while duck-hunting Thursday in a pond near Covington, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. J. J. Pharr. Interment will be in Sylvester cemetery.

Mr. Plunkett's body was recovered from the hydroelectric lake at Lloyd Shoals after a nine-hour search. His

drowning occurred when a motor boat in which he and his brother, Joe Plunkett, Jr., were hunting, capsized, a heavy overcoat he was wearing making it impossible for him to swim out. His brother swam to safety.

Funeral services for Lottie Pearl Beal, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beal, of Mayson-Turner road, who died Friday of burns suffered four days before when her clothing caught fire at an open grate, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Brown Memorial Baptist clurch by the Rev. W. N. Pruitt. Inter-ment will be in Crest Lawn cemetery. SIXTH LONE CABIN MURDER REVEALED CORDOVA, Alaska, Dec. 27.—(P) Another mystery death in the Mc-Carthy district, 165 miles northeast M. S. BAKER, JR. Last rites will be conducted today at Sa vannah for Marcus S. Baker, Jr., 49. At lanta real estate operator, who died Thurs day at his residence, 157 The Prado. In terment will take place in Bonaventurs cemetery there.

of here, was reported when the body of Dan Person, a prospector, was found in his cabin with several bul-let wounds in his head. Person was the sixth man found dead under mysterious circumstances in lonely cabins in the region during recent months.

Lewis Enters Sanitarium.

R. C. CROWDER.

Services for Robert Carl Crowder, 44, of 390 Highland avenue, Atlanta automobile dealer, who died Friday morning at a local hospital after an illness of several months, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lownder. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mr. Crowder, who had been in the automobile business for 20 years, was formerly manager of the used car department of the local Dodge Brothers agency. TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 27.—(A)—J. Hamilton Lewis, United States sena-tor-elect from Illinois, entered a sanitarium he's today to undergo treatent for bronchitis.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their loving kindness and sympathy shown us during the filness and death of our devoted wife and mother, also for the beautiful floral offering, and especially thank Dr. E. L. Wood and Mrs. R. E. Fowler for their untiring loyalty. MR. E. R. BATES AND CHILDREN.

LET US ARRANGE YOUR MESSAGE

THANK YOU CARDS FOR FLOWERS AND SYMPATHY
Engraved—50c Doz.
Sou. Seek Concern 103 Whitehall St

BARCLAY & BRANDON

Funeral Directors Ambulance Service Every Modern Convenience

Ivy Street, Cor. Baker

Mourning

Appairel

Third Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

In Memoriam.

(COLORED.)
memory of our dear daughter
who departed this life two years
We loved her but Jesus loved

MR. AND MRS. WALTER GILBERT, MR. JOHN GILBERT, MR. ARTHUR GILBERT, MRS. AMY V. TAYLOR.

WA. 6221

MRS. J. W. LEE.

Rites for Mrs. Joseph W. Lee. 48, of 754 Park street, S. W. who died Friday morning at her home, will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the West End Raptist clurch with the Rev. M. A. Cooper officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery. She is survived by het Nusband; a daughter, Mrs. Coy C. Crumpton; a son, Thomas J. Lee; her mother, Mrs. M. E. Nixon, of Lithia Springs; three brothers, and two sisters.

W. FRANK SEYMOUR.

The functal of W. Frank Seymour, formerly of Atlanta, who died Thursday at Chattanoga, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Gordon Street Baptist church. The Rev. W. M. Sentell and the Rev. W. H. Faust will officiate and interment will be in Sharon cemetery. DOROTHY L. JOHNSON.

Funeral rites for Dorothy Louise Johnson I-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, of 1s1-B Reinhart street, who died Friday afternoon at a local hospital, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoat the residence. Interment will be in East

O. V. DUMAS.

Services for O. V. Dumas. 50, who shot simself Friday afternoon at his tourist camp on Marietta road and died a short while tater at Grady hospital, will be conducted to 11 o'clock this morning at the Millner taptist church by the Rev. M. M. Maxwell, nierment will be in the Millner cemetery.

FOR SALEJ

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

Lodge Notice

A called communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. Robert C. Crowder. Lodge meets at 1:17 Lee street, S. W. Services to be held from Awtry & Lowndes Co., at 2:30 p. m., under the direction of Worshipful Brother Cherles A. Duke, Past Master of Capitol View Lodge No. 640. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited attend. By order of SAM COHEN, Acting W. M. duly qualified Masons cordially invited t attend. By order of SAM COHEN, Acting W. M. J. D. WOOTEN, Sec.

Funeral Notices

JOHNSON—The funeral services for little Dorothy Louise Johnson, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 181 Reinhart street, S. E. Interment East Lake cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes.

BOB—The friends of Mr. George Bob and Mr. Mell Bob are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Bob tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Deonisios Papadatos will officiate. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery. Harry G. Poole funeral director. Poole, funeral director.

DEADWYLER — Relatives and friends of Mrs. J. G. Deadwyler and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. G. Deadwyler this (Sunday) morning, December 28, at 11 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church at Carrollton, Ga. Interment in Carrollton cemetery. Wright Fur-niture and Supply Co. in charge.

DUMAS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Oral V. Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Davis, Thelma Damas, Virgil Dumas, Jewell Dumas, Mrs. Carrie Holt, and Mr. R. F. Dumas, Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oral V. Dumas, this (Sunday) morning, December 28, 1930, at 11 o'clock at Baptist church, Milner, Ga. Rev. M. M. Maxwell will officiate. Interment Milner, Ga. The funeral cortege will leave The funeral cortege will leave Spring Hill at 8:30 o'clock. H. M.

PEARCE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pearce, of 785 Vedado way, N. E., Mrs. Laura Pearce Rhodes, Mr. Edwin M. Pearce, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar George, Ocala, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Walter Pope, Memphis, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. M. Pearce tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, December 29, 1930, at 2 o'clock at cember 29, 1930, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Elam F. Demp-sey will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following genview cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. Willard Patterson, Judge John Humphries, Mr. B. F. Abbott, Mr. Martin B. Dunbar, Mr. John A. Hynds, Mr. B. Clark Carter, Mr. W. C. Royer, and Mr. Beaumont Davison, Sr. H. M. Patterson & Son. Patterson & Son.

AWTRY & LOWNDES

JACKSON—The funeral of Mr. M. C. Jackson, of Indianapolis, Ind., will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

SUMMEROUR—The funeral of Mr.
Henry Summerour will be held today at 1 o'clock from St. John's
Baptist church (Adamsville). Interment churchyard. David T.
Howard & Co.

McFARLAND—The funeral of Mr.
Louis McFarland will be held tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2
o'clock from the chapel. Bishop
Flipper, Bishop Fountain and Rev.
B. G. Dawson will officiate. Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

JOHNSON—The remains of Mr. Ben Johnson, of 45 Doray, street, who passed away December 25, are rest-ing in our parlors pending the com-pletion of arrangements. Hanley Company.

BRIDGES—The funeral of Mrs.
Mary Bridges will be held this
(Sunday) morning, December 28,
1930, at 11:30 o'clock, from Mt.
Pleasant Baptist church, Rev. E.
T. Echols officiating. Interment in
Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Cox Bros.

INGRAM—The funeral services of Mr. Hanson Ingram, of 1197 Simp-son street, N. W., will be held today (Sunday) at 12 noon from our chapel. Interment Lincoln ceme-tery. Hanley Co. METTS-The funeral services of Mrs.

Sarah Metts, who passed away very suddenly December 25, 1930, will be announced later. Hanley Co. MITCHELL—Mrs. Malinda Mitchell departed this life on December 26. The funeral arrangements are to be announced later. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Annie Johnson de-parted this life at her home, 68 Butler street, December 27, 1930. The funeral services will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co. MUSE—The funeral services of Mr. Simmon Muse, of 70 Piedmont avenue, who passed away on December 26, will be announced upon the completion of the arrangements. Hanley Co.

FAMBRO-Mr. Howard Fambro, of 95 White alley, departed this life December 26, 1930. The funeral services will be announced upon the completion of arrangements. Han-ley Co.

Funeral Notices

HARMON—Died, H. L. Harmon, of 331 Sixth street, N. E., December 27, 1930. He is survived by his wife, one son, H. L. Harmon, Jr.; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harmon, and two brothers, Mr. Ralph Harmon and Mr. Neal Harmon. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HOOKS—Died, Mrs. T. J. Hooks, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Terry, 449 Bryan street, S. E., December 27, 1930. Besides Mrs. Terry, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. T. Blackwell, Roberta, Ga.; sons, Mr. J. E. Hooks, Marietta, Ga.; Mr. E. R. Hooks, Mr. L. H. Hooks, and Mr. J. M. Hooks, Billingsley, Ala. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

PRICHARD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Arthur C. Prichard, Miss Mary Prichard, Miss Alice Prichard and Miss Emma Prichard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Arthur C. Prichard tomorners (Monday) mention. December of Mr. Arthur C. Frichard Combrow (Monday) morning, December 29, 1930, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Wade H. Boggs will officiate. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery, Griffin, Ga. H. M. Patterson & Sen.

son & Sen.

SHIP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ship, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. O. King, Miss Lorena Clark, Mr. Jeff Clark, all of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Clark, of Milstead, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Ship this (Sunday) morning, December 28, at 11 o'clock from the grave side. Rev. Harbin officiating. Interment Masters cemetery. Clark & Keen, funeral directors, Jonesboro, Ga.

Alken—The friends and relatives of

Jonesboro, Ga.

AIKEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bates, Mrs. W. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Childress, Mr. M. C. McWilliams and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meriwether are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. T. B. Aken this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Indian Creek church. Rev. Harvey Wages and Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve, as pallbearers: Mr. A. M. Sheppard, Mr. J. P. Bailey, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. C. A. Robinson, Mr. R. F. Smith and Mr. W. T. Austin. Interment in Indian Creek cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

BLOOMFIELD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Pat J. Bloomfield, Mr. Raymond Bloomfield, Mr. Joseph Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alliering and femily are invited Bloomfield and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Higgins and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Pat J. Bloomfield Monday morning at 10 o'clock from Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father M. A. Cotter, will officiate. Interment at Oakland cemetery. The following pallbearers are requested to meet at the residence, 95 Forrest avenue, at 9:30 o'clock: Messrs. William Keeling, Jr., John Higgins, William Ormsby, J. N. Wallace, Jr., Ralph Grizzard, William Moore, P. L. Wallace, James Cassidy and Gregory Murphy.

Cassidy and Gregory Murphy.

LEE--The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
James W. Lee, Thomas J. Lee, Mr.
and Mrs. Coy C. Crumpton, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lee, Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. M. E. Nixon,
Lithia Springs, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs.
C. S. Nixon, Austell, Ga.; Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. J.
V. Eason and Mrs. Odessa Axson,
Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James W. Lee at 1
o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon
from the West End. Baptist church.
Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. from the West End Baptist church. Rev. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Gentlemen selected to serve as pall-bearers will please assemble at the residence, 754 Park street, S. W., at 12:30 o'clock. Interment West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Company.

JOHNSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ned B. Johnson, of Hazleton. Pa., formerly of Atlanta; Mr. Wilford Johnson, Mr. Ned Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Lester. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Simonton, Mrs. George Street, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter, of Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ned B. Johnson this (Sunday) afternoon, December 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. ernoon, December 28, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. M. A. Copper will officiate, interment at West View cemetery. The following named gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. R. C. Darby, Mr. J. D. Collins, Mr. Thornton Simonton, Mr. J. M. Simonton, Mr. J. M. Simonton, Jr., and Mr. Fred F. Lester. Lester.

Ed Bond & Condon Co.

Funeral Directors
Ambulance Lady Attendant
125 Ivy St., N. E. Walnut 1768

(COLORED.)

LONG—Mr. Jerry Long, of 952 Hobson street, S. W., departed this life. December 24, 1930. The funeral services are to be announced upon the completion of arrangements.

DAY-Mr. Alex Day passed to his final rest December 27 at his residence, 27 Turman avenue. The funeral services will be announced later. Hanley Co.

SMITH—The remains of Mrs. Ella Mae Smith, of 24 Haynes street, will be sent today (Sunday) to Austell, Ga., for funeral and in-terment. Hanley Co.

SMITH-The funeral services of Mr.

Walter Smith will be announced later. Hanley Co. STENARD—The funeral services of Mrs. Janie Mae Stenard, of 383 Felton drive, N. E., who departed this life December 25, will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co.

MALONE—Mr. George Malone, of 156 1-2 Harris street, N. E., pass-ed to his final rest December 28, 1930. The funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co. THORNTON-Mr. Charlie Thornton,

of the rear 205 Peachtree street, departed this life on December 26. Funeral services to be announced later. Hanley Co.

WHEELER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Colley Wheeler, Mrs.
Lillie Wheeler, Mr. George Wheeler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Colley Wheeler tomorrow (Monday) afternoon, December 29, 1930, at 2 o'clock, from his residence, 776 Fraser street. Interment in Chesnut Hill cemetery. Cox Bros.

CAMPBELL—The funeral services of Mr. George Campbell, who pass-ed away at a local sanitarium, will announced later. Hanley Co.

HILL—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hill are asked to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Hill Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 30, at 2 o'clock from our chapel, 277 Auburn Ave., Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery. Haugabrooks Co.

DAVIS—The remains of Miss Ruth Davis will be sent to Forsyth, Ga., today at 7 a. m. for funeral and in-terment. Murdaugh Bros., funeral

Funeral Notices

MACK—Mr. Tom Mack died Saturday in Cairo, Ga. He is survived by two sons, Mr. Tom Mack, Jr., and Mrs. Johnnie Mack, and one daughter. Mrs. Pete Carroll. Funeral services and interment will take place April 28, 1931. Ed Bond & Condon Co., funeral directors.

BERMAN—The friends of Mrs. M.
Berman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patz.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Cohen, Misses
Frida, Gussie, Rebecca and Cornia
Berman and Mr. Mose Berman are
invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
M. Berman this (Sunday) afternoon
at 1 o'clock from the chapel of Sam
Greenberg & Co. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Rev. A. Lipitz will officiate. Interment Greenwood.

PETTUS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Edwin W. Pettus, Mrs. T. C. Brooks, Miss Clyde Pettus, Miss Winifred Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Pettus, Washington, D. C.; Mr. Edwin W. Pettus, Washington, D. C. and Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Pettus are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Edwin W. Pettus this (Sunday) afternoon, December 28, 1930, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. E. M. Poteat will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WEST—The friends of Mr. Warner D. West, Mr. and Mrs. George West, of Lathemtown, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Will West, of Ball Ground, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar West, of Pinehurst, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Paschael West, of Chattahoochee, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lathem, of Lathemtown, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Warner D. West tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Macedonia church. Interment churchyard. The funeral party will leave at 2 o'clock noon from the chapel of Ed Bond & Condon Co.

Bond & Condon Co.

BIRD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Bird, of 547 Moreland Ave., N. E.; Messrs. Lamar, Harold, Thomas. Richard, Marvin, Charles and Miss Carris Bird and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Jarrard, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker, of Tampa, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. V. Bird this (Sunday) afternoon at Lithonia Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock, Rev. Firley Baum, of Atlanta, Ga., officiating. The following gentlemen will-please serve as pallbearers and meet at St. John. & Son chapel at 2:45 p. m.; Messrs. Bill Jones, W. T. Jones, Jack Mc-Arthur, Humphrey Wright, J. K. Davidson, Sr., and George Davidson, Sr. Interment in city cemetery. St. John & Son, funeral directors in charge. rectors in charge.

SEYMOUR—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Seymour, Rebecca Seymour, Mrs. S. C. Seymour, Mrs. S. C. Seymour, Mrs. B. C. Seymour, Mrs. B. C. Seymour, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Byron Seymour, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Seymour, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Purcell, Miami, Bla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Purcell, Miami, Bla.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cochran, Palmetto, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Purcell, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. Frank Seymour this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Gordon Street Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Sentell and Dr. W. H. Faust will officiate. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. E. G. Rudesill, Mr. C. E. Wells, Mr. M. B. Martin, Mr. R. L. Boden, Mr. W. R. Vaughn and Mr. Staunton. Interment Sharon cemetery. SEYMOUR-The friends of Mr. and

PLUNKETT-The friends of Mr. and PLUNKETT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. De Plunkett, of Covington. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lade, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mulhern, Mr. Joe Plunkett, Jr., of Covington, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Plunkett, of Jackson, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarence C. Plunkett this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. J. J. Pharr will officiate. Interment will be in Sylvester cemetery. The following gen officiate. Interment will be in Sylvester cemetery. The following gen tlemen will please serve as pall bearers and meet at the chapel a 1:45 o'clock: Mr. R. L. Johnson Mr. C. O. Brette, Mr. W. L. Hard wich, Mr. S. A. Baxter, Mr. Ber Brooke, and Mr. G. C. Neary. At lanta lodge No. 1, I.-A. of M., will have charge of the services at the grave.



AUSTIN DILLON COMPANY Funeral Directors set Pryor St., S. W. MA. 4680-31 AMBULANCE SERVICE

ORTER—The remains of Mrs. Savannah Porter, of 1001 Crawfor place, will be sent January 1, 1931 to Hillsman, Ga., for funeral an interment. Hanley Co. JACKSON-Mrs. Onnie Jackson, c 80 High street, passed to her fina rest December 27. Funeral ar rangements announced later. Seller

JEWELL—Mrs. Mary Jewell passe to her final rest at a local san tarium. Funeral arrangements t be announced later. Hanley Co.

PERRY—The relatives and friend of Mrs. Sallie Perry, Mr. and Mr. Odus Walker and family are in vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sallie Perry tomorrow (Monday morning, December 29, 1930, at 1 o'clock, from Mitchell Street C. M. E. church, Rev. J. H. Wiggins of ficiating. Interment in South Views ficiating. Interment in South Vicemetery. Cox Bros.

GRANT—Friends and relatives of Mr. Russell W. Grant, Mr. J. I and Mrs. Tobie Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grant, of Scottdall Ga., are invited to attend the inneral of Mr. Russell W. Grant the (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clee from Wheat Street Baptist church Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, a sisted by Rev. Louis Foster, woofficiate. Interment Washington Park cemtery. David T. Howard & Co.

SMITH—Friends and relatives
Mr. A. S. Smith, Mr. James Smit
of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. John Smit
of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wi
Barnett, of Crawford, Ga.; Mr
Mattie Bellamy, Mrs. Maggie V
Willis, Mr. John H. McCree, M
Ralph M. Thomas, of Atlanta, Ge
are invited to attend the funeral
Mr. A. S. Smith this (Sunday) af
ernoon at 1 o'clock from St. Lul
A. M. E. church in Athens, Ga. I
terment in the churchyard. Halley Co.

ley Co.

TRAMBLE—The friends and relives of Mr. John H. Tramble.
983 Michigan avenue, N. W. a invited to attend the funeral serices this (Sunday) afternoon at o'clock from Antioch Baptist churon Mason avenue. Rev. A. L. Freman, assisted by Rev. Gholston, welficate. Interment Parker cemetery. All members of the Golde Rule Lodge No. 495 of F. & A. Y. Masons and the Credo chapt Lodge No. 20 of Royal Arch chatet are requested to be presentable.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXIII., No. 196.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930.

Coats, Furs, Dresses to Clear at Drastic Reductions











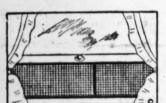








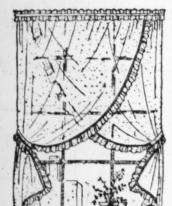
Sale! Hand-Made Shades



Complete with Cord Pull, Ready to Hang \$1.50 to \$2.50 Values-Each

Of dainty tinted cambrics, hand-made oil cloths and jacquard cloths. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. 36 and 38 inches wide, 6 ft. long. There are 5 to 20 shades of every kind . . . while they last at 77c!

\$2.98 to \$3.75 Criss-Cross Curtains



Novelty Colored Ruffled Style

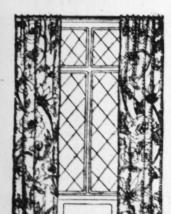
\$0.00

Novelty colored, ruffled styles and solid colored in soft pastel shades. Made with full ruffles and trim rod ruffle at the top. Ready to hang!

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Pillows

Printed and silk pillows, Kapok filled. Slightly display soiled. To clear at

Drapery Remnants to Clear



Now 1/2 of Already Marked-Down Prices

Beautiful patterns and rich colorings make these drapery remnants more than a saving to freshen your home for spring. Various lengths . . . at half their marked down prices!

Imported Wall Tapestries

About 15 pieces of these lovly tapestries. French designs of the Pompadour period. Softly colored.

Regular \$10.95 Floortex Rugs

Size 9x12 Feet Limited Quantity \$1.99

Heavy weight felt base rugs in floral and block patterns. In rich, attractive colors, suitable for many rooms. Please do not order by phone or mail . . . Shop early to get the ones you want at this low price!

RUGS AND DRAPERIES-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Starting Tomorrow, HIGH'S Annual



January Sale of WHITE

With Prices the Lowest in Many Years!

Charge Purchases On January Accounts Not Due Until February

From the standpoint of quality and value, this should be the biggest WHITE SALE in the history of our store, and we have held many! In our close contact with the market we were able to buy when commodity prices were lowest . . . so that prices quoted are the lowest in many years. The offerings include standard, well-known brands, as well as some brand-new "made in Georgia" products. It is obvious that NOW is the time to buy!

Crisp New White Goods At Splendid Savings in This Sale-

Buy Now and Buy Liberally 25c White Pajama Checks 15° January White Sale Price, yard 35c White Nurses' Uniform Cloth 19° January White Sale Price 35c Blue Bird Nainsook 19° January White Sale Price, yard 35c Sailor Girls' Suiting 25° January White Sale Price, yard 35c White Broadcloth 25° January White Sale Price, yard

Longcloth and Nainsook

\$1.39 Bolts Longcloth \$1.00 10 yards, January Sale Price, bolt \$1.95 Bolt Longcloth \$1.49 10 yards, January Sale Price, bolt \$3.95 Fine Nainsook \$2.98 10 Yards, January Sale Price, bolt 85c Mercerized Table Damask 54 inches, January White Sale, yard

Cannon Towels and Others---—These Special Values

15c Cannon Huck Towels \$1.00 16x28, colored borders, dozen 15c Cannon Bath Towels \$1.00 Size 16x28 inches, dozen 20c 18x36-in. Huck Towels 15° With colored borders, special, each 20c 18x36-in. Bath Towels 15° With colored borders, special, each 39c 22x44-in. Bath Towels 24° With colored borders, each 15c Kitchen Towels 10° With colored borders, special, each

Napkins of Pure Linen and Linfeel Cotton-Savings

18-in. All-Linen Napkins \$1.39 Hemstitched, special, 6 for 14-in. All-Linen Napkins 89° Hemstitched, special, 6 for Linfeel Cotton Napkins \$1.49 18-inch size, special, per dozen Linfeel Cotton Napkins \$1.00

Fine Blankets Reduced

15 inches, special, per dozen

Double Cotton Blankets \$1.59 Regularly \$2.50, sale priced, pair All-Wool Single Blankets \$4.98 Regularly \$7.50, sale priced, each All-Wool Double Blankets \$6.98 Regularly \$10.95, sale priced, pair All-Wool Double Blankets \$9.85 Regularly \$14.98, sale priced, pair Cotton Filled Comforts \$3.45

MAIL ORDERS

will be filled promptly and carefully. Write "Peggy Hart," your personal shopper at High's.

48 Years a "Modern" Store

Regularly \$4.98, sale priced, each

Sheets and Cases at Low Prices

Standard, Well-Known Brands, and a New "Made-in-Georgia" Product



Mohawk Sheets and Cases Size 63x90 Mohawk Sheets \$4 00 January White Sale Price, each

January White Sale, Price, each Size 72x90 Mohawk Sheets January White Sale, Price, each Size 81x90 Mohawk Sheets

Size 63x99 Mohawk Sheets

\$1.27 January White Sale Price 81x99 Mohawk Sheets **\$1**.37 January White Sale Price

Mohawk Cases Mohawk Cases 45x36 inches, 38c 42x36 inches, 34c

Utica Sheets and Cases Size 81x90 Utica Sheets, each. . \$1.49 Size 81x99 Utica Sheets, each. . \$1.79 Utica Cases, 45c Utica Cases, 49c Size 45x36 inches

Puritan Sheets and Cases

'Made-in-Georgia' of Georgia Cotton -Size 63x90 Puritan Sheets, each.....85c -Size 81x90 Puritan Sheets, each....\$1.00 -Size 81x99 Puritan Sheets, each....\$1.00 -Size 81x108 Puritan Sheets, each....\$1.00 -42x36-in. Puritan Cases, each.....24c

Sleepland Sheets and Cases -Size 81x90 Sleepland Sheets, each75c 42x36-inch Sleepland

Colored Hems



Mohawk Sheet Sets With Hemstitched \$2.45

Colored Hem Sheets One 81x99 Sheet \$9.00 Two 45x36 Cases

Sheeting, Tubing, Mattress Covers, Ticking

—49c 81-in. MOROTOCK Heavy Unbleached Sheeting, yd.......34c —59c 81-in. OAKWOOD heavy Bleached Sheeting, yard.......45c -\$1.50 Full Size Unbleached Mattress Covers\$1.00

Fancy Linens Reduced 20% to 50%

Bedspreads Special

\$1.00 81x105 Striped Spreads, 79c. \$1.95 81x105 Striped Spreads, \$1.49. \$2.50 81x105 Rayon Spreads, \$1.94. \$3.95 81x105 Rayon Spreads, \$2.84. \$10.00 Rayon Bedspread Sets, \$5.98. \$2.00 81x90 White Krinkled Spreads, \$2.25 81x99 White Krinkled Spreads,

\$1.49.

\$2 Linen Crash Luncheon Sets \$1.49

Set consists of a 54x54 inch luncheon cloth with 6 napkins to match. An extraordinary value in the January Sale.

\$4 All Linen Damask Sets \$9.98

All linen cloth, size 68x70 inches with . 6 napkins to match, neatly boxed. Specially priced in the January Sale.

\$7.50 Linen Luncheon Sets

A beautiful pure silver bleached linen set consisting of 62x92-inch cloth and eight 18-inch napkins to match. A wonderful buy in the January Sale at-

LINENS, WHITE GOODS, BEDDING-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

JONES-McCARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Newton Jones, of Waycross, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Wylie, to Edwin Forrest McCarty, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early

THOMPSON—FETTER.

Mrs. Arthur Hayes Thompson, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Byrd, to Dr. Edgar Minton Fetter, of Greensboro, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced

BECK-HATCH.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Beck, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Daniel Phillips Hatch, of Montreal, Canada, and Hanover, N. H., the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

HARDAWAY-ROWE.

M. A. Hardaway announces the engagement of his daughter, Emma, to Ralph Rowe, of Rocky Mount, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.



NOTE NEW LOW PRICE

\$56.75

29-Piece Complete Set of the world famous

KIRK'

Baltimore Sterling Silver

Choice of Repousse or Clavert

6 Salad Forks 6 Teaspoons 1 Butter Knife

Price includes engraving, flannel rolls and delivery anywhere in the United

Do not confuse this fine, heavy Silver with light commercial patterns or inferior imitations. Remember this is the only store in Atlanta which sells real Kirk Sterling Silver. Mail orders filled. New Charge Accounts Invited.

55-Page Catalogue on Request



Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

Jewelers-Silversmiths 103 Peachtree St. Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

WEDDING INVITATIONS Samples malled upon request

FOOTE & DAVIES CO. SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

ADAMS-NISBET.

ter, Lillian Bernice, to Oliver Mack Nisbet, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place at an early date.

HOLLUMS-DUNCAN.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hollums, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Minda, to James P. Duncan, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DORTCH—RUMPH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dortch, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Longstreet, to Richard H. Rumph, of Atlanta, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., the wedding to take place the early part of January.

Miss Estes Weds Mr. Williams At Church Ceremony in West End

sasque officiating. No cards were issued to the ceremony, but immediate relatives witnesses the service, and intimate friends foregathered for this interesting event. The church was elaborately decorated in ferns and

The marriage of Miss Anne Merle Estes and J. T. Williams was solemnized at the Church of the Incarnation, in West End, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. G. W. Gasque officiating. No cards were issued to the correction to the correction of the pridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ephie Williams, on Oak street, and exquisite decorations and or the correction of the pridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ephie Williams, on Oak street, and exquisite decorations and or the correction of the pridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ephie Williams, on Oak street, and exquisite decorations are corrected to the pridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ephie Williams, on Oak street, and exquisite decorations are corrected to the pridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ephie Williams, on Oak street, and exquisite decorations are corrected to the correction of the pridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ephie Williams, on Oak street, and exquisite decorations are corrected to the correction of the

Lazarus-Miller.

QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lazarus, of Quitman, Miss Louise Estes, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of flowered chiffon, and carried pink rosebuds. W. S. Williams. brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Atley Estes, of Luthersville, Ga., and she was radiantly lovely in a gown of turquoise blue charmeuse, and wore a shoulder bouquet of pink roses and valley lilles.

A reception was given afterward at

J. P. Stevens Engraving Company

Wedding, Reception, Visiting Cards Monogrammed Stationery Artistic Creations with Fine Material

Samples and prices upon request

103 Peachtree Street

Established 1874

Going! Going!! ---**At Greatest Reductions Yet**



Coats

\$59.75, \$69.75, \$79.75

Coats

\$159.75, \$198.75

—and gone are the former prices—and now these coats are

priced lower than ever before.

There are lower prices - but don't buy by prices alone—buy your coat for the coat itselfthe material, the style, the quality and the value.

Remember, a real "Bargain" is the HIGHEST VALUE at the lowest cost. So buy at Leon's-Coats that look right now and as long as you wear them.

A Very Special Group of

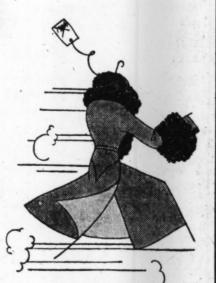
Coats

43 Coats, and not a Coat that was less than \$89.75 — and many as

much as \$129.75 - reduced even

more than half. These coats are

remarkable values. Select early.



Coats

\$129.75, \$149.75

Coats

\$198.75, \$239.75

Coats Up to \$493.75 Reduced 1/3-1/2 and less

Books closedcharges appear on January bills, payable February.

225-27 PEACHTREE

Books closedcharges appear on January bills, payable February.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Adams announce the engagement of their daugh. Miss Betty Little Clark Weds Mr. Murphee at Home Ceremony



Mrs. C. O. Murphee, who before her marriage last Tuesday was Miss Betty Little Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, of Louisville, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Julia L. Ramsey, on Rock Spring road,

Following their marriage here last Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Julia L. Ramsey, at 1627 Rock Spring road, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, of Louisville, 16t immediately for a two-week honeymoon in Miami.

The bride, who formerly was Miss Betty Little Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Clark, of Louisville, was married in a gown of powder blue silk worn with hat to match. She wore a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

The groom was graduated from Riverside Military Academy and holds a responsible position with the Louisville Fertilizer and Gin Company.

Miss Frederick and Mr. Forbes Wed at Marshallville Ceremony

MARSHALLVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.
The marriage of Miss Lucy Booton
Frederick and Walter Tillou Forbes,
Jr., of Athens and Atlanta, took place

Miss Sue Reid Vason, Cornelius Vareen, Joe Myers, of Moultrie: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Tillman, of Valdosta; Mrs. Samuel Banks, Miss Virginia (1988). Jr., of Athens and Atlanta, took place
Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in Marshallville, at the home of the bride, in the presence of an assemblage of prominent members of society, including friends and relatives. The house was decorated in smilax and narcissi, and the parlor, with its improvised altar, was banked with palms and ferns, interspersed with floor baskets filled with white chrysauthemums and with cathedral candles in tall candelabara. The receiving hosts were:
Felder J. Frederick, Jr., brother of the bride; Frederick O. McKenzie, of Cleveland, Ohio; James E. Hays, of Cleveland, Ohio; James E. Hays, of Montezuma, and Dr. John Donald Wade, of Marshallville, cousins of the Wade, of Marshallville, cousins of the bride. A program of pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. Lincoln Mc-Connell and Robert Quillan, of Ma-

Maxwell-Linder. DANVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27 .- A mar-

bride. A program of pre-nuprial music was played by Mrs. Lincoln Mc Connell and Robert Quillan, of Mac Connell and Robert Quillan, of Mc Connell and Robert Quillan, of Atlanta, and the groomsnen were ablent D. Sams, James White, Standard, Jr., James J. Harris, of Atlanta. Miss Louise Booton, of Nashville, Tenn., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. The wore gowns of honey-dew and carried arm bouquets of sunset roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. John J. Hother arm bouquets of sunset roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. John J. Hother Lindon, Mrs. Walker, Lindon, Mrs. Lindon, Mrs. Walker, Lindon, Mrs. Walke

J. L. Mills, of Jacksonville, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Cleo Helen, of Atlanta, to James Berry Shaw, of Atlanta, formerly of Adairsville, the marriage to be solemnized in the chapter room of the Capital City Chapter, O. E. S., No. 111, Monday evening, December 29, immediately after the installation of officers for the ensuing year. Members and friends of the wedding party are invited. No cards.

Roy Roberts, of Denver, Col., formerly of Cedartown, Ga., announces the engagement of his sister, Augusta Dean, to Winfrey Peek, of Cedartown, the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, December 30, in Miami, Fla.

CHILDS-BRITTAIN.

Professor C. C. Childs and Mrs. Childs, of Douglas, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Claudia, to Alfred Clyde Brittain, of Winterset, lowa and Washington, D. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Charlotte's Year-End SALI **DRESSES**

Odds and Ends

to \$39.75

Consisting of: Evening, Afternoon, Street and Sport Dresses \$ 5.00 COME EARLY!

Values to \$18.00

Crepes . . . \$7.95 & \$9.95

Woolens and Sport Ensembles

Values to \$18

Values to \$29.75 New Prints, Crepes and Navy Georgettes

Values to \$39.75

ALL COATS Half Original Price

Formerly Priced \$49.75 to \$200 Priced Now....\$25.00 to \$100

Former Values to \$100

alter and make into this year styles. A limited quantity.



Pre-Inventory



Every pair Suede Shoes or combinations of Suede and Kid or Suede and Reptile. In Black, Brown, Blue, Purple and Green. A variety of beautiful styles in Opera Pumps, Straps and Ties.



\$ 8.50 Shoes\$4.25 \$10.00 Shoes\$5.00 \$10.50 Shoes\$5.25 \$12.50 Shoes\$6.25 \$13.50 Shoes\$6.75



Biltmore Plans Supper - Dance New Year's Eve

A supper-dance from 10 until 2 o'clock New Year's Eve, with two orchestras playing during those hours, will be given at the Biltmore hotel. Individual souventrs will be presented to each guest. Carnival favors and noise-makers will be provided with which to greet the incoming year.

Reservations for the affair will be limited to the comfortable capacity of the ballrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Costley will have Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Costey will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hart-zog, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Sutton and Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Gay.

and Mrs. B. B. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergstrom and Mrs. and Mrs. P. G. Hanahan will occupy a table together.

The Delta Gamma Phi sorority has chosen the occasion for its annual dinner-dance. Their guests will include Misses Isabelle Boaz, Bess Nissenbaum, Pauline Berkowitz, Ruth Franklin, Vivian Katzoff, Felicia Markowitz, Helen Katzoff and Harris Goldwasser, Abe Weinberg, Sonny Bock, A. Franklin, Alex Bush, Sol Perlman, Dorn Morris and Robert Levin.

Other reservations include parties for W. Street Russell, Tom Oastler, A. G. Hetherington, Howard See, Ray Love and C. F. Davis, of Elberton.

Woolard-Broome.

The marriage of Miss Ozella Wool-ard to S. L. Broome took place at the home of Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pas-ter of the Capitol View Baptist church Wednesday evening, December 24, at 9 o'clock.

The lovely bride was gowned in chiffon, with black coat, hat and acsories to match.

Mrs. Broome is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woolard, of Ocilla, Ga., but for the past five years has made her home in Atlanta with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Marsh, principal of the Marsh Business College. She attended school at Piedmont College, at Demorest, Ga.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter O. E. S. will entertain at an old-fashion square dance in the hall at the corner of Alexander and Marietta streets, N. W., Wednesday evening, December 31. Members and friends invited to attend, and admission is 50 cents each.

Mrs. Helen Quinn Foreman Has Family Reunion at Christmas



Mrs. Helen Quinn Foreman, who enjoyed a reunion with her chil dren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren Christmas Day for the first time in many years. Mrs. Foreman will celebrate her ninetieth birthday on March 2, and is one of Atlanta's most beloved and interesting pioneer citizens. Photograph by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Mr. Broome is the son of Mrs. S. M. Broome, of Atlanta, formerly of Anderson, S. C. He is connected with the Chevrolet Motor Company. Mr. and Mrs. Broome are at home at 1362 Beattle avenue, S. W.

John R. Wilkinson, Chapter O. E. John R. Wilkinson Chapter O. E. day on March 2. She was before her Christmas Day for Mrs. Helen at their home honoring Mrs. Fore

Foreman, and calling upon her in the afternoon were her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, including Howell Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Foreman, Jr., Clark Foreman, R. O. Barksdale, Jr., D. G. Harwell, Jr., Dick Harwell, Ernest Harwell, Bobbie Foreman and nephews and nieces of Mrs. Foreman, including Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn.

Haralson-Carr Rites.

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 28-The marriage of Miss Austine Haraison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haraison, of Blairsville, Ga., and Benjamin Franklin Carr, of Athens, Ga., was solemnized Thursday, December 25, at high noon at the home of the bride's parents in Blairsville, Rev. J. M. Mills officiating in the presence of the two families and a few intimate-friends. The home was decorated with baskets and vases of white chrys-anthemums and ferns. In the music room the altar was erected of stately palms and ferns banked to the ceiling Standing i relief against these were-white floor baskets of large white chrysanthemums, alternated with sev-en-braneh candelabra bearing white ta-pers. Prior to the ceremony Fran-cisak Zachara, of Gainesville, the bride's brother, played a program of nuptial music. the two families and a few intimate friends. The home was decorated

Mrs. Franciszek Zachara, of Gainesville, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and only attendant. She was gowned in tan crepe and a hat in the same shade, and her flowers were Ophelia roses tied with peach tulle. The bride entered with her father, by was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Hugh Marbut, of Athens, Ga. The bride was radiantly lovely in her wedding gown, a model of beige flat crepe fashioned with a long tunic embroidered in eyelet embroidery in shades of tan. Her hat was o model of brown ribbon and her shoes and other accessories were of brown. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of pink roses and valley lilies.

After the corrections

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Haralson entertained at a seated luncheon. The table was overlaid luncheon. The table was overlaid with an Italian cut-work cloth and had for its centerpiece a basket of white chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Haralson were assisted in entertaining by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley, and Mrs. B. F. Carr, of Athens, Ga., the groom's mother. Following the luncheon the bride and groom left in their new car, a gift of the bride's parents, for a trip to florida, after which they will reside in Athens, where they have taken an apartment on Harris street.

Mrs. Carr is the second daughter of

apartment on Harris street.

Mrs. Carr is the second daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Haralson, of Blairsville, Ga.. and a granddaughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conley, of the same place, and is a representative of prominent Georgia families. Her fapromment Georgia families. Her fa-ther is a prominent lawyer and has represented his county in both the state senate and legislature many times as has her grandfather. Mr. Conley, She is a niece of the late Frank Haralson, a prominent Georgia lawyer and at one time librarian of the state of

Haralson, a prominent Georgia lawyer and at one time librarian of the state of Georgia. She is also a great niece of the late Judge Jonathan Haralson, chief justice of the supreme court of Alabama. She is a sister of Mrs. James Holder, of Iowa City, Iowa, of Mrs. Franciszek Zachara, of Gainesville, Ga., and of Frank Conley Haralson, a prominent attorney of St. Louis, Mo. She is a graduate of Brenau College and a member of Theta Upsilon Sorority.

Mr. Carr is the son of Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Carr and the late Mr. Carr, of Athens, formerly of Maysville, Ga., and a grandson of the late Captain F. J. Carr. He is a greatgrandson of the late John Rogers-Hancock, of Jackson county, who was judge of the superior court for many years and also represented his county in the legislature a number of years. His maternal great-grandparents were the late Nathaniel Hollingsworth and Emily Bryant Pendergrass, the latter being one of the founders of Methodism and a graduate of Salem College. ism and a graduate of Salem College. The groom attended school at Georgia Tech and since leaving there has been connected in business in Athens.

Harrison-Young.

Tarrison-Young.

SANDERSVILLE. Ga., Dec. 27.—
The marriage of Miss Amanda Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harrison. of Sandersville, to Robert Austin Young, Jr., of Darien, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents by Dr. T. J. Beck, of Teunille, a life-long friend of the family, on Christmas Day in the presence of only close relatives. The bride attended college at Bessie Tift, and finished at the University of Georgia. Since graduation she has been engaged in teaching.

Mr. Young attended school at Tech

Mr. Young attended school at Tech and is now a prominent young busi-nessman of Darien, and is tax com-missioner of McIntosh county. After a motor trip through Florida Mr. and

Cadet Cole Honored West End Civic In Marietta, Ga. Club To Give

Mrs. Robert Alston Accepts Invitation Open House Kept To Serve as Southern Committee Head On New Year's Day

In Marietta, Ga.

MARIETTA, Ga. Dec. 27.—Bosco DuPre entertained 12 guests at a stag in Marietta in honor of Cadet Fletcher Cede, of West End will enter the Cole of t

Studio Club of Atlanta New Year's afternoon in the clubrooms at 1043 Forsyth street, N. W. The Alabama-Washington football game, to be played in California, will be enjoyed through a special radio hook-up to be provided by Sam W. Wood. Other novel and delightful forms of entertainment will uphold the traditions of the Studio Club.

Hosts will be Richard H. Cobb, Harold Bush-Brown, Harry L. Green, R. L. Longworthy, Isaac Moscowitz, Herbert D. Oliver and Louis J. Elsas.

King-Whelchel.

fice.

Of fourteenth century Gothic design, Washin on cathedral will rank in size, when completed, with the great church structures of the world. It will be cruciform in shape with an imposing central tower and two lofty west towers. The total length meast using from the exterior of the appearance of the same with the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whelsen to the west freet will be \$24 feet and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whelsen to the west freet will be \$24 feet and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whelsen to the west freet will be \$24 feet and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whelsen to the west freet will be \$24 feet and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whelsen to the west freet will be \$24 feet and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whelsen the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whelsen the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whelsen the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whe

Washington cathedral is already receiving national and international acclaim. It is frequently termed "the Westminster Abbey of America." President Woodrow Wilson, Admiral George, Dewey, Ambassador Henry White, Bishop Alfred Harding, Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee, Melville E Stone, and other illustrious Americans rest in its crypt chapels. More than 300,000 worshipers and pilgrims visit the cathedral charter, which was

The idea of a "church for national purposes" at the seat of the federal government is a ributed to George Washington, but actual construction did not start until 1907 when President Roosevelt assisted at the laying of the foundation stone. At present the edifice is about one-fourth built, the structurally completed portions including the massive foundations, the apse and the choir. Present construction deals with the north and south transepts. The desire to complete them by 1932 is based on the fact that they could be used with the sanctuary and choir as the scene of serving of the serving of the serving of the serving of the proposition and education and charity." Present cathedral institutions include schools fo girls and boys, the first wing of a theological library, and a first coological library and coo apse and the choir. Present construc-tion deals with the north and south transepts. The desire to complete them by 1932 is based on the fact that they could be used with the sanc-tuary and choir as the scene of serv-lices commemorating the first presi-dent.

Allen's Junior Shop Third Floor

Special After-Christmas Values JUNIOR DRESSES... 5

Formerly up to \$29.75

Smart little frocks for street or evening wear-chiffons, plain and figured flat crepes and georgettes. Sizes 11, 13 and 15.

JUNIOR DRESSES 1/2 PRICE

Values from \$19.75 to \$79.75

20 Velvet Dresses

Three-Piece Suits Brown, and black.

6 Evening Dresses Eggshell, pink and black.

11 Street Dresses Black, blue and brown.

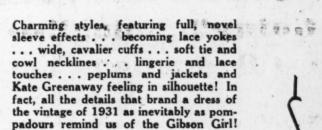
4 Three-Piece Dresses

Dresses of light-weight wool, flat crepe, crepe de chine, and georgette -some two pieces with overblouse, some three-piece ensembles and some afternoon dresses. Sizes 11, 13 and 15. Values from \$29.75

Third Floor

J.P. ALLEN & CO.





the new, scattered floral prints.

Left, below, black chiffon, with jacket and distinctive belt of silver links. Center, capucine chiffon frock with

Right, bright blue chiffon with jacket embroidered in gold metal threads.



Miss Heard and Mr. McAulay Wed at Quiet Home Ceremony

A marriage of cordial interest in Atlanta, North Carolina and Kentucky was that of Miss Laura Greene Heard, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allanta, daughter of Atlanta, and William Aulay McAulay, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Mount Gilead, N. C., which was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents at 265 Oxford place. The ceremony was performed place. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Carl Barth in the presence of a group of close friends and relatives. Artistic Decorations.

a group of close friends and relatives.

Artistic Decorations.

The reception rooms were artistically decorated with palms, ferns, smilax and pink roses, and the ceremony took place before an improvised altar, massively banked with palms. In the center was a basket filled with snapdragons and showered with valley lilies. In the dining room was placed a basket of snapdragons and roses in the center of the table, surrounded by silver candlesticks holding pink tapers. Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by William Fleming, and Mendelssohn's wedding march was splayed as a recessional, and the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." by Wagner, was used as a recessional. Miss Kate Heard, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, nad she was beautifully gowned in green chiffon, with long flowing skirt. Her shoes and hat were of the same shade, and she carried a bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. The little flower girls, Virginia Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Greene, and isarah Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Greene, cousins of the bride, wore pale pink chiffon frocks, trimmed with rosebuds and ruffles. Each carried nosegays of pastel shades.

Beautiful Bride.

The lovely young bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in

Beautiful Bride.

The lovely young bride entered with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his brother, Benson McAulay, of Durham, N. C. who was best man. The bride, who is an exceptionally beautiful bru-

Miss Adams Weds John Kenneth Brown

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Sara Clyde Adams and John Kenneth Brown, of College Park, which was solemnized last Tuesday which was solemnized last Tuesday at high noon at the Emory Theological chapel. Rev. J. C. Adams, father of the bride, read the impressive ring geremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

Miss Sara Frances Palmer, of Macon, a cousin of the bride, was her maid of honor and only attendant, and Donal Aderhold, of College Park, was best man.

was best man.

The bride's wedding gown was of French blue crepc. Her hat was of black and silver with accessories to match, and she carried a bouquet of cream rosebuds and lilies of the cream rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for Frank-

lin. Ga., where they will visit the bride's parents during the holidays, and will make their home at College and will make their home at College Park.

Mrs. Brown is the only child of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, of Franklin, Ga. She graduated at Lavonia High school and attended Wesleyan College, where she received her A. B. degree. For the last two years she has been teaching in the Fulton county system. Mr. Brown is a son of E. H. Brown, of College Park, and graduated from Oglethorpe University, taught school for several years, and is a prominent young minister in the Baptist church.

Dowling-Hendrix. .

MOULTRIE. Ga.. Dec. 27.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Dowling, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dowling, to Floyd Hendrix, of Greenville, S. C., was solemnized Tuesday afternoon, December 23, at 4:30 o'clock, at the residence on First avenue, S. W. Dr. R. C. Gresham, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ceremony in the presence of close friends and relatives.

The house was decorated in holly and white narcissi, with an improvised altar of ferns in the living room with candelabra holding tiers of white candles, and "To a Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a costume of French blue flat crepe with accessories to match. Her corsage was of Sweetheart roses and valley lilies. She received her B. S. degree in home economics at Gorgia State College for Women at Milledgeville in June, and is a young woman of ability and possesses many personal charms.

Mr. Hendrix is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hendrix, of Greenville, S. C., and was graduated from Clemon College in June and is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity. At the present he is agricultural agent of Tyrrell county, North Carolina.

drix will reside at Columbia, N. C.

After January 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

drix will reside at Columbia, N. C.

After January 1 Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Miss Roberts Honored. Miss Augusta Roberts, levely bride-elect, was honored at a yulctide lunch-eon given Friday by Miss Mary Rei-dat the Biltmore. The exquisitely apat the Biltmore. The exquisitely appointed table was covered with a lace cloth and graced in the center with an arrangement of poinsettias and narcissi in a silver urn. Silver candle sticks held red tapers further acceu-tuating the red and silver color scheme.

scheme.
Covers were laid for Misses Virginia
Brittain, Flora Roberts, Leila Venable Mason, Alice Glenn, Mrs. E. O.
Smithfield, Mrs. C. R. Brown, of
Cartersville; Mrs. Warren Hall, of
Denver, Col., and Miss Roberts and
Miss Reid.

Party Given in Senoia. SENOIA, Ga., Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ware entertained at a dinner party at their home in Senoia Christmas Day, and guests from Atlanta included Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ware, Mrs. George Ware, Messrs. Leonard Dobbins and Jack Miller, Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Mrs. O. S. Sasser, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sasser, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sasser.

Miss Noel Entertains. Miss Antoinette Noel entertains this evening at a waffle supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Noel, in Druid Hills, in honor of the members of the Beta Chi sorority and their escorts. Miss Noel will be assisted in receiving the guests by Misses Claudius Layton, Margaret Willis, Ernest Pope, William Layton and Ned Preston.

P.-T. A. Council Postpones Meeting. Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers will not meet Thursday, January I, but will meet Thursday, January S. instead, at 10 o'clock. at the Henry Grady hotel. The exective board will meet Monday, January 5, at 10 o'clock, in Rich's conference room. All members are urged to be present. MRS, ROBERT P. CHESHIRE,

Miss Clayton Fetes Miss Ransom

Miss Anderson and Mr. Groover Wed at Lawrenceville Ceremony

Will Be Hosts

Dr. and Mrs. Hill Mrs. Moore and Mr. Holland Wed at Birmingham Ceremony

met, was lovely in her wedding costume of shell pital lace, fashioned after from garriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bottom of shell pital lace, fashioned after from garriage of Mrs. and Mrs. Bottom of shell pital lace, fashioned after from garriage of Mrs. and Mrs. Bottom from garriage of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bottom from garriage of Mrs. and Mrs. Bottom from garriage of Mrs. and Mrs. Bottom from garriage of Mrs. and Mrs. Bottom from the folial property from garriage of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bottom from an anaequement of the drief war which was solemnised to be welcomed with the Mrs. And Mrs. Bottom from the folial property from the folial pro KEELY'S MONTH-END SALE!

Odd Lots, Broken Assortments, Accumulated from a Busy Month's Selling!

STANDARD Goods at SUB-standard Prices!

Come Back to Keelv's

Sale! \$1.95 and \$1.39 Shirts



Sizes 14º to 17.

Broadcloth. Madras, Stripes, Solids!

-Taken from regular stock and regrouped for fast selling-Shirts that will not shrink-will not fade-each one expertly tailored. You won't find a better shirt value if you shop the whole of Atlanta!

-Keely's, Main Floor

Men's \$1.95 Pajamas

-We urge you to hurry because the supply is limited and they'll go out like hot cakes! Men's broadcloth and madras pajamas in stripes and figured designscoat and slip-over styles-silk frog and pearl button trimmed. Broken sizes. A, B, C, D.

\$1.95 Hand-Made Ties

-A great sale that concerns every man in Atlanta! Beautiful hand-made tieshand stitched and wool lined for wearfashioned of rich lustrous fabrics. Stripes . . . small checks . . . and all-over motifs, in blue, red, tan and brownremember, the supply is limited—they will be snapped up by the dozens, so be early for first selection!

-Keely's, Main Floor

Clearance! Odds and Ends

\$10 SHOES



All

Sales Final!

with kid and patent trim.



-Suede, Pat-

Oxfords, Straps,

Broken

Sizes!

ent, Alligator, Satin, Black. Brown and, combinations! Styles.

Pumps, Step-ins, and Low Heels.

Materials:



Step-in-Black satin kid-with python trim.

-- Keely's, Main Floor

The Most-Talked-of Value in Town--Regular \$16.95

GIRLS' COATS

Marvelous Materials

Luxurious

-Ready! To go back to school-splendid values in girls' coats. Put everything aside and come with daughter, Monday. Tweeds, monotones, richly furred and lined. Brown, tan, green, red. Sizes 7 to 14.

-At \$12.85, reg. \$19.95 to \$24.95 Girls' Coats. Sizes 7 to 14. -Keely's, Second Floor, Back

\$1.95 Values!

TWEEDS

-Suitings and coatings! Tweeds in medium light colors, especially suggested for spring wear.

-C HALLIS, \$1. All - wool Botany challis -27-in. Washable. Suitable for children's frocks.

-Keely's, Main Floor Back



\$1.95-\$1.59 Values!

SILKS

-CANTON CREPES in smart street

shades. 40-in. -FLAT CREPESthirty shades.

40-in. -PRINTED FLAT CREPES. Dark and medium.

-CREPE CHIFFON. All silk. 40-in. -Keely's, Main Floor Back

40-in.

Washable Printed Silks

-Reg. 89c. Simply gorgeous! No other word adequately describes these beautiful silks. Neat, well spaced prints on medium and dark backgrounds-lovely for women's and children's dresses. 32-in.

-Keely's, Main Floor Back

Remarkable Reductions!

ORIENTAL RUGS

Slightly Soiled from Display

-Reg. \$98.50 INDIAN, size 10'6"x9'3", now.. \$52.50 -Reg. \$225.00 TURKISH, size 12'5"x8'10", -Reg. \$185.00 SPARTA, size 10'8"x7'8", now. \$130.00

-Reg. \$5.00 Anatolian Mats, now...... \$2.75 And Many Other Outstanding Bargains

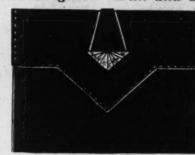
-Come Back to Keely's, Third Floor

Limited Quantity! \$7.95 and \$4.95

Leather Bags

—Unparalleled values in high-type bags—so smart and so advanced that the selling will be fast and furious! Sale begins at 9 A. M. Monday!

Pin Seal-Dull and Bright! Dull and Bright!



The Silhouette-one of the lovely styles!

\$5.95 Bridge Sets

-All linen, hand-embroidered bridge sets with mosaic medallions, Chinese and Spanish hand embroidery. White, natural and pastel colors. One 36-in. cloth and 4 napkins.

Wash Cloths, 99c Doz.

-Clearance. Reg. \$2 doz.! Soft and durable wash cloths; big 10-in. squares. White with colored borders. You will want at least a \$1.39 Breakfast Sets 88c

—Fine quality crash and damask breakfast sets and bridge sets. Cloth sizes 36-in., 44-in. and 54-in. Slightly mussed from dis-

-Keely's, Main Floor, Back

\$1.95 Cotton Blankets

-Soft and fleecy cotton blankets! Colorful stripes of rose, blue, green, gold and lavender. Sizes 66x76. Buy now and reap the savings!

Pr.

-Keely's, Main Floor, Back Drapery Fabrics

-Reg. 69c and 29c. Cretonnes and semi-glazed Chintz in light and dark grounds with colorful designs-Marquisette and Voiles in soft shades.

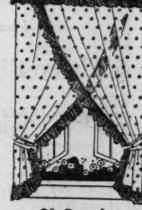
-AT 49c, Window Shades-green and tan-substantial rollers.

A Fast Clearance! \$1.95 Curtains

-Thrifty shoppers will buy pair after pair of these lovely sheer marquisette and voile criss-cross curtains! Solid colors or with tiny dots and figuresdeep ruffles, valance and tie backs! Limited quan-

\$2.95 Curtains

-Criss-cross styles of marquisette and voile-an opportunity for value-wise women to buy two pairs at almost the price of one! figured!.....\$1.95



\$1 Panels

-Sheer and light inviting marquisette panels - with deep fringe at the bottom. Buy now in anticipation of Spring redecoration 49c

-Keely's, Third Floor

Stegall-Stephens Rites Solemnized

The wedding of Miss Donnabel Stegall and Howard V. Stephens, which was solemnized Christmas Day at high noon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Daisy S. Cobb, on Parkway drive, the Rev. J. Walter King performing the impressive ceremony.

King performing the impressive ceremony.

The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. Cobb. the bride's sister, Mrs. Darwin R. Cobb, was matron of honor and Mr. Darwin R. Cobb was best man.

The bride was beautiful in her bridal gown in a soft shade of blue embroidered crepe and velvet with accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Cobb entertained at a seated luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Darwin R. Cobb. The bride and groom left immediately after on an extended motor trip through North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mrs. Stephens iss the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stegail, of Pawsonville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens are of prominent and widely-known north Georgia families, with a host of friends and admirers who will learn with interest and good wishes the announcement of their marriage.

Moorhead-Ray.

Moorhead-Ray.

LAVONIA. Ga., Dec. 27.—The marriage of Miss Evelyn Moorhead, of Hart county, to Charles Hardman Ray, of Airline, Ga., was solemnized Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Moorhead, in Hart county. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Z. Hawkes, of Canon, Ga., whing the ring ceremony, and relatives and close friends were present.

Mrs. Ray, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moorhead, of Hart county, is a graduate of the Hartwell public school, and received her teacher's certificate at G. S. T. C., in Athens, Ga'. Mrs. Ray is English teacher in the Apriline Consolidated school at Airline, Ga.

Mr. Ray, the elder son of the late Charles P. Ray and Mrs. Lille Tucker Ray, is a graduate of the Lavonia, Ga., High school and attended the University of Georgia also. Mr. Ray is in business at Airline, Ga., where he has been for the past three years. They will make their home at Airline, Ga., for the present.

Moore-Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moore, formerly of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florene, to W. B. Russell, in Detroit, Mich., December 20, with the Rev. Merlin Shull officiating.



Engagement and Wedding Rings in a Variety of Designs E. A. Morgan 119 Hunter St., S. W.

ESTABLISHED 1905 here is economy in a new steps around the corner

Miss Eugenia Bridges and Miss Huffard



The lovely debutantes pictured in the accompanying photograph, reading from left to right, are Miss Eugenia Bridges and her guest, Miss Margaret Huffard, of Long Island. The p'eotograph was made at the tea-dance given last Thursday at Druid Hills Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, to introduce Miss Bridges to society, and Miss Huffard journeyed to Atlanta for this auspicious event. These attractive girls Bridges to society, and Miss Huffard journeyed to All anta for this auspicious event. These attractive were classmates at Hollins College, in Virginia. Photograph by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Mr. Charlton's Pupils. Monday evening at 8 o'elock, Frank M. Charlton, well known voice teacher of Atlanta, will present pupils in a recital at the home of Mrs. F. M. Robinson on Briarcliff read.

The following pupils will participate: Mrs. H. C. Hanson, soprano;

Mrs. Foster Prather, contralto: Mrs. Laura Coe Price, contralto: Mrs. Laura Coe Price, contralto: Mrs. J. C. Turner, contralto: Mrs. Charles Warner, soprano, and Mrs. Norris Weems, contralto. They will be assisted by Mrs. J. N. LeSueur at the piano and W. Whitney Hubner on the violin.

Merritt-Conoly.

Merritt-Conoly.

Merritt-Conoly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodrum.

Merritt, of Forsyth, announce the marriage of their daughter. Lucille, to James Oren Conoly, of Sylvester, the eremony being solemnized Tuesday to visit relatives in Virginia during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sparks and children are in Efberton visiting the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sparks and children are in Efberton visiting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Carl Martin has returned home after spending a few days in Columbus.

H.G.Lewis&Co.

102 Whitehall, S. W.

A Fresh New Stock of Coats

Costume Ball To Be Given at Fort McPherson

FORT McPHERSON. Dec. 27.—With the approach of the new year, the season for making new resolves, for forming new resolutions, and the gala night of New Year's Eve, the military contingent is planning a brilliant costume ball to be given at the Fort McPherson Officers Club, Wednesday evening. The official hosts for the affair are Colonel Charles Lovelace Foster and Mrs. Foster, Major Gustav H: Franke and Mrs. Franke and Captain Richard T. Edwards and Mrs. Edwards. The guests including the club members and their friends will assemble at 9:30 for the grand march, and dancing will be enjoyed until after midnight.

prand march, and dancing will be enjoyed until after midnight.

Prior to the ball members of the garrison set will entertain at a series of dinner parties. Colonel Christion A. Bach and Mrs. Bach entertain at dinner at their quarters in honor of their daughter, Miss Helen Bach, who is proposed in the vacation at the sarrison. spending the vacation at the garrison, having returned from Mount Holyoke College, where she is a student. The guests will include 30 members of the younger set of the military circles.

younger set of the military circles.

Captain Oscar Stanley Smith and Mrs. Smith entertain at dinner, including in their guest list a group of friends of the garrison.

Miss Josephine Blanchard entertains Monday evening at her home on Piedmont avenue at a buffet supper in honor of her brother, Cadet Robert Blanchard, Jr., of the United States Military Academy, who is spending the holidays as the guest of his parents, Colonel Robert M. Blanchard and Mrs. Blanchard. Miss Mary Blanchard will assist in receiving the guests, who will include a number of the younger social contingent.

Today there will be a controlled

the younger social contingent.

Today there will be a controlled ride at the post, sponsored by the Fort McPherson Officers' Club. Club members and their friends are invited to participate. The ride will start from the parade ground at 9 o'clock.

Colonel L. S. Morey and Mrs. Morey entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Colonel Robert M. Blanchard and Mrs. Blanchard and Colonel Robert Browning and Mrs. Browning, recent attractive additions to military eircles. Covers were placed for Colorecent attractive additions to military circles. Covers were placed for Colonel Branchard, Mrs. Blanchard, Colonel Browning and Mrs. Browning, Major General Frank Roy McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, Colonel Christian A. Bach and Mrs. Bach, Colonel Morey and Mrs. Morey.

rey and Mrs. Morey.

Major General Frank Ross McCov and Mrs. McCoy, Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes and Brigadier General Harold B. Fiske and Mrs. Fiske will be at home at the commanding general's quarters New Year's morning, according to an old my custom. The members of the military set will call to wish a happy new year to these ranking officers and their charming wives.

Major Olin Longino and Mrs. Longino will be at home New Year's morning to a group of the military set and additional friends. Major Longino and Mrs. Longino will be assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Frances Longino.

Social News From East Point, Ga.

bus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vason and children. of LaGrange. are spending two weeks with Mrs. Erah Vason.

Mrs. L. V. Donehoo is visiting her mother in Jonesboro this week.

Mrs. Clayton Webb entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Neely street. bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Neely street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hosey, of Rochester. Pa., are now at their home on West Forest avenue.

Misses Mable Henslee, Nell Cole. Mary Branton and Alleyne Boyle, of LaGrange College, are home with their parents for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Purcell and children are visiting relatives in south Georgia.

children are visiting relatives in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Orr motored to Macon Wednesday and will spend a few days with Mrs. J. Green.

Mrs. W. G. Smith is in Tennille on account of the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vason and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Orr are in Florida for a few days.

Decatur Social News.

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby, Miss Anne Kirby and Bill Kirby are spending several days in Charlotte, N. C., visiting Mrs.

days in Charlotte, N. C., visiting Mrs. Kirby's parents.

Mrs. R. J. Prentiss and Miss Quinnette Prentiss are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herbert and family are visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Herbert in Bishopville. N. C.

Hunt Clement, Jr., of Washington. D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Clement, on Adams street. Mrs. William Freeborn and Miss Della Freeborn are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings. Mrs. Freeborn will spend the winter and Miss Freeborn will return to Ohio after the holidays.

Freeborn will return to Ohio after the holidays.
Fletcher Pearson will return Monday from Lumpkin, Ga., where he was the guest of relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Logan, of Winston-Salem, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson.
J. A. Campbell, Jr., has returned to St. Simons Island, where he is manager of the Hamilton plantation, after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell.
Howard Page, of New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Susan Page.
Mrs. A. H. Wilson entertained at dinner Christmas Day at her home on Church street in Decatur. The guests

Church street in Decatur. The guests were: Miss Mary Fraser, Mrs. Louise Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haygood, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Trotti. Miss Louise Trotti, Barbara and Harrington Wilson, A. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dooley, of Talluch Lodge, Ge. were the guests of

lulah Lodge, Ga., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson for a few days last week. Rev. and Mrs. Serling Hunter and baby daughter. of Porterdale, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson

Christmas.
T. J. Boyd and Miss Barbara Boyd.
of Waynesville. N. C., are the guests
of Mrs. Edwin Davis.

Honoring Miss Carver.

Peachtree-

Walton-Broad Sts.

Miss Margaret Edrington entertains Monday evening at a dance at her home on University Drive in honor of Miss Mary Carver. The mests will include Misses Carver. Mary Ambrose. Marie Hogg, Ann Harrison, Kathleen Burke, Marie Feirester, Janet Whitchead, Gladys Tommagere, Lilla Farrell. Janet Young, Jean Walker, Mary R. Barry, Mary M. Follin, Ann Vainson, Frances Stuands, Phil Rogers, Edwin Irvin, Charles Griffin, Robert Huskins, Bill Reantley, Robert Rainey and Alfred Bartlett.



End-of-Year Whirl of Value

STOCK ENTIRE

Dresses Coats Ensembles

Complete clearance at below-cost-reductions to move every Fall and Winter garment at one sweep.

COATS regularly to \$169 50

will be sold tomorrow for

One Group Coats to \$79.50

One Group Coats to \$99.50 '

Hundreds of other Coats at equal reductions!

And tomorrow is certainly the day to buy dresses on Muse's fifth floor.

Dresses for

that were

Dresses for \$12

to \$39.50

Dresses for

that were to \$49.50

> that were to \$59.50

Dresses for

And hundreds of others at equal reductions!

ENSEMBLES REDUCED 1-3 and 1-2

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"





Today's attractive feature page presents lovely likenesses of a visitor, a bride-elect and two charming sub-debs. Standing at the left of the page is Mrs. Thomas Blake, of Philadelphia, the former Miss Maria Brown, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown, at their home on Seventeenth street. At the upper right is Miss Mary Wylie Jones, of Waycross, whose engagement is announced today to Edwin Dixon McCarty, of Atlanta, the marriage to be sol-

emnized in the spring. At the lower left is Miss Epsie Dallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dallis, while at the right is Miss Margaret McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty, who are popular members of the younger set of society. The photographs of Mrs. Blake and Miss McCarty were made by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer; Miss Mead made that of Miss Dallis, and Foltz, of Savannah, made that of Miss Jones.

Mrs. Burnett Gives Lovely Luncheon.

Epsie Dallis

of the most beautiful women at the ball. Mrs. Everett Strupper,

Jr., was one of the judges, and helping her to decide the question were Mrs. Herbert Groover, Mrs. Mary Frances Clason and Miss Agnes Harrison. The ball-

room dancing of Mrs. Saffarrans is well remembered by Atlantans,

and her style and grace is com-

parable to that of Irene Castle. With their baby daughter, Doug-

las Paine Saffarrans, Lieutenant

and Mrs. Saffarrans are spending

the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine,

road residence.

their Peachtree road-Battle

A clever hostess, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, ever on the alert for something different, entertained at a perfectly-appointed luncheon at her Peachtree street home last Saturday, inviting 14 guests. It was unique in detail and a recent trip of the hostess to the picturesque Cloister, at Sea Island Beach, Ga., suggested the table appointments. The table was centered with an antique red decanter, filled with crimson japonioms, those exquisite southern flowers. Each cover was marked with a pictured likeness of a historical spot in Georgia.

One charming matron found her name penned beneath a view of the huge linwood elm, where the Wesleys built their church; another's place was marked by the battlefield of Bloody Marsh, where English soldiers and settlers won the victory over the Spanish. One card depicted the boat landing at the Cloister and another a view of the grounds. There was a glimpse of the town of Frederica, where the old fort was located, and another of the

Continued in Column 1, Page 8.



Sharp and Martha Lewis, charming hostesses at the tea-dance given in compliment to the trio of debutantes, Misses Mary Goddard, Frances Barnwell and Hannah Sterne, pictured

accompanying photograph, reading from left to right, includes Misses Jane

with the hostesses, who entertained last Wednesday at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Norman Sharp and Mrs. Coley Lewis assisted in entertaining. Photo by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

Announces a Gloriously

Complete Showing of

Resort Fashions

--- Including ---

Everything truly smart for the southern season-for both formal and informal occasions-morning, afternoon and night. In this collection,

we will show only the most authentic fashions for the 1931 season South. As always at Regenstein's -prices consistently reasonable.

The "Confetti" Colored Flat Crepe Frock

New "Water Color" Prints-Chiffons, Crepes

Shantung in Modern Prints Combined with Natural Color in Tailored Spectator Sults

The Lace Dinner Dress with Fur-Edged Sleeves The Dinner Ensemble-Chiffon Gown, Matching

The Fashionable Little Pastel Cotton Sports Frocks in Ratine or Cotton Mesh Net. GOWNS . . . HATS . . . ACCESSORIES.

The Boucle Knit Suit-Shorter Cardigan,

Jaquette with Fur Edged Sleeves.

Atlanta Woman's Club Members Keep Open House This Afternoon John V. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Mrs. Hurry G. Poole, Jr., will pour tea this afternoon at the open house the Atlanta Woman's Club. between the hours of 4 and 6. The cuests will be received in the parlors of the club house, all club women, their husbands and families are invited to call during these hours.

The Atlanta Woman's Club extends a welcome to all the club women in them cordiality and a most sincere desire for co-operation in all things pertaining to club life during the coming year. No invitations.

Delightful program of music and Delightful program of music and Christmas recitations, Mrs. Harry G. Poole, Sr., Mrs. James A. Wood and Mrs. Frederick C. Rice will receive the guests, assisted by the officers of the club. Mesdames Thornton M. Fincher, W. P. Dunn. Odis Poundstone. Victor Kriegshaber, Arthur Hazzard, E. B. Havis, W. A. Robertson and Miss Virginia Hardin.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights, December 30 and 31, New Year's dances in club ball room.

Wednesday night at 8:45, over WGST, a paper on legislation will be read by Mrs. W. F. Trenary, chairman of legislation for the Atlanta Woman's Club. club ball room. Regular Saturday night dance at 9



MRS. H. G. POOLE, JR.

Miss Thompson and Dr. Fetter Announce Engagement Today

LAGRANGE, Ga., Dec. 27.—The engagement of Miss Evelyn Byrd Thompson, of LaGrange, and Dr. Edgar Minton Fetter, which is amounteed today by the bride's mother, Mrs. Archur Hayes Thompson is of wide interest to a large circle of friends throughout the east and south. Miss Thompson is of the second daughter of Mrs. Thompson, and the late Arthur Thompson, of LaGrange, Mrs. Thompson was before her marriage of Mrs. Advander Weddell Fetter, of a pioneer Troup county family, Mrs. Thompson is a talented musician and leader in the community life of LaGrange. The late Arthur Thompson, the bride's father, was one of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state senate and held many offices of importance in the service of the state sena

Atlanta Society Will Celebrate New Year's Eve at Biltmore Ball wore less called and carried a basket of pink rosebuds tied with blue Park, of Tennille, nephew of the groom, wore a black velvet Eton guit.

Latham, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pomerot, Mr. and Mrs. Sam DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Sam DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Sam DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, roy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Hines Roberts, Mr. and white satin ribbons.

and Mrs. Hines Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Dr. and Mrs. John V. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McCarty, Colonel and Mrs. Sidney Morey, Mr. and Mrs. John Harland, Miss Miriam Dole, A. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. John Law, Dean Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Mrs. Robinson Leigh, Miss Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. music room were attractively dec. head Mary Patterson, Mrs. Robinson Leigh, Miss orated in holly and other decorations. Martha Bu Cleveland Zahner, A. Newcomb, of New York: Miss Amelia Elkin, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Markwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Batterton, Dr. and Mrs. Ira A. Ferguson, Major and Mrs. Gaugler, Miss Rose Rowan, Sam Weyman and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard See will have at their table Dr. and Mrs. J. Calhoun Macdougal. Mr. and Mrs. J. Calhoun Macdougal. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barnwell, Jr.

The Delta Gamma Phi Sorority will make the occasion their annual dance and will have as guests Miss Isabelle Boaz, Miss Bess Nissenbaum, Miss Pauline Berkowitz. Miss Ruth Franklin, Miss Vivian Katzoff, Miss Felicia Markowitz, Miss Helen Katzoff and Harris Goldwasser, Abe Weinberg, Sonny Bock, A. Franklin, Alex Bush. Sof Perlman, Dorn Morfis and Robert Levin.

Other parties have been reserved for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Pierce, Jr., R. Burgh, L. Baskin, H. C. Wintz, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Gauvreau, Paul Miller, H. E. Lane, T. M. Nibling and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Candler.

Miss Rogers Weds Hugh Alonzo Park In Lithonia, Ga.

Atlanta society will gather Thursday evening. December 31, at the seventh annual New Year's Eve ball at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel, the occasion to be among the most brilliant social functions of the holiday season. It will be in the form of a supper dance from 10 until 2 o'clock, and two orchestras have been engaged to play. Ample carnival paraphernalia and noise-making radgets with which to enthusiastically welcome the hopful 1931, and individual souvenirs will be presented to each guest. As reservations are limited to the capacity of the ballrooms, early reservations are indicated to assure

Honors Daughter

Mrs. Bruce Hall

House-Quarterman

eeremony was performed by Rev. John H. Wood, of the First Christian church, of Winder.

Mr. and Mrs. House left on a motor trip to Florida points and immediately upon their return will make their home in Gainesville, Ga., where Mr. House is prominently connected with the Chevrolet Motor Company.

DECATUR, Ga., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Bruce Hall entertained for her daughter, Miss Adelina Hall, Friday at her home, 152 Superior street, in Decatur. keeping open house from 3 to 6 o'clock, during which time 100 friends from Atlanta and Decatur called. The living room was decorated in Christmas greens, holly and mistle toe. The centerpiece of the teatable, at which Miss Caroline Ridley and Miss Marjorie Gould presided, presented a snow scene.

Entertaining the guests were Miss Adelina Hall, her mother. Mrs. Bruce Hall, and Misses Eulalia Pharr, Dorothy Smith, Sarah Steele, Margaret

regensteins PEACHTREE STORE

Continuing Our After-Holiday

SALE

--- the smartest apparel at the greatest reductions in all the 58 years of Regenstein's history

Other and Newer Groups of

DRESSES

Light Wools Flat Crepes **Sheer Velvets** Cantons and Flat Crepes **Knit Weaves**

For Street, For Sports, For Business, Afternoon and **Sunday Night Types--All Colors**

Dresses were \$29.75 to \$79.50 Ensembles were \$79.50 to \$149.50

Women's and Misses' Apparel Shop, Second Floor

DRESSES

Regular \$19.95 to \$29.75 Whites, Pastels

Satins Moires Chiffons Flat Crepes

Some New. Special Purchases Bought Advantageously, Others Regrouped from Higher Priced Lines

Entire Stock of Fine

COATS 333% and More 0

Formerly \$59.50-\$69.50 Trimmings of Fashionable Furs

NOW

Formerly

\$69.50-\$89.50

Extraordinary

Values

NOW

Formerly

\$79.50-\$98.50

Fine Fabrics

Superb Furs

Women's and Misses' Apparel Shop, Second Floor

NOW

Miss Mary Wylie Jones To Wed Edwin D: McCarty in the Spring

ternity, and of the Piedmont Driving Club, and the Nine o'Clocks. He served a year in the service of his country during the World War as a lieutenant in the field artillery, and saw service on the battle front with the famous Twenty-sixth regiment, known as the Yankee division.

Mr. McCarty belongs to a well-known and aristocratic family

and his forbears have been identified with the social, religious and cultural circles of the city and state. He is representative in the southeastern states of one of the country's oldest and most prominent investment banking houses. He spent two years in the New York office, and lately returned to Atlanta to establish

Mrs. Gordon Burnett Gives Lovely Luncheon

Spalding, in 1805, upon the site of the mission constructed by the Franciscan fathers in ages past. Chat around the table, invoked

by the wealth of tradition and true historic value of the place cards, supplied by the ingenious hostess, dwelt upon the historic spots within the state, the flags of the different nations which had fluttered above the coast line of Georgia and the finer traditions which had been handed down by the splendid deeds of the early

Mrs. Thornton Attends Girl Scout Celebration.

When the Girl Scouts entertained at the Scout center in Druid Hills at a Christmas tree for less fortunate children, the honor guest was Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr., beloved leader of Mrs. Thornton has been a shut-in for more than a year, and so Joyous was her welcome that songs composed by the members of the troop No. 32 were sung in compliment to this wonderful woman, who visualized years ago the necessity for scouting in Atlanta for the girls, and interested herself in behalf of the

Scout movement. When the Girl Scout work was in its formative stages, Mrs. Thornton appealed to the Civitan Club for aid, and the club presented a hundred acres of land for the establishment of a Girl Scout camp. Mrs. Thornton gave a personal gift of a thousand dollars to build the first Scout hut erected at the camp and named in her honor. Through the years as the work of the Scouts prospered, so the appreciation of Mrs. Thornton's efforts grew and the tribute on the part of the Scouts at the Christmas party was a sincere tribute of love and appreciation for the beloved Scout

Mr. Seabrook Finishes His Book "Africa."

Many Atlantans will recall William B. Seabrook, a former journalist, who was born in Augusta and resided here for several years. His friends will learn with interest that he has finished his book on "Africa," and that it is appearing in the Ladies' Home Journal, and that it will be off the press in April, 1931. Mr. Seabrook married the blonde and slender Miss Kate Edmondson, of ethereal-looking creature, and they went to New York city to live some dozen years ago. Mr. Seabrook crossed the Atlantic ocean in the Franconia, the same steamer in which Mrs. W. L. Cosgrove returned from Europe in November, and much of "Africa" was written on

Tragic Situations

Surround Xmas Party

Christmas Day "open house" for one Atlanta hostess was almost a day of tragedy, as well as a day of pleasure. It was one of those days when everything goes wrong . . . everybody has them, but not always on such a day as Christmas. To begin with, the maid slipped on the ice and broke her nose, so it was neces-sary to rush her to the hospital at 7 o'clock in the morning. Then in the excitement the electric bulbs on the elaborately-decorated tree failed to work, and when the father of the family attempted to fix it, the tree was overturned. During the afternoon, exactly an hour before the guests had been invited, and the hostess and host had not begun to dress. the door bell rang and in walked about half the guests, exactly an hour early. They were deeply apologetic over having mistaken the time, and by the time the host and hostess managed to dress rapidly and come downstairs, the guests had to leave, due to a previous engagement. At 5 o'clock, the time set for the arrival of the guests, and things had at last quieted down, a crash was heard in the dining room, where the table was beautifully decorated with a miniature Christmas tree and candy Santa Clauses were parading around the This time it was the crowning blow, for when the guests arrived they discovered the host and hostess on their hands and knees picking up what remained of a beautifully-decorat ed table after it had been struck by a falling chandelier.

MissBridgesResembles Christmas Doll.

Likened unto a beautiful living befitting the appearance of Miss Eugenia Bridges at her debut party on Christmas afternoon when she greeted her friends attired in a striking gown of crimson velvet. Surely, this popular debbie could not have chosen a more be coming costume for her tall, statuesque brunet beauty. Following the fad adopted this season by New York's smartest debutantes, Miss Bridges wore a chic turban of red tulle. A cius-

ter of fragrant white gardenias gracing her left shoulder served to emphasize the brilliant color of the costume worn by Atlanta's Christmas debutante. Throughout the tea-dance hours Miss Bridges radiated joy and happiness, her beautiful face wreathed in smiles as she extended her hand in gracious welcome to her guests. But those who know this charming girl best, tell us that she spent her happiest hour of that eventful day "after the ball was over." For as quickly as the last guest departed, the Christmas debutante hastily gathered the hun-dreds of red roses that formed the decorations for her party and hurried to the hospitals where she continued to give cheer to those whose Christmas Day had not been as joyful as that of Miss

Atlantans Return From Long Cruise

The cruise of the South seas recently completed by Mrs. Eliza-beth T. Winship and her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship, suggests a page from a geography and a colorful novel, whose printed pages reveal glimpses of beauties beyond the The congenial party of three embarked in the U. S. S. Malola early in September at San Francisco, Cal., to spend many weeks cruising around the isles of the southern seas. A stay at Honolulu and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lowrey to sip tea and view the garden of their estate. Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey are relatives of a group of Atlantans, including Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Turman and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wills. A trip to Hilo, on the island of Hawaii. was made to see the volcano and the lava tubes, and lava trees. From Honolulu, the passengers visited Japan, the land of yellow people and rickshaws. Here they met Colonel Pierce and his lovely daughters, Misses Mary Inman Pierce and Ethel Gray Pierce, who were spending a leave in Japan from Colonel Pierce's station in Manila. It was in Peking that these Atlantans were greeted by a concert by the marine band. Visitors of the southland were especially pleased by the south-

ern airs rendered in the east.
In China, they had tea with
Carter Whittaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Whittaker, who is in the consular service in Japan, and has an interesting social life in the east. A tour of the colorful islands of the far south was an injourney home was completed just in time for the Christmas celebration.

Washington Debutant Invites Atlantans

As is usually the case, Atlanta has an interesting angle on the debut party at which Miss Helen Lee Eames was introduced to so-ciety in the national capital last Friday evening, in that Misses Katherine Davidson and Anne Davidson received invitations. They are cousins of Miss Eames, their father, Howard G. Davidson, being a first cousin of Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, who was the former Miss Grace Rardin, and lived next door to Mr. Davidson in Catletts-

burg, Ky, their childhood home. Miss Eames was educated in Europe, speaks seven languages and with her mother, lived Berlin during the lifetime of her tather, the late Percy Eames. One hundred thousand dollars was spent upon her debut ball, as the om, all the dining rooms, and the entire main floor of the Mayflower hotel, in Washington, D. C., was engaged for this auspicious event. Invitations to the ball were couched as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty present their daughter, Miss Heien Lee Eames," instead of the conventional wording of "invite you to meet, etc." Her stepfather, Mr. Doherty, the oil magnate, owns the Savoy-Plaza hotel in New York city, and his mag-nificent pent-house is atop the

Pekingese Dogs Sleep in Beds Pictured in the rotogravure

section of today's Constitution, is Miss Phoebe Rhett, telling "Sonny Boy," little prize-winning Pekingese of Miss Runa Erwin's, all about Santa Claus. The picture was taken at Miss Erwin's home on Park Lane, while Miss Rhett, one of this season's most popular debutantes, was calling to what Santa had brought S ny Boy, and his wife and child-ren. One of the things was the little doll bed shown in the picture, which was originally purchased for a little girl as a gift. When the bed arrived Sonny Boy immediately took possession of it, as did the rest of the Peke famly. Such dissension arose among the little group over the bed that it has been necessary to have Santa bring another bed for the little mother and two pups. The beds are blue, with blue spreads, with real little springs and mattresses, and certainly most appropriate gifts from Santa to a happy little Pekingese family who







Modern Decorations Feature McRae Party.

Novel indeed were the decorations featuring the party given Christmas Day by Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRee at their attractive home, Boxwood Terrace, on Hab-ersham road. Modernistic in every detail, the striking and unusual decorations continued to carry out the interior appoint- a ments of the McRae home. Huge frosted Christmas trees provided a white background for the gold and silver effect produced in the spacious drawing and living oms. But it remained for the black marble floors to lend an effective setting for the snowy white trees that were laden with

glistening icicles. Particularly appealing were the dining room decorations where the ingenuity of the clever Mrs. McRae was displayed. With her paint brush the gracious hostess had touched ordinary apples. oranges, bananas and grapes with dashes of gold and silver until they resembled fruits for the Gods. Even the bowls in which these exquisitely-beautiful fruits were arranged were of the modernistic type as well as the candlesticks and vases of flowers.

Cotillion Replies Are Numerous.

A little "R. S. V. P.," placed in the corner of the handsomelyengraved invitations issued by the Girl's Cotillion Club of Atlanta to the annual dance last Tuesday

brought an avalanche of replies Practically everyone receiving an invitation answered, and some came from Kansas; others from New York, Ohio and Chicago, thile one was postmarked California. One boy was so anxious to reply correctly that he answered twice, while another's answer went astray and arrived at its destination three days after the dance was over. Two acceptances received that

were most attractive, were from Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Neal, written on the most attractive slick cream note paper, with a wide border of sea-foam green around the sides. In the left-hand corner were the initials of Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Neel, the former's silver and green, and the latter's in deep green, with tiny silver lines. Recent bride's answers were written on most attractive note paper, and especially noted was that of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pund, of Akron, Ohio. The ini-tials, S. B. P. (Susan Broyles Pund), were embossed in silver and blue, and were on heavy white stationary. In silver, with touches of red, were the initials, C. B. K. B., which bore the acceptance of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bivings, of New York city, Mrs. Bivings having been the former Miss Clara Belle King. Possibly the most unique answer received was one written by Wells Moore, of Atlanta. As no name was given on the card to whom to write the reply, Mr. Moore, deeming the "addressee" an unknown quan-tity, addressed his reply: "Madame X. 76 Park Lane, Atlanta

M. Dunn on Andrews drive by the pupils enrolled at the Vernon school, a branch of the Calvert system, of Baltimore, Md., and taught by Mrs. Lucy Livingood. The story enacted told of children going i est to select a Christmas tree, and the sturdy pine tree was che The story enacted told of children going into the forpurpose because it was worthy of the honor, in that it loved the children better than all the trees in the forest. In the accompanying picture, reading from left to right, upper row, are George Ewing, William Black, Charles Wilkins, Jr., Joan Payne Smith, Julia Wellborn, Clara Jones, Eugene McNeel, Thomas Shelton, Lee Hampton Hume. In the center photograph are the king and queen and their attendants, and from left to right, are Margaret Cole, Mary Scott, Clark Howell III, as the king, escorting the queen, Ann Grant Owens; Ruth Middlebrooks and Dorothy Spratlin. The trio at the left are the children who told the story of "The Pine Tree," and from left to right are Carroll Smith, Nina Black and Wilmotine Owens. Children attending the school who did not take part in the playlet on account of illness include Lelah Sullivan, Robert Dunn. frances Grove, Whittier Wright and James Whittier. Santa Claus disributed gifts from a gaily decorated Christmas tree, and songs appropriate to the occasion were sung by the children. An exhibit of the work executed by the children of this particular school on display, and mothers of the children witnessed the presentation of "The Pine Tree." Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

An interesting playlet, entitled "The Pine Tree," symbolic of the

Christmas season, was presented Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. William

Miss Celeste Marie Martin Weds Walter Allen at Quiet Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Chester William Martin announce the marriage of their daughter, Celeste Marie, to Walter Branch Allen, the ceremony taking place Friday afternoon, December 26, in Center, Ala., where the bride and groom motored with a group of close friends.

1 The bride is one of the most attractive members of Atlanta's younger society and énjoys extreme popularity with a wide circle of friends. She was educated at Washington Seminary and at the fashionable Ogontz school in Philadelphia.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Caroline Dyer Allen and the late Judge Basil Manley Allen, of Birmingham, Ala. With her son, Mrs. Allen has resided in Atlanta for the past six months at the Biltmore apartments. The groom received his education at the the University of Alabama and since coming to Atlanta from Birmingham has become prominently identified with the city's social life.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen are now motor-ing in Alabama and upon their return January 1 will make their home with the groom's mother in the Biltmore apartments on Fifth street.

Dinner-Dance at Driving Club Is Gay Climax to Week's Affairs

Climaxing a week filled with social gayeties was the dinner-dance given last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club-at which several hundred prominent members of Atlanta society and popular holiday visitors assembled. Mrs. Anne Bates Walsh was hostess to a group of friends in compliment to her cousins, Colonels-Blanton Winship, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Herring Winship, of Macon, Ga. Invited to meet the guests were General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. Herring Winship, of Macon, Ga. Invited to meet the guests were General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. Peyton, General E. J. Peyton and Mrs. Peyton, General Harold Fiske and Mrs. Fiske, Colonel B. M. Estes and Mrs. Fiske, Colonel B. M. Bailey And Mrs. Williams.

Winship Nunnally, Mrs. William Funkhouser, Miss Mary Jernigan, Leland Stone, of Helena, Ark., and William Funkhouser, Jr. A group dising together included Mrs. Aleck McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Brown, of Forest Hils, Long Island: Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Troutman, Charles Tompkins, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, Miss Marion Peacock and Ralph Williams.

Williams. to a group of friends in compliment to her cousins, Colonel-Blantton Winship, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. and Mrs. Herring Winship, of Macon, Ga. Invited to meet the guests were General Frank Ross McCoy and Mrs. McCoy, General E. J. Peyton and Mrs. Peyton, General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes, General Harold Fiske and Mrs. William Bailey Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Chark Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodcruff, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. William Moss and Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Robert F. Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox. Mr. and Mrs. Som Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etheridge in H. Turner I a popular m fraternity. Are at home of y Sacred. Hear Mrs. John W. Grant.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Funkhouser

Smith-Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Smith announce the marriage of their only daughter. Mary Elizabeth, to Frank Gordon Etheridge, the ceremony having been performed by Rev. Father M. A. Cotter December 18. The bride has lived in Atlanta for a number of years, having attended the Sacred Heart school in this city. Mr. Etheridge is connected with the A. H. Turner Insurance Company and is a popular member of the Sigma Chifraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge are at home with the groom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Etheridge, at 361 Lee street.

Attractive Atlanta Children Present Playlet Entitled 'The Pine Tree' | Miss Lazarus and R. H. Rich At Mrs. William M. Dunn's Home on Andrews Drive Wed in New Orleans Dec. 29

(A striking photograph of Miss Lazarus appears in the rotogray vure section of this issue of The Constitution. Through inadvertence, the lines accompanying this picture announce the wedding as having taken place last Monday. It does not take place until tomorrow, being the outstanding social event of this week in New Orleans. Little Miss Hilda Hirsch, of Fayette, Miss., will act as flower girl. The groomsmen will be Adolph Breyer, of Nashville, Tenn.; Harry

row, being the outstanding social event of this week in New Orleans.)

Prominent Atlantans departed yesterday for New Orleans to attend the marriage of Richard H. Rich to Miss Virginia Gleaves Lazarus, of New Orleans, which will be a brilliant social event of Monday evening. December 29, taking place at Temple Sinai in New Orleans.

Among those from Atlanta who will be attendants are Louis Montag, Leon Frohsin, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss, Jr., and Miss Bee Rich. Others in the bridal party are Miss Kitty Ro-

Miss Eugenia Candler Is Entertained At Party by Mr. and Mrs. Candler

Miss Eugenia Candler, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Candler, was honor guest last evening at a dinner party in the Pompeiian room of the Atlanta Biltmore, given by her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. William Candler. The guests attended the regular Saturday night dance in the Georgian room of the Biltmore following the dinner. The long table was elaborately decorated with poinsettas, red roses and artistic Christmas decorations.

Covers were placed for the following debutantes and their escorts: Misses Hannah Sterne. Elizabeth Spalding, Laura Hoke, Margaret Arnold, Frances Barnwell, Mary Cox Bryan, Eugenia Bridges, Sarah De Saussure, Alice Ferrell, Eleanor Johnson, Julia Meador, Sarah Meador, Jean Nutting. Mary Phillips Orme, Caroline Paullin, Marion Peacock, Phoebe Rhett, Margaret Steger, Frances Stegar, Mary Goddard, Martha

Social Items,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owens and little son, Bobbie, of Manchester, will spend the Christmas holidays in Swainsboro, Ga., and Dunbarton. South Carolina.

Emmett R. Rushin, a student at Princet'n Uni rsity, is spending the holidays as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rushin, at their home on Lombardy way.

Ed. R. Murrow, of New York city;
H. W. Church, of Meadeville, Pa.;
C. L. Koehler, of Cincinnati, Ohio;
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Duncan, of
Oxford, Ohio; E. M. Lowry, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. O. L.
Braumuller, of New York city, are
week-end guests at the Biltmore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boylston, Jr., announce the birth of a son at St. Joseph's infirmary December 7, who has been given the name of Alfred Drayton Boylston. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Boylston, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wheeler. His great-grandparents are C. W. McClure, of Texarkana, Texas; Mrs. M. S. Wheeler and Mrs. L. A. Hudson. Mrs. Boylston was before her marriage Miss Eunice Wheeler.

Miss Claire McIntosh, of Indianap-olis, Ind., is spending the holidays with her grandmother. Mrs. Benjamin F. Holtzendorf, 859 Springdale road, in Druid Hills.

Mrs. C. W. Carver and her daugh-ter, Miss Mary Carver, leave the last of the week for Denver. Colo., to

Major Graham Johnson is at the Clarendon hotel in Daytona Beach, Florida.

John S. Brogdon is recovering at his home on Huntington road from injuries received in an accident last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Meeks announce the birth of a son, Walter Watson, Jr., on December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. 41.

Miss Ruth Haaf, of Montclair, N. J., is the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Eichberg.

Henderson No. 11.

Archituld Davis left yesterday for St. Vetersburg, Fla., where he was called because of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Walter Brooks.

Mrs. Edwin C. Pound is recovering at the Wesley Memorial hospital after an appendix operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Trent spent Christmas with their son and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Price, in Ma-con, Ga.

Miss Edna Lubbe spent Christmas in Birmingham, Ala., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ella Harvill. Hubert Webb, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webb, on Martina drive.

Lieutenant J. Tyree Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong, and children, Tyree, J., and Mary, have been transferred fr m Atlanta Marine corps to the U. S. Marine Corps Naval station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Marthens

Mr. and Ars. Arthur II. January and Arthur, Jr., motored to Dayton, Ohio. to be the guests, of Mr. Marthens' brother and sister. Dr. and Mrs. J. Grant Marthens. They will return to Atlanta January 1.

Miss Tommie Dora Barker left yesterday for a ten-day trip to Chicago.

Mrs. C. W. Carver and her daughter. Miss Mary Carver, leave the last

Mrs. C. W. Carver, leave the last of the week for Denver. Colo., to spend some time there with relatives.

Major Graham Johnson is at the Clarendon hotel in Daytona Beach, Mrs. Otie S. Sasser, of Bowdon, Ga., is spending the holidays with rel-atives in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Meeks announce the birth of a son, Walter Watson, Jr., on December 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammond Staton, of Toronto. Canada, arrived last week to spend the holidays with their parents, Mrs. John C. Staton and Mrs. W. Woods White.

Miss Nena Hammond, of Gadsden, Ala., will spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. John C. Staton.

Miss Ida Susanne Thomas, the daughter of Mrs. Irving Thomas, who has been the guest of Miss Mildred McKinstry in Savannah during the holidays, returns today to Atlanta. Miss Thomas assisted Miss McKin-

BINDER'S Annual Clearance Sale

MONDAY MORNING DISCOUNTS RANGING FROM

25% Off to 50% Off

ALL MERCHANDISE IN BASEMENT AT

½ PRICE

EXCEPT DINNERWARE AND **STEMWARE**

THESE ARE LESS 25%

This Is a Store-Wide Sale

BINDER'S GIFT SHOP

Many Engagements Announced To Society in Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 27.—Of cordial interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Beck of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Beck and Daniel Phillips Hatch, of Montreal, Canada, and Hanover, N. H. Miss Beck is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beck and a saister of W. H. Beck, Jr., of Griffin. She is a graduate of the Griffin High school and of the Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. Va. Miss Beck possesses beauty and charm of personality and is a popular member of the social contingent of Georgia. Mr. Hatch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips Hatch, of Montreal, Canada, and is a graduate of Dartmouth College in Griffin, where matried Tuesday, at College, and Mrs. Nichols will make their Miss Is Hatch, of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Nichols will make their Miss Is Hatch, of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Nichols will make their Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Farley and A. J. Farley, and Mr. Eraley, and Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. P. J. Erown and the late Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Sieters are Mrs. Henry Levin And Mrs. Victoria, Mrs. Farley, and A. J. Farley, and Mrs. Sieters are Mrs. Henry Levin And Mrs.

is a popular member of the social contingent of Georgia. Mr. Hatch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips Hatch, of Montreal, Canada, and is a graduate of Dartmouth College and holds an A. B. degree from Columbia University. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and is connected with the business department of Dartmouth College.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Emmie, to Joseph Homer Brown, the wedding to take place at an early date. Miss Farley is the only daughter of Mr.

West End Baptist Auxiliary Makes Splendid Report for 1930

Mrs. C. M. Settle, counselor of the Girls' Auxiliary of the West End Baptist church, gives the following report of the work accomplished by the auxiliary for the year 1930. Fourteen meetings were held during the year and two program meetings were given for the Woman's Missionary Union. One hundred and fifty-two visits were made in the interest of Sunday school and church work, \$0 visits were made to the sick, \$2 visits to the hospital, while 28 trays and 78 boxes of flowers were sent to the sick. Two hundred and two phone calls were made to the sick and in connection with the auxiliary work. Clothing was sent for missions at each meeting held during the year.

The officers of the auxiliary are Kathryn Dilbeck, president; Joyce Richardson, first vice president; Bernadine Lynch, second vice president; Bernadine Lynch, second vice president; Bernadine Lynch, second vice president; Cortonly Layfield, pianjst; Doris Gambrel, music directoristic of the children at Alto, magazines and scrapbooks were carried to the children at the Kate Dawson Good Will Center on Stewart avenue.

Two Thanksgiving baskets were given for missions at each meeting held during the year.

The officers of the auxiliary are Kathryn Dilbeck, president; Joyce Richardson, first vice president; Bernadine Lynch, second vice president; Cortonly Layfield, pianjst; Doris Gambrel, music directorism of the Woman's Missionary Union and includes girls from the children at the Kate Dawson Good Will Center on Stewart avenue.

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Church Meetings

EPISCOPAL.

Daughters of the King of St. Philip's Cathedral will sponsor a service at the Old Ladies' Home Sunday afternoon, December 28, at 3:30

Young Woman's Auxiliary of St.
Philip's Cathedral meets Friday evening, January 2, at 6 o'clock at the
chapter house.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening, December 30, at 6 o'clock in the

Daughters of the King of All Saints church meets at 11 o'clock on Friday, January 2, in the chapel.

Presbyterian Editor
With the dawning of the new y

W. W. W. Class.

W. W. W. class of Underwood church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Patton on Wilson road, Thursday evening, the feature of the occasion being the anner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Contests were the form of entertainment, those winning prizes being;
Mrs. Dan Hughes, Mrs. R. M. Dempsey, Mrs. H. C. Patterson and Mrs.
L. D. Allen. The class presented Sunday School Superintendent Mr. Pateron, with a Bible in appreciation of

Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Brown, J. H. Brown, Dorothy Brown, Mesdames Dan Hughes, R. M. Dempsey, Mary Norris, J. H. Wilson, T. V. Byrd, C. S. Morris, Herman Cobb, Ben Sewell, A. B. Moon, Floyd Lamb, L. D. Allen, J. C. Hampton, H. C. Patterson, W. B. Jordon, Rufus Finch, J. D. Jett, J. P. Cranshaw, A. H. Patton, Mr. Patton, Jack and Louis Patton.

Royal Ambassadors.

Royal Ambassadors of the Third Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bowles, and the be given to a worthy family for Christ-



to eighteen days of glorious tropical sunshine and thrills by taking a

Cunard De Luxe West Indies Cruise this winter

You'll visit Bermuda, San Juan, Santo Domingo, Colon, Kingston, Port-au-Prince, and, of course, Havana, the pleasure-seeker's para A pulatial trans-Atlantic Cunarder with superb food, service and appointments, will be your home.

Rates from \$111 or free descriptive literature e your Local Agent,

CUNARD LINE 4 WALTON ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Briefly Told

Mrs. Robert Williamson, Jr., was elected president of the Young Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Cathedral for the year 1931. Those who will serve with her are: Miss Vera Jones, vice president; Miss Carolyn Nicolson, treasurer; Miss Louise Burkett, recording secretary; Miss Emily Warren corresponding secretary. Burkett, recording secretary; Miss Emily Warren, corresponding secre-

Young People's Service League of All Saints church school meets Monday afternoon, December 29, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Young Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening, woman's Auxiliary for 1931. Wiss Mary Ann Kidd was reclected president of All Saints Young Woman's Auxiliary for 1931.

Drighters of the King of All Saints church meets at 11 o'clock on Friday, January 2, in the chapel.

Attention of the officers and group leaders of the T. E. L. class of Druid Hills Baptist church is directed to the fact that the executive meeting will be held Monday, December 29, at 10 o'clock, at the church, 1085 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Peachtree Bapti t W. M. S. meets Tuesday, December 30, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. S. Tuggle, Briarcliff road, and members are urged to attend.

Peach R. S. Tuggle, Briarcliff road, and members are urged to attend.

Peach R. S. Tuggle, Briarcliff road, and members are urged to attend. E. ELIZABETH SAWTELL,
Presbyterian Editor.

MEANSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 27.—The marriage of Miss Flossie Maye Fortner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Fortner, of Meansville, to John Robert McCorkle. of Buena Vista, was solemnized Thursday afternoon, Decembere 25, at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. C. O. English officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

The exquisite blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her beautiful silk crepe tunic costume in brown. The accessories were of a harmonizing

The bride has been a member of the Concord High school faculty of Americus for the past five years. Her gracious manner and lovable disposi-tion have endeared her to countless friends.

Mr. McCorkle is a promising young business man of Buena Vista. He is a man of splendid characteristics and is very popular with a host of friends throughout this state.

Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle left for an Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle left for an extensive motor trip to points of interest in Florida. Mrs. McCorkle traveled in a two-piece suit of telga cloth in corsair blue, collared with gray fur and deep cuffs of fur. Her hat and other accessories were in corsair blue. Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle will be at home in Buena Vista, Ga., after January 4.

LaGrange College.

LAGRANGE COLLEGE. Dec. 27. The Y. W. C. A. gave a Christmas tree to the servants of LaGrange Coltree to the servants of LaGrange College Friday afternoon. A program was presented by Misses Emmelyn Goulsby, Atlanta; Cordo Davis, LaGrange: Alleyn Boyle, East Point; Sara Clyde Hutchins, Covington; Mary Allen Aycock, Farmington; Emile Sewel, Tallapoosa, and Inez Bartley, LaGrange. The servants sang the old negro spirituals. Misses Carolyn Channel, Plains, and Alleyn Boyle, East Point, presented gifts to the honor guests.

The college household entertained at

The college household entertained at a Christmas dinner Thursday evening in the college dining hall. The Christmas motif of green and red was carried out in the decorations. Miss Margaret Singer, teacher of expression, read "Bobby's Visit to Santa," and Christmas carols were sung by the students.

Ponemah Party.

Ponemah Party.

Ponemah Council No. 28, Degree of Pocahontas of the Improved Order of Red Men, will entertain at the lodge hall, corner Marietta and Alexander streets, Tuesday evening, December 30, at 8 o'clock at a "white" Christmas tree and Yuletide program. Anyone wishing to contribute to this "white" Christmas may bring articles or products wrapped in white paper and welfare chairman and her committee will arrange in baskets and carry to needy families. An interesting feature will be the annual membership roll call. All past and present members, regardless of standing, are urgently requested to be present. Visiting Red Men and Pocahontas are cordially invited.

Rayon and Cotton

Kemnants Greatly Reduced!

1 to 3 Yd. Lengths, Rayons, Cottons

-Short lengths in fine rayons, plain and 440 printed cottons enough for a blouse, a EA. slip, an apron or the kiddles' dresses and rompers.

1 to 4 Yd. Lengths, Rayons, Cottons

Our finest rayons and cottons in lengths for 64e children's dresses and for yourself a morning frock! Fast colors.

> Dress Lengths, Rayon, Crepes

-Dress lengths in our better rayon crepes, plain and printed copies of expensive silk pat-terns. Also 2 to 5-yard lengths in fastcolor cottons.

HOSIERY

SERVICE WEIGHT HOSE. Usually \$1.35. Lisle hems and soles insure longer wear. Street shades to select from \$1 pr., 3 prs. ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSE. Usually \$1. Very sheer and fresh. Va-riety of shades to select from..... BLACK HEEL CHIFFON HOSE. Usually \$1.65. All silk hose in shades of gunmetal, nude, and shadow with black heels. \$1 pr., 3 prs. \$2.65 CHILDREN'S COTTON AND MER. CERIZED SOX AND STOCKINGS. Usually 35c. Sox in three-quarter length. Slightly soiled from han-19c

dling CHILDREN'S ANKLETS. Usually 25c. Splendid mercerized anklets, only slightly soiled from display.. 121/2c

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

39c

69c

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

WOMEN'S COTTON UNION SUITS. Usually 50c. Fine ribbed cotton union suits in closed styles. Reguar and extra sizes ... WOMEN'S RAYON BLOOMERS. Usually \$1. Of fine quality rayon, well reinforced at wearing points. Regular and extra sizes WOMEN'S GLOVE SILK BLOOM-ERS. Usually \$2.95. In attractive novelty lace-trimmed styles. In flesh only \$1.98 GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR DEPT.
-RICH'S STREET FLOOR

FURS

ly \$45 a yard	\$22.50
FOUR-INCH WOLF. Usually \$35 a yard	\$17.50
FUR LENGTHS. Usually \$7.95	\$4.95
FUR LENGTHS. Usually \$15	\$10.95
FUR LENGTHS. Usually \$12.95	\$8.95
MOLET SHAWL COLLAR. Usually	\$12.50
-RICH'S, ST	FUR DEPT

LACES

BRETON LACE YOKES. Usually with v-shaped neckline for dresses. 95c gowns or pajamas. Natural shades BRETON YOKES. Usually \$2.95. \$1.95

-RICH'S STREET FLOOR

WOOLEN REMNANTS

REMNANTS COATINGS, SUIT-INGS. 1 to 4-yd. lengths. Tweeds, flannels, velours, broadcloths, camel's hair, twills, kashmere, Jersey and crepes. Usual-25% Less ly \$1 to \$3.95 yd.! 54-in.... 25% VELVETEENS, CORDUROY, EIDERDOWN. Usually priced \$1.19 to \$2.95 yd.! 36-in. 1 25% Less to 4-yd. lengths FLANNELS AND CHALLIS. Usually priced \$1.95 to \$3.95 yd. 25% Less RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

STAMPED GOODS **NOVELTIES**

MISCELLANEOUS STAMPED GOODS. Lawn and organdy aprens, children's dresses, boys' suits, curtains, linen luncheon cloths, scarfs, and various other articles to embroider STAMPED RAYON PILLOW TOPS. Usually 98c. Square and oblong pillow tops stamped on solid color and printed ray-on, and on unbleached domes-29c Limited number STAMPED PACKAGE GOODS. Pillows, children's dresses, pic-1/2 and tures, ladies' negligees, scarfs, and other articles STAMPED PICTURES. Usually

75c to \$3.95. Charming pictures to be embroidered in bright colors. Canvas, needle, 49c and thread, and chart complete NOVELTIES. Boudoir boxes, hot-pot holders, pin cushions, boudoir lights, telephone books, ice tea coasters, and various other items

ART AND NEEDLEWORK DEPT.
-RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

1/2

LINENS

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES in many well-known brands! Bleached snowy white . . . sizes for single or double beds. Counter TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS, white and colored! Colored breakfast sets! Breakfast sets with colored borders! Odd Turkish bath mats and towels, slightly soiled! Linen napkins in odd doz. lots! Reduced 1-3 to FANCY LINENS, consisting of Madeira, filet, cut-work, Spanish hand-work . . in napkins, doilies, scarfs, and many other pieces! Greatly reduced 1-3 to

100 PAIRS PART-WOOL BLAN-KETS. Usually \$2.95! Large \$2.38 Pr. size, 66x80 in. Very warm! .. \$2.38 Pr. WOOL-FILLED COMPORTS, COVered with a good quality of sat-een! Size 72x84 in. A remark-able bargain at ... \$3.94 RAYON SPREADS, firmly woven,

in a number of beautiful pat-terns! Double bed size 81x105 \$1.95 n. All colors! -RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

DRAPERIES-SCARFS

5,000 YDS. DRAPERY FRINGE Formerly 25c to \$2.50 vd.! Ball fringe and looped fringe . . . straight cord fringe and two-tone fringe! All colors and widths! 5c Yd. 480 PAIRS CURTAINS. Formerly \$1 to \$8.50! A regrouping 1/2 Price! 150 YDS. FABRIKOID LEATHER. Formerly \$2.50 to \$2.75 yd. Spanish brown, green, blue, and 1/2 Price! PART-LINEN CRETONNES., Formerly 29c to 59c yd.! In dainty chintz patterns. 36-in. TABLE SCARFS. Formerly 49c to \$5! All size scarfs for con-sole and end tables, occasional 1/2 Price! tables, radios 500 YDS. CASEMENT CLOTHS. Formerly 39c to \$1.491 Fifty 1/2 Price! **BOLT ENDS DRAPERY FABRICS** 1 to 5-yard lengths . . . glazed chintz, cretonne, casement cloth, denim, slip cover materials, dam- 1/2 Price! ask, linensi DRAPERY DEPT.

—RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

50c

LUGGAGE WOMEN'S OVERNIGHT CASES. Usually \$5.95. Strong cases of bass-wood construction, with fabricated covering, and rayon lining. In tan and black. Sizes 22 and 24 in.... \$3.95 MEN'S GLADSTONE CASES. Usually \$5.95. With sturdy steel frame, fabrikoid covering, and good lining. In black and tam. Size 24 in....... \$3.75 SOFT AND STIFF COLLAR BOXES. Usually \$1.95 and \$2.95. Splendid for traveling or for home use, to keep collars fresh and in shape... DUPONT FIBRE SUIT CASES.
Usually \$7.95. Splendid cases of extra strong construction to stand hard wear. Well lined and with straps all round. Size 26 in.....

WOMEN'S ROUND HAT BOXES. Usually \$5.95. Covered with brown enameled duck, and lined with ray-\$3.50 on. Excellent hardware . MEN'S PIGSKIN AND COWHIDE TOILET CASES. Usually \$9.95 to \$12.95. Genuine leather cases co plete with all toilet articles neces-sary for traveling. Slightly soiled WOMEN'S WARDROBE HAT

BOXES. Usually \$7.95 and \$8.95. Well made hat boxes of basswood construction, with hangers for dresses and ample space for hats. Black only LUGGAGE DEFT.
-RICH'S FOURTH FLOOR

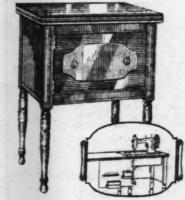
\$4.65

Monday Only! \$15 Down-Filled **Sateen Comforts**

—Only 60 of these down-filled comforts, light as feathers and snuggly warm! Covered with fine quality sateen—floral center with plain border and back to match. Neatly stitched. All colors. Only \$9.85 for Monday!

13th Month Clearance **Sewing Machines**

-It is our custom every year to clear out all samples, marred, demonstrated and used machines before inventory. They are the greatest values of the year! Hurry for the best selection as they will go quickly!



All-Electric

Domestic Console Willard

Values up to \$135

World Rotary Domestic White Group No. 2-

Used and Reconditioned Machines Guaranteed to Give Satisfactory Service Portable Electric

Western Electric Domestic

Greyhound Davis Western

Use Our . Easy Terms-\$2.50 Down

SEWING MACHINE DEPT .. - RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Smashing Clearaway

Silks! Velvets! Metals!

Marked Prices NOW 75c to \$2.95 Yd.!

Less Than Remnant Prices!

40-in. Transparent Velvets 40-in. Metal Cloths 40-in. Sheer Lames 40-in. Canton Crepes 40-in. Printed Crepes 40-in. Flat Crepes 40-in. Satin Crepes

40-in. Exquisite Chiffons 40-in. Lovely Georgettes 32-in. Striped Shirtings 36-in. Crisp Taffetas 40-in. Crepe Romaines 40-in. Black Canton Satins

RICH'S SECOND FLOOR

the

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

COTTON RIBBED UNIONS. Usually \$1.39. Medium weight. Sizes 36 to 50. 3 for \$3.50..... \$1.19 BLANKET BATHROBES. Usually Warm blanket bathrobes in

tailored styles and different colors \$2.29 MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT., -RICH'S STREET FLOOR

THE BOYS' SHOP

BOYS' OVERCOATS. Usually \$5.95 to \$27.45. All wool materials in greys, browns, tans and blues. Broken sizes to 20 yrs. \$4.45 to \$20.60......

merly \$1.95 to \$4.95. Jersey or tweed pants with wash tops. Sizes 3 to 8. Now, \$1.30 to \$3.30...... 2-KNICKER SUITS. Usually \$9.75 to \$19.95. Good materials, good tailor-ing—all with two pairs knickers. Greys, tans and browns. 7 to 14.

BOYS' COMBINATION SUITS. For-

Now \$7.30 to \$14.95.....

2-TROUSER PREP SUITS. Usually \$12.45 to \$27.45. Good woolens, expert tailoring. Greys, tans and browns. Sizes 12 to 20. Now \$9.35 to \$20.60 JERSEY AND FLANNEL SUITS. Usually \$1.95 to \$6.95. Button-on and middy styles. Plain colors and combi-nations of colors. Sizes 3 to 7. Now

\$1.30 to \$4.65..... HEAVY SWEATERS. Usually \$3.45 to \$5.45. Coat and slip-over styles in many plain colors and novelty patterns. Sizes 26 to 36. Broken sizes. Now \$2.60 to \$4.10.....

WOOL OR LEATHER LUMBERJACKS AND COATS. Usually \$7.95 to \$15.951 Broken sizes. Now..... TWEEDUROY SHEEPSKIN COATS that \$6.45

BATH ROBES. Usually \$2.50 to \$5.95. Flannel robes in handsome shades and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. Now \$1.88 to \$4.45.... OUTING PAJAMAS. Usually \$1.39 to

\$2.50. Coat and slip-on styles, two-piece styles. Sizes 8 to 18. Now

1-4 \$1.05 to \$1.88..... -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

1-3

HOUSEFURNISHINGS

GREEN PORCE-NAMEL KITCH-EN CABINET, formerly \$98..... 1 GREEN PORCE-NAMEL KITCH- \$39.50 EN CABINET, formerly \$57..... 3 GREEN McDOUGAL KITCHEN \$37.50 CABINETS, formerly \$49.50 1 GRAY McDOUGAL KITCHEN \$37.50 2 KITCHENETTE KITCHEN CABI-NETS, formerly \$27.50...... \$19.50 4 UTILITY DISH CLOSETS, formerly \$11.95 3 CABINET BASES, formerly

\$17.50 \$14.95 4 LAFLAT EXTENTION-TOP KITCHEN TABLES, formerly \$25 ...

6 PORCELAIN-TOP KITCHEN TA- \$4.75 BLES, formerly \$6.50

-HOUSEFURNISHINGS DEPT. RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION

ORGANIZED IN 1896-MEMBERSHIP 30,000-JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896-MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"-CLUB FLO WER: CHEROKEE ROSE PRESIDENT-Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens; vice president-at-large. Mrs. M. E. Judd, of Dalton; second vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Coleman. of Barnesville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lamar Rucker, of Athens; treasurer. Mrs. G. V. Cate, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, A tlanta, telephone WAlnut 5560; national headquarters, N. W., Washington, D. C.

N street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. G. M. Barnes, of Midville, president; second, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; third, Mrs. Ray Cole, of Newnan; fifth Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park; sixth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; eighth, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; ninth, Mrs. A. D. McCurry, of Winder; tenth, Mrs. Edwin Jarman, of Baxley; twelfth, Mrs. Howard Mullis, of Cochran. Miss Julia McIntosh Sparks, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Augusta Clubwomen Hear Expert Speak on 'Adult Education'

well rounded life was held before Au- don't want to know nothin'.' gusta Woman's Club as the one so-She said :

you one which is my favorite:

pendent upon him, which enables him in addition many thousands of adults to fulfill a fair share of responsibiliare regularly being instructed. ty to his community, his state and

at any age. Therefore, we see our as marks of an educated man, cor-schools pushing the age limit both tongue, refined and gentle manners. downward and upward, downward to include the kindergarten and the preschool group, upward through high school, college classes and through extension effort to reach adult groups of all ages. In recognition of her responsibility to the adult citizen, our own State College of Agriculture has adopted a slogan: Our Campus—the State.

Continued growth.

"Perhaps there is no adult group who more keenly realize their, needs and are more willing to continue their growth than our rural people. The extension service of the land-grant colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture through the country farm and home demonstration agents, and specialists, is engaged in purposeful and systematic effort to pus-the State.'

Concerted Effort.

"The University of Georgia and other colleges, through extension classes mainly for teachers and professional people, are attacking this problem. The state board for vocational education with part-time and evening class work in trades and industries, home economics and agri-dustries, home economics and advantages for the children; fourth, attractive efficient, prosperous dustries, home economics and agri- and satisfying farm homes, an enrichculture, is also an effective force. The opportunity schools pight schools, vacation schools, reading courses, study clubs, parent-teacher associations, Federated Women's Clubs, enations, Federated Women's Clubs, lectures, concerts, chautauquas, radio programs, community forums for discussion of civic and cultural subjects and perhaps more than any other force, the newspapers, are helping to carry education to our adult groups.

"1. Scientific experiments have proven that ability to learn decreases only slightly, if at all, with passing years.

"2. The present age, offering a rapidly changing environment, demands continuous education for adjustment in order to keep abreast of the times.

"3. The child pays and pays enormously for the ignorance of his parents. The state pays economically socially and spiritually for the ignorance of its citizens.

"4. Scientific experiments have proved the intellectual and spiritual satisfactions, the wider understanding of the world and life, years and seek to know His will. Adult education is the only road to a well-rounded life.

Educated Parenthood.

"1. Scientific experiments have proved that ability to learn decreases only slightly, if at all, with passing years.

"2. The present age, offering a rapidly continuous education for adjustment in order to keep abreast of the times.

"3. The child pays and pays enormously for the ignorance of his parents. The state pays economically socially and spiritually for the ignorance of the order than a year on problems person to be force the Almighty Creator of the years and seek to know His will. Our busy lives, may our souls pause understanding of the world and life, years and seek to know His will. Our busy lives, may our souls pause of the Almighty Creator of the years and seek to know His will. Our pays and seek to know His will. Adult education is the only proad to a well-rounded life.

"5. The child pays and pays enormously for the ignorance of his parents. The state pays economically sould be for the Almighty Creator of the years and seek to know His will. Our pays and seek to know His will. Adult education is the only years and seek to know His will. Adult education is the only years and seek to know His

Adult education as the key to a learn them nothin' because they

"Following the philosophies of edulution of the social problems of the cation through the ages, Greece gave present day by Mrs. Leila R. Mize, to the world art, philosophy and litstate home demonstration agent, in erature; Rome, law and government; an address at the December luncheon the Hebrews, a sense of righteousmeeting. Mrs. Mize was introduced ness and may I say that America's by Miss Emmie Nelson, Richmond contribution is deveracy. In our county home demonstration agent, own state in the last 25 years we have seen our accredited high schools "Many definitions have been given increase in number from four to more of education; however, I shall give than 300, while the graduates have increased from 97 to around 10,000 "Education is that training which per year. In 1909 there were 65,000 fits a person best of all to earn a students in colleges in the United good living for himself and those de- States; in 1929 there were 700,000.

Laws of Learning.

ty to his community, his state and his country. It also teaches an appreciation for the finer things of life. "Formerly, in our conception of education, the prevalent idea was that it was something to be acquired in youth, in schools and colleges to enable one to meet the problems of adult life. During recent years this conception has radically changed. Now we recognize that training may be received and knowledge acquired at any age. Therefore, we see our

tongue, refined and gentle manners, the habit of reflection and power of continued growth. purposeful and systematic effort to contribute to the desires and needs of community life, an after satisfied, progressive rural people. It is concerned with the economic and education problems as well as the social and spiritual values of the rural home. Doctor Willard, of the American Association for Adult Education, New York city, says: The extension forces in agriculture and home eco-"In the eighth district yearbook, Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, under the division of adult education the reasons for establishing classes, for adults are given as "1. Scientific experiments of civilization, one is a victim proven that about experiments of civilization rather than part if he are the proven that about the constitutes the greatest coherent adult constitutes the greatest coherent ad

Mrs. Monaghan Issues New Year

Georgia Federation's Executive Board Members'



Georgia Federation's executive board held its semi-annual meeting in Atlanta recently. The above photograph was made at the Atlanta Woman's Club, where the club met, and includes, first row, left to right, Mrs. John E. Talmadge, Athens; Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, Madison; Mrs. A. O. Granger, Atlanta; Mrs. E. L. Coleman, Barnesville; Mrs. Lamar Rucker, Athens; Mrs. W. B. Smith, Tennille; Mrs. M. E. Judd, Dalton; Mrs. S. V. Sanford, Athens; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Atlanta; Mrs. G. V. Cate, Brunswick; Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; second row, Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta; Mrs. E. M. Bailey, Acworth; Mrs. Thurman Whatley, Reynolds; Mrs. Howell Mullis, Mc-Rae; Mrs. John Monaghan, Pelham; Mrs. Ray Cole, Newnan; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, College Park; Mrs. Hartford Green, Zebulon; Mrs. J. Glenn Stovall, Thomson; Mrs. Bolling Jones,

Atlanta; Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Atlanta; Mrs. H. H. Tift, Tifton; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, Comer; Mrs. John Quina, Barnesville; Mrs. H. M. Franklin, Tennille; Mrs. Hal Hutchens, Dallas; Mrs. Nichols Peterson, Tifton; third row, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens; Mrs. Edwin Jarmin, Eaxley; Mrs. E. M. Helbig, Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Gordon; Mrs. W. R. Girardeau, McRae; Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Albany; Mrs. Howard McCall, Atlanta; back row, Miss Julia Sparks, Aflanta; Mrs. Francis Vaughan, Cartersville; Miss Epsie Campbell, Athens; Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; Mrs. Virginia Price, Louisville; Mrs. L. A. Collier, Barnesville; Mrs. John F. MacDougald, Atlanta; Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin; Mrs. Morris Bryan, Mrs. W. W. Maristead, Crawford; Mrs. Murphy Smith, Dublin, Mrs. W. A. Turner, New-

Mrs. Freeman's Message Tells Of Opportunity for Service

greets club women in her district with constructive ideas for the New Year. She terms it another opportunity for service, another chance to "redeem the

President of Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. L. O. Freeman, of College Park, greets club women in her district with constructive ideas for the New Year. She terms it another opportunity for service, another chance to "redeem the time." She says:

"To the beloved host of club women of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, New Year greetings and cordial good wishes, With the air yet-laden with the joyous music of Christmas carols and hearts yet aglow with the holy rapture of the Christmas season, we welcome the coming of the New Year as another blessing, another opportunity for service, another chance to "redeem the time." As we eagerly wait to unfold "To the beloved host of club women of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, New Year greetings and cordial good wishes. With the air yet-laden with the joyous music of Christmas carols and hearts yet aglow with the lady reputage of ice, another chance to "redeem the time." As we eagerly wait to unfold the days of this new year and crowd into them the manifold activities of our busy lives, may our souls pause before the Almighty Creator of the

hear the findings and recommendations of the committees working for ance of its citizens.

"4. Classes for adults are definite community projects of proved value in the increase of prosperity and happiness of the civic whole.

"A professor of education recently after a learned discourse on theories of education arrived at this statement: 'After all, what is the education of a person, except learning to do in the very best way the things he is going to have to do.'

"Whatever we conceive education to be, interest must form the basis of learning. There is told the story of an old Irish woman who said of a flapper young person; 'You can't

"Mass and recommendate commendation and recommendation and many other deeds of light sending possible and many other deeds of light sending possible and many other deeds of light sending possible and many other deeds of lig

Mrs. Monaghan Issues New Year

Greetings to Second District Women

Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham, president of second district of Georgia Federation, issues the following New Year greetings to second district clubwomen. She says:

"Dear Friends: Today I bring to Today I bring t romen. She says:
"Dear Friends: Today I bring to out the New Year's greetings!
"The year 1931 is bringing to us a greater opportunity for service than has ever been ours before. Never before has there been a time when appealed the service of the "We have just closed the book of record of our year's work, and in turning the pages in retrospect we ment; if, perchance, there is a waver-ment; if, perchance, there is a waver-ment; or work in the pages in retrospect we ment; if, perchance, there is a waver-ment; or work in the pages in retrospect we ment; if, perchance, there is a waver-ment; or work in deed. Let us be done with fault-finding and leave off self-seeking. May we put away all pretense, and meet each other face to face, without self-pilty, and without prejudice. May self-pity, and without prejudice. May we never be hasty in judgment and alwe never be hasty in judgment and always generous. Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straightforward and unafraid. Let us take time for all things; make us grow calm, serene and gentle. Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one. And may we strive to touch and to know may we strive to touch and to know great common woman's heart of us and O. Lord God, let us not foron woman's heart of us

Things to eat, wear and play with from dear, thoughtful YOU.
We wish we could call every givers' "Again, may I ask you to let this sentiment pervade and dominate your But know, please, we're thanking each one just the same—
Hanging here in the snow on old endeavors. And now a most happy new year to each of you, and may day bring a greater joy in work

Norcross Clubwomen We are praying with each Christmas love may abide— We only will mention the Beck Christ-Sponsor Xmas Tree Which has come to Tallulah for years. one, two, three Seven big boxes packed ever so tight Brought gifts for us all, our hearts to

A community Christmas tree was erected near the center of the business part of Norcross and was kept lighted for a week. Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, chairman of the department of public welfare of Norcross Woman's Club, headed a committee composed of women from both the Woman's Club and the Civic Club, and this committee with the hearty co-operation of the business men of the town, having erected the tree, gave a program on Christmas Eve consisting of prayer by Rev. J. J. Copelan, talk by Mayor D. B. Philips, carols by the white people, carols by the colored people and the benediction by Rev. A. J. Johnson. Norcross also had lighted living Christmas trees at the homes hnson. Norcross also had righted in Christmas trees at the homes. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rajney, Mr. d Mrs. M. C. Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. J. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. F. Summerour, h

Mrs. Boykin Issues New Year Greetings. Dear Club Members and

Dear Club Members and Friends: With the coming of the new year whose days are before us like the fresh clean pages of an unread book, let us mingle our hopes, our aspirations, and our ambitions in a fervent prayer that we may experience the greatest of all foy and success through federated service.

As individual clubs may we have a greater zeal for the work that is ours, striving through the va-rious activities of our club life to rious activities of our clud life to serve our community, our state, and our nation, in such a way that the united efforts of our women organized as the Atlanta Federa-tion of Women's Clubs may be of lasting good.

Thanking you for your kindly co-operation in the past year, and wishing for you many splendid achievements in the year 1931, 1 am, sincerely yours,
MRS. S. F. BOYKIN.
President, Atlanta Federation. Move for 'Constitutional Session' By Louisiana Federation

Georgia clubwomen will take inter-est in the knowledge that Louisiana both that changes subsequent to Federation introduced in a recent reso-adoption of the present constitution Woman's Club, having to speak to mittee to the effect that the next convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs will be the "constitutional convention" The reprotest that the next controversial interest might reach the floor with plenty of preparation of women's Clubs, as a part of our tion and time for solution. Virtually desired the result of the reprotest the constitutional convention. tutional convention." The report of the revisions committee, given by Mrs. A. L. Pilsbury, chairman, stated that so many requests for redrafting the constitution had been made that the resolution was brought thus before the body. Delegates decided, after discussion by Mrs. Arthur M. Arthur, Mrs. Joseph E. Friend, who made the naming suggestion, Mrs. Turner K. Butler and others that it might be best to devote at least one full day to rewriting the laws of the state group. The devote at least one full day to rewriting the laws of the state group. The measures which had not been known and indorsed at the time of the 1920 state federation convention in Notutional convention." The report of the all of the districts have presented writ-The constitutional convention was

Georgia clubwomen will take inter- understood by the delegates to mean

Mrs. Hess Writes Letter From Korea To Mrs. Rambo

Mrs. Kate Green Hess, past president of fifth district of Georgia Federation, who is in Kunsan, Korea, in a letter written to Mrs. Robert K. Rambo, of Atlanta, director for Georgia in general federation, tells of her interesting life in the orient. She

"I have been to so many places and have seen so much since leaving you in Denver last June that I hardly know where to begin to tell you about it all. But some of the places most enjoyed before reaching Korea were Seattle, the Hawaiian Islands and Japan. After reaching Korea my daughter and I went straight to Camp E. E. Graham on Chidi mountain, where we spent six weeks in July and August. We went by auto until we reached Wa-Am-Sa, a Buddhiet temple for up in the Childi were dhist temple far up in the Chidi range.
From there we had to be carried up in Korean chairs, which were manined by four coolies each. The scenery on the mountainside was marery on the mountainside was mar-velous. The mountain streams came rushing and tumbling down on ei-ther side of the dangerous trail amid the gorgeous natural rock gardens, the fertile pockets of which were filled with every variety of wild flow-ers, ferns and trailing vines. When we had neared the top and the path zigzagged across the mountain we could look down over the way we had come and to the wide plain of waving rice, with its winding rivers, three of which we had crossed on ferry boats that very morning. When ferry boats that very morning. When we reached the top the scenery was wonderful beyond my power to ex-

"I have already visited the cities of Pyeng Yang and Songdo, in the ex-treme north; Seoul, the capital, in the center, and Kwangju, Soonchur, Mokpo and Fusan, in the extreme southern part of Korea, besides Kun-san, my daughter's home. The mis-sion work in the mission stations is sain, my daughters none. In mis-sion work in the mission stations is extremely interesting. I have also been enjoying the monumental relics, temples and ruins scattered over the country, as well as the specimens of

them through an interpreter. decided whether we will come back to America through Europe and the Near East or return across the Pacific."

Coat Sal

Night Before

Christmas At

Thirty-six children, snowbound by 14 inches of snow on the side of Cherokee mountain at Christmas. It is

onely and cold outside, but they are

radiantly happy within, because so many friends have remembered them. No wonder they have broken into

schools to the many friends who re-membered us at Christmas:

Thirty-six children are snowbound

But what do we care since we have

your good cheer And your loving good-will that brings you so near! Old Santa has come through the snow in sleighs, In wagons and flivvers and all sorts

of ways
With big bundles, little ones—middlesized, too—

Cherokee's side

not pass them by:
With a heart full of thanks we down our heads.

Tallulah School

remembered at this time. Mrs. W. T. Mooney, chairman, in • similar way, played Santa Claus to a number of the unfortunate children at the Grace-wood school for the feeble-minded at

Augusta. Through the instrumentali-ty of Mrs. H. M. Nicholes, chairman, 'our boys of Hospital No. 48' were re-

membered with Christmas goodies, personal gifts, and the festive symbols the season, holly, mistletoe, and ristmas wreaths.

Light and Love.

"As bread cast upon the waters, hese and many other deeds of light

of the Season

Savings of 1/2 to

The Mirror Announces the Greatest

Orders have been given to clear all remaining coats, regardless of former selling prices, and tomorrow will be your lucky day. If you are planning to buy your winter coat, don't fail to see these; they are without a doubt the greatest values we've ever offered.

Regular \$59.50 Coats, Now .

Regular \$59.50 and \$69.50 Coats, Now . .

Regular \$69.50 to

\$89.50 Coats, Now .

Choose from a wonderful range of sizes and colors. Don't delay, they are sure to go fast at these sensational reductions.

Take Stairway or Elevator



2nd Floor Coat Salon



Daughters of the American Revolution

STATE REGENT-Mrs. Bun Wylle, 43 Peachtree place, N. W., Atlanta. FIRST VICE REGENT-Mrs. Meil Knox, Social Circle.
SECOND VICE REGENT-Mrs. John W. Daniel, Savannah.
STATE RECORDING SECRETARY-Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.
STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY-Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta.

STATE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY—Mrs. W. F. Dykes, 579 R road, Allanta.

STATE TREASURER—Mrs. J. R. McCurry, Ashens.

STATE AUDITOR—Mrs. J. Haroid Nicolson, Madison.

STATE HISTORIAN—Mrs. J. L. Bescon, Milledgeville.

STATE LIBRARIAN—Mrs. J. S. Adams, Dublin.

STATE CONSULTING REGISTRAR—Mrs. J. Alvah Davis, Perry.

STATE EDITOR—Mrs. Sewart Colley, Grantville.

ASSISTANT STATE EDITOR—Mrs. T. J. Jones, Newnan.

STATE CHAPLAIN—Mrs. T. C. Blackshear, Macon.

Mrs. J. L. Walker, of Waycross, Writes Interesting Article

Lovely Atlantan and Her Niece



Miss Wilensky Feted At Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harris Wilensky were hosts Friday evening at their home, 551 Park drive, at a dancing party in celebration of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Hermione (Jimmy) Wilensky. Invited to meet the attractive young honor guest were a number of the younger set of Atlanta.

the attractive young honor guest were a number of the younger set of Atlanta.

The home was effectively decorated with red and green Christmas decorations and holly, mistletoe and red wreaths were used in profusion throughout the reception rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Wilensky and Miss Wilensky were assisted in entertaining the guests by Miss Caroline Winestock.

Miss Wilensky wore a lovely gown of flowered net, made on long flowing lines, and made over light blue taffeta. Miss Weinstock wore white net, made on long lines, with an artistic blue sash tied around her waist. The guests included Misses Caroline Winestock, Betty Sussong, Anne Beddington, Ruth Haaf, of Montclair, N. J.: Jessie Strauss, Dorothy Taylor, Mitzi Eisman, Harriet Wiseberg, Edith Epstein and the following young men: Henry Bauer, Jr., Henry Solomon, Jr., Marcus Haas, Herbert Rosenbaum, Robert Myers, Henry Marcus, Nathan Wolf, Jr., Philip Epstein, Alvin, Nisenbaum, Benjamin Strauss, Bertram Jacobson, Alen Jacobson, Lewis Loeb and Samuel Dettlebach.

Bryant, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. Annie Otto.

Bride of Late December



Miss Fuller Weds Wm. Calvin Smith

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Beulah Marie Fuller daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller to William Calvin Smith which was solemnized at dawning Christmas morning before a company which included only relatives and very close friends; the ceremony being performed by the father of the bride, who is pastor of Calvary Baptist church.

The home was beautifully decorated in Christmas wreaths and foliage. The improvised altar was attractively ar-

improvised altar was attractively arranged with ferns and floor baskets of poinsettas and with cathedral candles burning in silver candelabra. The home decorations in simplicity and artistry accentuated the beauty and artistry accentuated the beauty and dignity of the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in her wedding ensemble of Austrian tan with shoes hat and bag to match. She is noted for her exceptional brunette beauty and comes from a prominent family of Tennessee. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith old and prominent residents of Atlanta, he is a popular young business man of this city being associated with the Rhodes Furniture Co.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal breakfast was served. The dining room was decorated with Christmas holly and ferns and the table held in the center three candles burning softly. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately for a motor trip through Florida. On their return Jan., I they will be at home in Atlanta.

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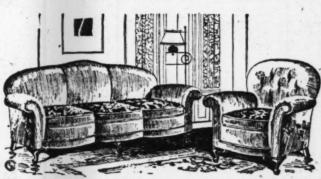


Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday

AFTER-CHRISTMAS PRE-INVENTORY



Three days only are left to share the furniture values offered in this sale. Space allows only a very few of the rare furniture bargains we are offering. Don't miss this opportunity. Before you buy furniture see these values. Pay as you wish in 1931.



LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$ 97.50	2-Piece Overstuffed Mohair Living Loom Suite. Now Priced	\$	59.50)
\$139.00	2-Piece Wood Rail Mohair Living Room Suite. Now Priced	\$	69.50)
\$165.00	2-Piece Pillow Arm Davenport Suite— Tufted Back Chair in Jacquard Velour	\$	79.00)
\$195.00	2-Piece Wood Rail Mohair Living Room Suite. Now Priced	\$	97.50)
\$185.00	2-Piece Velvet Living Room Suite— an Exceptional Value at	\$1	27.50)
\$365.00	2-Piece Rust Frieze Living Room Suite. Here's a real bargain at	\$1	87.50	ĵ
\$295.00	2-Piece Grand Rapids Tapestry Living Room Suite, specially priced	\$1	89.00)

OC	CASIONAL	PIE	CES
\$ 43.00	Mahogany Secretary	\$	27.50
\$295.00	Tapestry Sofa— (By Yeager)	@ 1	135.00
\$265.00	Antique Velvet Sofa— There's real value here		165.00
\$145.00	Gold Damask Chair— Now specially priced	\$	49.00
\$ 42.50	Gold and Blue Sateen Chair— Only one to sell	e	15.00
\$ 59.50	Tapestry Royal Easy Chair— Something nice for dad		22.50
\$ 45.00	Mahogany Davenport Table— Of very attractive design	\$	22.50
\$ 25.00	Walnut Hall Chairs— Needed in every home	\$	12.50
\$ 41.00	Mahogany Occasional Table— Neat, attractive design		19.75
\$ 21.00	Mahogany Occasional Table— Another exceptional value	•	11.50



ROOM SUITES

		100000000000000000000000000000000000000
\$115.00	3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite— Bed, Vanity, Chest. Now only	\$ 69.50
\$119.00	3-Piece Walnut with Oriental Wood	\$ 89.50
\$197.50	Overlay—Bed, Vanity, Chest 5-Pc. Walnut and Oriental Wood Over-	¢ 00 50
\$245.00	lay-Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench, Chair 5-Piece Hand-matched Burl Walnut	
	Suite-Bed, Vanity, Chest, Bench, Chair	\$139.00
	4-Piece Grand Rapids Suite—Hand- matched Satinwood, decorated	\$183.00
\$425.00	4-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut with Burl Walnut and Marquetry Inlay	\$212.50
\$465.00	5-Piece Grand Rapids Walnut Suite— Beautiful English design	\$232.50
An atting	Beautiful English design	4204.00

DINING ROOM SUITES

\$139.00	9-Piece Walnut, with Burl Walnut Overlay, Dining Room Suite	\$ 97 50
	Overlay, Dining Room Suite	D. 11. D
\$225.00	9-Piece Walnut and Burl Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$110 nn
	Dining Room Suite	4119.00
\$265.00	10-Piece Walnut and Maple Dining Room Suite. Now priced	\$179 00
	Room Suite. Now priced	AT19.00
\$525.00	10-Piece Grand Rapids Mahogany Din-	¢262 50
	10-Piece Grand Rapids Mahogany Dining Room Suite, a quality suite	\$404.JU

RUGS

\$1	50.00	Domestic Oriental Rugs—9x12	75 00
		Oriental Rugs-9x12	13.00
5	95.00	Wilton Rugs—	59.00
		Many patterns—9x12	23.00
\$	47.50	Axminster 8.3x10.6—	24 00
		Pretty, new patterns	34.00

WA. 7811

terprising chapter, this department b

accepted the banner in a few appro-

Fulton County Chapter, Atlanta, at first vice pres

Fred Russell Is Entertained

Fred Russell, of Savannah, formerly of Atlanta, and son of Mr. and Mrs F. H. Russell, is spending the holiday in Atlanta as the guest of his parents. He was honor guest yesterday at an informal bridge party at which Mrs. J. H. Daniel, and her daughter, Miss Christine Daniel, entertained at their home, 762 Boulevard, S. E.

The home was effectively decorated with mistletoe and holly wreaths, and a large elaborately decorated Christmas tree was placed in the reception room, which was lighted ith bright-colored electric lights. The guests included Misses Daniel, Ena Chambers, Frances Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young, John Bridges, Wallace Screws, Mr. Russell and Mrs. Daniel.

Mrs. Hafley Honors Sons.

Mrs. Bruce Hafley entertained her young sons, James and Bruce Hafley, with a Christmas party at her home on Park drive last Wednesday. The house was decorated with evergreens and in the dining room a Christmas tree twinkled with colored lights. The dining table was everled with a lace. tree twinkled with colored lights. The dining table was overlaid with a lace-cloth and compotes of candies were placed near the punch bowl. Games were played and in the progressive contest top score prize was won by Mary Noble, and the boys' prize by Arthur Howell. Refreshments carried out the color scheme, and on each plate was a tiny lighted candle.

The guests were Harriet Milam, Rebecca Fillingame, Jane Coffin, Mary Noble, Anne Noble, Johnsie Settle, Jean Johnson, Louise Johnson, Jean Cochran, Lois Hunter, Doris Randall, Jean Wilensky, Marian Thibaut, Arthur Munn, Zack Daniel, Smith Settle, Arthur Howell, Richard Cutter, Thomas Scott and Hugh Bache.

Mr., Mrs. Tate's Party Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tate en-

Open House Party.

Miss Louisa Robert and Chip Robert, Jr., will keep open house at their home on Fifteenth street, Thursday, January 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostess and host will be assisted in receiving by their mother, Mrs. L. W. Robert, and their grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Pearson. No invitations will be issued but a number of the younger social contingent will call during the appointed hours.

Miss Smith and Rev. Sisson Announce Their Marriage Today



make their home in Atlanta, where the former is pastor of Brookhaven Westlem M. E. church, south, in the North Atlanta district. Photograph by Alfa lanta.

Of interest throughout the state of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, of Atom took place at 7 o'clock on the evening of December 2 at the home of the bride's pastor, Rev. Homer Thompson. The marriage having been solemnized on the twenty-eighth anniversary of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Sisson is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, of Atom took place at 7 o'clock on the evening of December 2 at the home of the bride's pastor, Rev. Mrs. Sisson is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Lewis Chi literary society. Since finishing Pierce, of Marianna, Fla., who before her marriage two years ago to home of the bride's pastor, Rev. Mrs. Sisson is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Lewis Chi literary society. Since finishing Pierce, of Marianna, Fla., who before her marriage two years ago to home of the bride's pastor, Rev. Disson, of Ringgold, Ga., is a graduate of Young Harris College, where he was a member of the Phi interaction of Mrs. Lewis Chi literary society. Since finishing Pierce, of Marianna, Fla., who before her marriage two years ago to the bond of the ology in Belle Smith. Her brothers are Rev. W. Frank Smith and L. B. Smith, Jr. of Brookhaven Methodist church, Atlanta.

Rev. Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Rev. Sisson, son of Mrs. Sisson, of Ringgold, Ga., is a graduate of Young Harris College, where he was a member of the Phi iterary society. Since finishing Pierce, of Marianna, Fla., who before her marriage two years ago to the bond of the ology in the properties of Mrs. Sisson received her education of Brookhaven Methodist church, At-lanta.

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

Mrs. J. J. Harris, of Sandersville, president; Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, first vice president; Mrs. C. H. Leavy, of Brunswick, second vice president; Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore, third vice president and director of Children of Confederacy; Mrs. B. S. Hodesberry, of Moultrie, recording secretary; Mrs. Bessie Addred, of Sandersville, corresponding secretary; Miss Salile Billingsles, of Albany, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Ibomson, registrar; Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon, historian; Miss Rebecca Black Du Pont, of Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. Sorrest Kibler, of Alanta, recorder of crosses of service; Mrs. Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, state editor; Mrs. Louis Kendall Rogers, of Tennille, poet laureate.

Hosorary presidents: Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, Atlanta; Miss Lillie Martin, of Hawkinsville; Mrs. W. C. Versen, of Moultrie,

State Editor Greets Georgia Division for the New Year

By Ada Ramp Walden, of Augusta, editor Georgia Division U. D. C.
Another year is approaching, and here's hoping it will be as good as the last, speaking, of course, of the achievements of the U. D. C. Many a cherished plan did not materialize; many a hope was doomed to die, but if one has time to take an inventory of what has passed she will find it a mighty good year and one we reluct tantly relinquish. The year 1931 has much in store, however, for those who "carry on."

much in store, however, for those who "carry on."
Georgia division was imbued with renewed zest and ambition at the recent convention in Asheville, when a number of substantial and certainly coveted prizes were received. And what has been done once can be done again; and what has not been done should be attempted. Renewed inspiration will be imbibed at the meeting of the executive board some time during the middle of January, in LaGrange, the date to be announced later.

The real Christmas spirit prevailed at the meeting of the Children of the Confederacy of Tallapoosa, the rooms adorned with holly and smilax, and a cheerful fire burning in the old-fashioned fireplace. Laira Robertson presided, and each little member brought

from Young Harris College and Emory University: She is an active member of Trinity Methodist church, being president of the Hardwick Sunday school class and an officer in both the Epworth League and Missionary Society. She is a member of the Phi Delta literary society and a charter member of the Eta chapter of the Pi Omicron national sorority. She is an accomplished musician both on piano and the guitar, having studied guitar under the direction of Kimo Kalohi and later finishing her course at the Westbrook Conservatory of Music, Atlanta. Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens, and Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, who is chairman of star flags, were honored guests of the Roberta Harris Wells chapter, Watkinsville, at its December meeting, when Mrs. Rhodes presented the banner that had been won by this chapter. Mrs. R. R. Burger accorded the hanner in a few anners.

Decatur Girl Weds Mr. Burckel



Mrs. William Garrett Burckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Griffin Barnett, of Decatur, whose marriage-was an interesting event of Christmas morning, taking place at the First Baptist church in Decatur. Mrs. Burckel was formerly Miss Velma Grace Barnett, an attractive member of Decatur's younger set. Mr. Burckel is the son of William Burckel, secretary of the Atlanta Athletic Club, and, like his bride, he has a wide circle of friends interested in the announcement of their marriage.

its December meeting, unanimously indorsed Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby as first vice president of the division, has served the division in various called Roberts.

Ouitman chapter, at its December meeting, felt that its best tribute to Miss Alice Baxter, of Atlanta, who was named honorary vice president general at the convention in Asheville, was to contribute the sum of \$10 to her World War fund, which is so dear to heart. The sum of \$5 was also given to the empty stocking fund for Christmas. Fourteen bakets of fruit and edibles were sent to veterans and widows of the country. Mrs. Lillian Coyne was hostess. First vice president of the division, has served the division in various calls.

Miss Crenshaw To Give Tea

Miss Jane Crenshaw will be hostess Tuesday afternoon, December 30, at a large tea at her home on Cottage Grove avenue, the affair to be among the largest of the holiday parties for the younger set. The honor guests will include Misses Jean Gould and Mary Elizabeth Jones, who are in Atlanta for the holidays, and are popular students at Mary Baldwin college in Virginia.

iar students at Mary Baldwin college in Virginia.

Miss Crenshaw will be assisted in entertaining the guests by her mother.

Mrs. R. W. Crenshaw, and tea will be poured by Mrs. Roy Collier, cousin of the hostess. During the afternoon about 100 members of the younger set will call.

Mrs. Condon Entertains.

Mrs. James J. Condon will be hostess Monday to the members of the Kle Club, ladies of the Elks, at the annual tree party at her home. 627 Park drive. N. E. Members and former members are invited, and each guest is requested to bring a gift and a dish for the luncheon. A report of the Christmas activities of the club will be made.

pacities and most capably. During the past two years she served as treasurer of the division, and those attending the Albany convention, in October, recall that though in an extremely weakened condition, following a major operation, she exercised her great will power and was "among those present" to read her very important report, although she could take little part in the social affairs.

Miami papers had much to say re-cently concerning Mrs. Walter D. La-mar, live-wire chairman of Stratford. Mrs. Lamar spent the month of De-cember at the Hotel Pancoast, Micember at the Hotel Pancoast, Miami, having accompanied Mr. Lamar, who has been ill for some time, but who has been materially benefited from his stay in the semi-tropies. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, former Atlantan, was hostess to Mrs. Lamar at luncheon at the Tri Club on one occasion, and she was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Southern Cross Chapter, U. D. C., when she talked on "Stratford."

Monday... Tuesday... Wednesday

Invest Your Christmas Check In Furniture of Character For the Home at



Anniversary Sale Prices

Three final days of liberal profit - sharing before we take inventory for the year. Come and share the savings.

Furniture--Rugs--Stoves--Draperies at Big Savings

Suites and Extra Pieces Greatly Reduced

Draperies Purchased This Month Tailored Free

Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges Reduced --- Percolator Free

Spend Your Christmas Bonus Check or Use It as the Initial Payment. Balance Payable Monthly, Beginning February.

Duffee-freeman Furniture of Character

Corner Broad and Hunter S.W.



Two Special Groups of

WINTER

COATS

Originally Priced to \$69.50

LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED

Caracul, Wolf, Fitch, Lapin, Fox, Muskrat, Kit-Fox, Persian Lamb

Two Individual Groups of

Regular \$15 Sellers

Prints, Georgettes, Chiffons, Flat Crepes (Many New Spring Models).

Regular \$18 Sellers

Georgettes, Chiffons and Prints in every new shade.

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199 Peachtree St.





"Ride 'Im, Cowboy!"

From a Painting by Albertine Randall Wheelan

Keeping Workers on the Job

By Robert P. Lamont

Secretary of Commerce of the United States

ECENTLY the head of one of the country's great industrial corporations addressed a gathering of business men in New York. The speaker was a man who had conducted a vast business prosperously over a long period of years. He talked nearly an hour and throughout the time had the attention of practically every man in the audience. After his address he was asked dozens of questions.

Neither the address nor the questions related to the making of profits. Instead, they related to the making of jobs! It was plainly apparent that every employer in the room was intensely interested in learning how to keep working forces intact.

The industrial leader who made the address described the plan that his company had adopted several years before. It was a plan not to maintain or increase profits,

but to keep on the pay roll in times of poor business all the many thousands of men and women whose names appeared on it in times of good business. He summarized by stating that only sixteen people had been dropped from the company's pay roll since January 1, 1930.

After the meeting was over this employer of thousands was approached by one of those who had listened to him—a man none too prosperous in appearance—who intro-

duced himself as a builder. He said: "I just want to thank you for making me feel that maybe I'm not such a fool, after all. I haven't fired a man myself in the last twelve months; been keeping them working most of the time on any kind of repair or construction job I could locate, whether there was any profit in it or not, and without making a nickel for myself. Just lately I've been wondering whether I wasn't a fool and whether I oughtn't to

just close down until things pick up. But

I feel now, after listening to you, that I've been doing the right thing after all."

And that's the present attitude of thousands of business men, big and little, the country over. Here in the department of commerce at Washington Colonel Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's emergency committee for appropriate the second statement of the president's emergency committee for appropriate the second statement is a second statement of the president's emergency committee for appropriate the second statement is a second statement of the president's emergency committee for appropriate the second statement of the president's emergency committee for appropriate the second statement of the second st gency committee for employment, is get-ting reports from industries of every kind and size, demonstrating conclusively that business men are readily assuming what they believe to be their responsibilities toward their employes during this depres

Those reports contain nothing to indicate that these men consider their obligation to maintain employment or wage payments as one of charitable duty. Instead, their attitude is that industry has a definite responsibility: that part of the regular job of ownership and management is, so far as it is at all practicable, to keep a regular force regularly employed.

It is a new idea in industryhas gained ground only in the last few years. It is an idea that, so far as most of those who now have it are concerned, was born after the business slump of 1921. It is an idea that was nurtured, given prac-tical meaning and brought to the attention of industrial leaders generally as an out-growth of the president's conference on unemployment, of which Herbert Hoover was chairman while secretary of commerce.

In times of business distress, it is easy to become hysterical. Almost everyone is ready to believe that conditions never were so bad; that the country is bankrupt; that there is no recovery in sight, and that nothing can be or is being done to improve the situation.

It seems, therefore, worth while to point out at least one important difference be-tween present conditions and those of previous depressions. It is a difference that will go a long way toward laying a foundation for recovery and an increasing prosperity.

What is that difference?

It is, essentially, the difference in view-oint suggested in the preceding paragraphs.

When "bad times" came in 1893, 1907 and 1920, just about 100 employers out of 100 met the situation in the same way. That way—to take a specific case—was to st a notice Wednesday night on a bulletin board reading:

"Due to reduced orders, the south works will close down Saturday night. All tools should be removed then. Wages in the North works will be reduced 20 per cent, effective Monday next, both hourly rate and piecework."

And the South works did close down, and the wages were reduced, just as the notice said. Three thousand men became unemployed at the end of three days. They remained unemployed nearly five months, practically all of them, because nearly every other factory in the city had fellowed the same course. Just a notice to quit, and the men were out, not knowing how long; without distinction between married men with families and single men; without regard to length of service or age; without any hope of financial assistance from the company in purchasing food, fuel and clothing during the long winter ahe Many of the men owed mortgage-interest on their homes. They lost them. In many of the homes there was sickness, and neither money, food, fuel nor medicine Charity was unorganized and many cases of need were overlooked, or had to be neglected because of lack of resources in the organizations.

When business recovery came, most of the men went back to work at reduced wages. They were in debt for a long time

And that was the way business men everywhere met recurrent depressions. The man who first sensed a period of reduced sales, and first put into effect wholesale discharges of "hands" and reductions of wages, was considered the shrewdest and most capable industrialist. If any man at the head of a business had suggested even such a mild measure of relief as giving the workers a month's notice before closing factory, or giving an extra week's pay on discharge, he would have been consid-"queer." About the first questions that bankers asked when the matter of renewing notes of a perfectly solvent business was discussed were: "Have you cut your force down as much as pos-

That was the viewpoint of business until after the 1920 stringency. It expressed the

belief that industry owed labor nothing more than a daily wage.

Such is no longer the general attitude of managers of business. Perhaps not in every establishment in every kind of business, but there is a change of thought on the subject of employment among probably the majority of business men. It is now believed to be sound policy—good citizen-ship—good business—to maintain as far as possible a continuous employment and consequently sustained buying power of the largest buying class of our population.

The head of one of the great railroad systems has said: "I know that, previous to the war, we didn't think it wrong to hire 5,000 or 6,000 new men in the summer for track work, such as putting in rails and ties, get it done as quickly as possible, and lay the men off. We had always followed that plan, at least to a large degree.

But his attitude and that of his board of directors has changed. That road has changed its entire working method; has managed to keep on the pay roll, even during a long period of greatly reduced traffic, thousands of men whom it would have "fired" instantly in the old days at the first faint indication of a falling off of traffic. Recently a single adjustment working arrangements on this railway insured continued employment for 1,100 men who otherwise would have been discharged. A large proportion of the men are working less than full time, but through the employes' federation they have ex-pressed preference for that rather than have some men given full-time work and many others thrown into idleness. It is but a single instance of the practical result of the new viewpoint of industrial leaders.

Of course there is unemployment: course there have been some reductions wages and salaries; there are instances of suffering and distress because lack of work. But never before, in my judgment and in the judgment of others who have made detailed observation and study, has the effect of business depres been so minimized in its production of hardship to human beings. The very fact that so much is being done now to prevent and alleviate that which occurred in previous business depressions has tended to create the impression that conditions are worse the impression that conditions are worse than ever before, whereas the very reverse is true. Never before has there been such effective, scientific and wide-spread organization to prevent and relieve distress from unemployment.

Take the steel industry, for example. The argest factor in that industry has ansounced definitely that there will be no more "lay-offs;" that if production is decreased, work will be pro-rated among em-

At the very beginning of the depression, the head of another big steel organization stated that there would be no cut in wage rates, thereby protecting the workers' financial status when operations are resumed on a full-time basis hereafter. That an-nouncement has not been withdrawn, even under the stress of greatly reduced busi-ness. Wage rates have not been reduced.

Moreover, at the principal plant of this company the pay roll force has been kept more than 90 per cent intact. Daily and hour wage rates are the same now as be-fore business began to fall off. At the height of the boom, 11,900 men were em-ployed at one plant. Today only 7 per cent less are employed. It is true that work now is not a full-time basis. But neither is there widespread unemployment in that factory town on a "full-time" basis. Men are working a definite number of days a week and a month; they are being paid the same rates as in "good times;" they have the security of holding a job even though their income may be reduced for the time being because of shorter hours.

Furthermore, the company is giving help in individual cases of financial difficulty, either by increasing working time, suspending payments under the stock ownership or home acquirement plans, or arranging for extension of credit for fuel, rent and food purchased through company stores. The help is extended on a business basis; it is not one of charity.

In Cleveland an automobile company has more than 3,300 employed, as compared When men 3,500 a year ago. voluntarily, died or were incapacitated, they were not replaced. But there was no wholesale discharge of workers. The factory is operating on a five and one-half-day basis reekly, and the work is pro-rated among

In Philadelphia is a firm which seven

years ago put into execution definite plans curb unemployment when the seemingly inevitable slack in business should come The company manufactures electrical meas uring instruments and pyrometers. The owners declared as a principle to be folwed that "The maintenance of steady employment is a responsibility of industrial management." They gave those words definite meaning by setting up, in times of prosperity, substantial financial reserves against unemployment. They decided, in effect, that such reserves were just as necessary and just as much a part of the cost of doing business, to be calculated in fixing prices, as the cost of insurance, either fire or liability.

They not only accumulated an unemployerve fund, solely out of the earnings of the company, by putting in an ir-revocable trust 2 per cent of the firm's maximum pay roll, but they adopted methods to avoid the necessity of using the fund. Instead of holding fast in good times to a workday of certain length, they varied the hours of work, making them longer (and paying more) when business was brisk. In that way, they avoided the necessity of adding workers to the pay roll when business was booming—and subtracting them from the pay roll when business declined.

When business did fall off, the company manufactured articles for stock, even when there were no orders for such goods. It too much stock accumulates, working hours are reduced, or employes may be furloughed. But when that happens, the man laid off is still an employe. If he is married and has a family, he receives 75 per cent of the regular pay for a normal forty-four-hour week, for as many as twenty-six weeks, if he has been with the company five years or longer. If he is a single man, the un-employment "benefit" amounts to 50 per cent of his ordinary wage. If he has been in the service of the company only three months, he may receive the benefit only

And as recently as December 2, the company reported that the plan is serving very well the important protective purpose for which it was set up. Not charity, but just good business, is the feeling of the manent about this plan.

Not far away from this plant are the headquarters of a railroad, the management of which several years ago decided that hiring and firing men in wholesale lots was poor policy, morally, socially and ecomomically. It re-arranged methods of work, of maintaining the tracks, of doing repair and shop work, of doing the other jobs connected with transportation outside the actual operation of freight and passenger trains. The result is that up to early December no employes, except in train service, have been laid off because of lack or work. Furthermore, working hours have not been reduced below forty per week. By arranging an elastic working day of from eight to ten hours, the company has reduced by 80 per cent the amount of dis-charging of men formerly customary.

Up in New York state a paper manufacturing company is guaranteeing its employes a minimum weekly payment if lack of business necessitates a lay-off. The managers of the company make no claim that they are philanthropists. They say:

"We believe that men work more efficiently when relieved of the fear of working themselves out of a job. We believe an unemployment plan eliminates the waste of breaking in new men. We believe it protects the purchasing power munity and of the nation." of the com-

If men must be discharged, because of lack of work, the company gives them a dismissal bonus of two weeks' wages. Men are kept on as long as any work can be found for them; the speed of machines is decreased to lower the rate of production and lengthen the period of employment: experiments on new products are carried on in times when orders are short; the factory and machinery are overhauled, painted and renovated.

And the owners report that they believe such steps have not increased the cost of manufacture, "because they have resulted in a highly co-operative working Small differences in the amount of co-operation furnished by one's employes can be very much more costly than the application of stabilization measures.

From Ohio come reports of a big tire factory, which, after discharging thousands of men in what might be called "the oldfashioned way," decided that that method was neither good business nor good morals and restored the men to the pay roll on a part-time rotated service basis

factory announces that on January 5 all employes now in its shops will go back to an eight-hour shift, five-day-a-week basis, with the likelihood of employment for 500 or 600 more men also. And this company like many others, is giving first considera-tion, both in furloughs and reinstatements, to the needs of the married men with

A big automobile company in Indiana is carrying out a large program of plant re-habilitation instead of laying off hundreds of its men. They are being used to raze old buildings no longer needed, to lay new roads within the grounds of the plant, to paint walls and to overhaul machinery. Coal and groceries are being supplied on a loan basis to men who will not be expected to repay until employment is again given.

In New York the head of one of the nation's greatest industrial organizations, manufacturing electric apparatus of every kind, has put into immediate effect an em-ployment stabilization plan originally announced for inauguration a year or hence. Every one from the president down, who is working as much as 50 per cent of full time, is contributing 1 per cent of his wage or salary to the fund. The com-pany matches this contribution dollar for dollar, and makes "relief" payments to furloughed employes or those who are in need, The company already has guaranteed fifty weeks of work in 1931, including paid vacations. To help make this plan operative employes will contribtue 1 per cent of their wages to a stabilization fund.

A soap company employing many thou-sands of workers has had in effect for seven years a guaranty to its employes of forty-eight weeks of work a year. If there isn't any work some of those weeks the employes receive full pay nevertheless, and the expense is charged to cost of production—without, however, so far as I know, bringing any complaints from the public as to the price of soap. Certainly the plan has not added appreciably to costs, for the company's products are widely distributed in keen competition with those of other companies.

In Louisville an individual manufacturer who ordinarily employs only fifty people and whose business has been hard hit by the slump in buying, nevertheless keeps those fifty people on the pay roll, even though he has to use part of a surplus built up in times of prosperity.

In Pittsburgh an old and large steel company is keeping 97 per cent of its working force of a year ago still on the pay roll—not full time, but nevertheless employed and receiving an income.

I might multiply these examples many times. From every part of the country, from great factories covering city blocks and hundreds of acres of ground, from little shops occupying lofts in tall city sky-scrapers, from little towns having only one factory-or two or three, in some instances —Colonel Woods is getting scores of en-couraging reports of the kind I have cited, and the heads of industries are not alone in fulfilling the obligation to labor. Labor, through its own organizations, the local and international unions, is helping to mini-mize the effect of slack business by paying unemployment benefits from funds pre-viously accumulated or being gathered.

What is being done now is important and will be enlarged by the voluntary enlistment of thousands of employers, the heads of big and little industries, in the immediate future. It is no longer "good busi-ness" to discharge employes and reduce rages. Rather, throughout industry-north, south, east and west—there is recognition and acceptance of the fact that the first duty and responsibility of capable business leadership is to assure steady, continued employment or income for labor year after year. What many industries have done to stabilize employment many others can and will do.

And while the heads of industry are bending every energy during the next few months to fulfill their obligation to those whose labor ultimately will be needed for the great measure of prosperity, we shall be making certain progress toward another goal. That goal is the control of industrial booms, with the inevitable collapse and unemployment.

There is more than mere hope in this statement. Serious study by able men is being given to this most important of all our economic problems. It is the big problem on which Colonel Woods also is concentrating in the hope of finding a permanent cure for unemployment. And many others are thinking about it who never before gave it any consideration



College Grads and 'Love Nests'



The college girl selects her husband, in most cases, only after careful scrutiny of his character, health and ability to provide for herself and her future children.

By BEATRICE BRONXVILLE



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ON'T send my girl to college-she'll be sure to make a mess of her marriage if you do."

The mother, who sofervently

her husband-"Don't send my boy to Harvard-" would probably have gone on, and urged all relatives not to send her girl to any col-lege, if she wished to become a happy wife. She would, had this mother accepted the doctrine that has been spread about college women and matrimony.

For the last ten years or more, it has been the intellectual fashion for certain wise old owls in various sciences, to go exploring about among the dry bones of marriage, and then to write a learned book explaining how the woman college graduate was a cold wife, an unreasonble wife, hard to plase, demanding the difficult, impossible to adjust as a comfortable household mate to any man

So these wise old owls wrote, in sad old. owlish old, weary old books. And almost everybody believed that the college girl, as wife, was hopeless. And many impresiionable young men walked right away from the girl with the diploma and said pretty nothings immediately to the girl just stepped

out the chorus.

But two wise prophets the other day set their stern displeasure upon such ideas.

Happiest Marriages

At matrimony the college girl is no slouch, they explained, first of all. Then they added some rather emphatic figures.

The college girl-genus American-makes the most happy marriage of all classes of women the United States. In fact, 75 per cent of the marriages where the wife is a college woman are happy marriages. And no United States the very rich, nor the very poor, nor the artistic, nor any other can show such a high percentage of happy, successful mar-

Now, if merely ordinary men made these claims for the college girl, we might be permitted to screw up our noses and remark. Ah, yes, but you have not convinced me!

But the gentlemen who report these findings are two national authorities on happiness and marriage.

One is Doctor Paul Popence director of the first Institute of Family Relations ever founded in the United States. California is the state which sponsored it.

The other is Roswell Johnson, professor

of Eugenics at the University of Pittsburgh and president of the American Eugenics Socity, with headquarters at New Haven, Conn. Now let Doctor Popenoe explain how he has arrived at his figures.

"For years I have not been satisfied that the reports of certain doctors, who had studied such a relatively small number of marriages as, let us say, a hundred, were accurate when they came out with their gloomy explanation that about half the marriages of college women were very unhappy, and the rest arther so

"Accordingly, four years ago I started the first of 1,000 of my students to studying marriages which they could watch more intimately than was possible for any student looking at a marriage from a distance as an outsider. These students of mine took a marriage or two in their own families. They knew Uncle Jim or Aunt Sue. They could watch their marriages, and end up, after years of study, with the plump question: 'Aunt Sue, are you happy in your marriage?' It is reasonable to suppose that in the last analysis what a married person feels herself about her married happiness is the ultimate word said as to that mar-

Accordingly, under my direction, my 1,000

students watched 1,600 marriages. They re-ported all manner of things—tomes of material in all.

Facing Trials.

"I requested them to take marriages that were at least five years old, to be sure we were out of the honeymoon period. And after a careful four years' study we found that these 1,600 college women were cent of them very happy-and confessing themselves to be; that of the other 25 per cent, some were doubtful, and some down-right displeased with their marital state.

"We also turned up other interesting material. First of all, perhaps, was the fact that it is not so much wealth or ancestry or beauty or health or good housekeeping that make a happy marriage as it is the husband's and wife's attitude whatever ills or advantages their marriage brings

"For instance, a man may be married to semi-invalid, and his attitude may be: I wouldn't swap you for a well woman. Then she, with asthma or bronchitis or bow legs or poor complexion, is the woman for him before all others. Again, a couple may face difficult poverty, but if their feeling for each other is biologically sound, they

Continued on Page Stateen.



"Well, for Cryin' Out Loud, What's Goin' On?" She Said in Amazement

Drawn by Robert Lawson

A Job for Santa Claus

Christmas Had Passed Out of His Life Years Ago-and Then He Got a Job Being Santa in a Department Store. How This Finally Brought the Long-Lost Holiday Spirit Back to Old Stevens-and to Some Others as Well-Is Told in This Human Yuletide Story

By Dixie Willson

Author of "Little Texas," "Clown Town," Etc.

LD Stevens dragged himself along one of the streets in New York's retail shopping district. He needed

a cup of coffee, but he didn't have a nickel. And before night he had to pay a a dollar for rent of the bare little shed behind Bridget Regan's lunchroom or he'd have nowhere to sleep; and he didn't have

Bridget Regan was hard and uncharita-ble. He knew she wouldn't let him live in the shed past the week if he didn't pay.

a broken chair, a broken cot, a lamp and a discarded oil stove which burned a thin circle of flame when Stevens could buy oil. But he did't know any other roof he could get to cover him for a dollar a week. Somehow he had managed to get the dollar every Saturday night for six months. When it was Saturday, Bridget would watch for him from behind the lunch counter, her hair, with its streaks of dyed, faded red, pulled back from her forehead, her eyes hard and calculating, her mouth set in its thin, straight line. She had watched him this morning going down Fourteenth street. He knew she knew he didn't have the dollar. He knew she knew he didn't have even

a nickel for coffee-but she hadn't invited

He needed coffee. His bones ached with cold-and with age. He had been laid oft of his night watchman's job a year before because he was seventy. A year of sickness and no work had used all his little savings. Now he was just a destitute old man like a million other destitute old men, jobless and friendless, and needing a cup of coffee. He didn't know what date it was. He didn't went on up to Twentieth streeton past Twenty-third. He tried to think where he could go; where he could find some kind of work to earn a meal and a dollar and a little shelter from the cold. But he couldn't even think. He hadn't any money for a shave or a haircut. His white was shaggy under his cap; his heard was shaggy, too. Thick white eyebrows shadowed deep-set, weary eyes.

He kept close to the buildings, looked away from bright restaurant windows. Prosperous busy people hurried by. He tried to speak to someone to ask for help, but he couldn't. At Twenty-eighth street he had to stop. His knees were shaking with weakness and cold. Close enough for him to reach out and touch it was the revolving door of a department store. He went in, It

was noon-time. He moved along with the little tide of shoppers. At the end of the aisle he stopped, a little dizzy, a little shaky and uncertain. A brisk young lady in the open door of an elevator smiled at him.

"Mr. Johnson's office is on the fifth floor," she said. "You can take this car." She laughed a little. "You certainly ought to get the job.

Old Stevens didnt know what she was talking about, but if there was a job on the fifth floor that somebody might get he was certainly the somebody that wanted it!

And fifteen minutes later, in Mr. Johnson's mahogany office on the fifth floor of that billion-dollar department store, Old Stevens did get a job.

Fifty other men were after it, too-younger men whose hair was not shaggy and who wore gloves and overcoats and who had had good breakfasts. Old Stevens got the job because he was seventy and because he hadn't had the money for a shave or a haircut. And the job was the gayest, merriest job in all the world! From 9 o'clock till 5:30 every day for three weeks he was to be Santa Claus! The date, it seemed, was three weeks before Christmas!

"They'll measure you for a costume up-stairs," Mr. Johnson said. "We'll pay you

\$15 a week and I'll instruct them to give you an advance check on account.

Old Stevens had forgotten all about such a being as Santa Claus. He had forgotten there had ever been one; had certainly forgotten that there will always be one for people who are five years old and six and

He was measured for a red velvet suit and scarlet boots and a gay red cap. They told him some of the things he should do and should say. They showed him the heap of nunarea thou to give away. They showed him the sleigh where he was to sit and make children breathless with the thrill of the sight of

Santa Claus! Shabby, weary, lonely Old Stevens was going to be Santa Claus!

He went outside and down the street into a restaurant and got some coffee and wheat cakes. And then he went back to Bridget Regan and paid her four dollars for a month's rent of the shed and gave her a dollar for oil for the stove.

"I wish you could let me have a better stove," he dared to say, "I get rheumatism

"You're lucky to have any stove for a dollar a week,' she said shortly.

For three weeks Old Stevens lived in the

red velvet clothes of Santa Claus. For three weeks he sat in a silver sleigh wearing a jolly red hat trimmed with fur and dangling bells. For three weeks he put sacks of candy into eager little hands and looked into baby eyes that searched his with shy, excited questions.

But to Old Stevens it was just a job from 9 till 5:30. Nothing more. Only a job. He had forgotten too much about Christmas, he told himself, to remember it again, the feeling of it, or the keeping of it, or how you spend it or why you spend it, or what reason the day has for being different from any other. Long ago he had put Christmas down as just a day belonging to people who could buy it; a day when windows on long shining avenues were trimmed with candlelight and children expected stockings packed with nonsense.

Nor did his feeling about the day change as he lived three weeks in the clothes of Santa Claus. It was a job, nothing more. He watched the crowds surge through the store. He saw the money they spent, the gifts they bought. He sat in his sleigh under the arch of silver snow and scarlet bells and looked upon Christmas as a carousel playing its music only for people who could buy a place to ride on it!

The Twenty-fourth of December was blustering cold. Snow and wind and stinging sleet. The crowd pushed through the store, everybody testy and impatient! Everybody in a hurry! Old Stevens gave out his sacks of candy to wide-eyed children whom hescarcely saw. His thoughts were only of how cold it would be going home with no overcoat and worn shoes! The heat of the broken stove wouldnt even melt the frost on the windows!

At 5:30 o'clock the crowds were put out and the store was closed. Old Stevens got down from the sleigh—his job over. A cash girl came by with a basket of broken toys and torn paper bells and damaged Christmas trees and decorations.

"Take them to the basement and put them outside in the alley," the crisp little floorwalker directed. "Some one may see them tomorrow and be glad to have them. They're no use to us. And Mr. Stevenscan keep your Santa Claus suit. That's no use to us. either.'

The red velvet was warm. The scarlet boots were new. The cap was trimmed with fur. It was bitter cold and he had no overcoat. On Christmas Eve a red Santa Claus suit would not be too conspicuous! His bones ached in the cold! He would protect them if he could!

He dressed in his own shabby clothes and put the velvet over them: and the red boots and the fur-trimmed hat. He went out into Twenty-eighth street.

Swirling gusts of wind and snow swept around him. Needles of sleet drove against the lighted store window. He got into the crowd going toward Fourteenth street. He forgot about the clothes he wore. Forgot he was Santa in red velvet. Forgot it was Christmas Eve. He tried to remmember it there was oil enough in the shed to light the stove. It was so cold he would get supper in Bridget's place. Near home. Coffee and beans.

"Hello, Santie!" called out a high piping

voice.
Old Stevens was aware of a little boy running beside him, looking up at him with eager eyes. A scrawny little body, thin, shivering shoulders in a skimpy sweater. With the crowd Stevens went on across the street and down another block. Wind and snow swirling everywhere. He saw the same little boy still running beside him, bare little hands purple with cold.

"Hello, Santie!" piped the little voice

"Hello," Old Stevens said.

He didn't know that little boy, dodging in and out through the crowd, was following him till they had gone all the way to Fourteenth street and down the alley to the shed behind Bridget's lunchroom.

"Listen, can I come inside wid ya, and see yo da yer stuff in here?" the little fe!low piped, his voice shrill against the wind and sleet, his shoulders hunched together with shivering, his face eager and excited. "I been stickin' wid ya till ya stopped some place, so's I could see what ya do inside houses! Where's yer bag full o' presents? What're ya goin' to leave in here?'

The wind swept against the door as Old Stevens unlocked it and creaked it open

across caked snow. "Come inside," he said to the boy

Light from the lunchroom shone at the high square window. Old Stevens lighted the lamp and the stove. The boy drew nearer the thin blue flame and looked around.
"Gee," he said, "there ain't much in here!

It's a good thing you found it! Wouldn't it be swell if we had some o' them green and red wreafs and them shiney things and a Christmas tree!" He drew his purple little hands out of his pocket and eagerly began to gesture. "And a stockin' filled up and hangin' in the corner and some cake on the table and some pickles and meat!

Wouldn't it be swell when they come home?

"Gee, I never believed there was no Santa Claus goin' around fixin' places till I seen ya come in here. We can fix this one swell! Where's ya wreafs? Wait till I tell some guys I know that I helped Santie fix up fer Christmas! Where was ya last Christmas? I never got nuttin'! Where's the Christmas tree ye're goin' to leave here? Le' me help put all the stuff on will ya, Santie? I never got to fix no Christmas tree before!"

"The things are outside," Stevens said. "I'll get them."

He had his third and last fifteen dollars in his pocket. He went to the corner deli-catessen and bought some wreaths and some paper bells and a cake and pickles and a chicken and a cedar bough and took them back to the shed. "You can fix these," he said to the boy, "while I get the rest."

Through streets blazing with Christmas lights and crowded with laughing, jostling people, Old Stevens hurried back toward wenty-eighth street. He hadn't seen the Christmas lights before. He hadn't noticed how gay the crowds were, laughing and wearing sprigs of green and scarlet! He hadn't noticed that they all smiled at him. He hadn't heard them calling out "Merry Christmas" to each other. On Twenty-seventh street at the back door of the store, he found the basket the floorwalker

had told him to put outside. He picked out a bent and twisted tree, some toys, a boy's book, a net stocking full of fascinating nothings. He filled his arms and hands and crossed the street to a cloth-ing store. He bought a boy's plaid wool coat and a cap and some mittens and a pair of stockings. He climbed aboard a street car going to Fourteenth street; found himself suddenly excited, and in as much of a hurry as everyone else! He found himself smiling at the jokes they made about Santa Claus riding on a street car.

"What's the matter? Reindeers have a flat tire?

He found that everything and everybody was suddenly part of something very gay, by the name of Christmas Eve! A joyous camaraderie that seemed to join the hands of friends and strangers! He couldn't believe that a few broken Christmas baubles in his arms and a scrappy, twisted tree and a package and a little boy waiting eagerly to put Christmas into an alley shed could have made the whole world different within the space of thirty minutes—could have made him forget the cold and his rehumatic bones and the supper he hadn't had; could start him answering strangers who wished him "Merry Christmas!"

He hurried past Bridget Regan's door. The boy had fastened the wreaths across the corners of the room. He had put the food out on the table with the lamp in the

middle, banked around with bits of cedar, the red bells hanging from the corners.

There was a grand shout at the sight of Old Stevens and what he had brought; into grimy little hands trembling with eagerness "Cantie" put the tree.

"Gee!" the boy said, "it'll be swell! I wish I was the people when they come home.'

The dingy shed grew warm and bright as Christmas bells and the sparkling tree were fixed against the walls. The eggshell baubles caught the light. The chicken and cake and pickles stood bravely on the table. From the package of new clothes Stevens brought a stocking and stuff-ed it with the toys and hung it with the gay net one in the corner-in the spot the boy had picked out.

You who think Christmas is something to be bought with money—a luxury only for those who can pay a price for how wrong you are! Christmas is for lonely peo-ple. Poor people. You who need joy and love—you can find it in Christmas, if you

try. If you are so poor your hands have nothing left to hold, then it is your hands in which the spirit of Christmas should find room: You, then, for whom there is Christmas! Have you not heard of the inn so crowded the Holy Child found his cradle in a manger? Christmas may not be bought with money. It may be bought only with love. But many people do not know that. Old Stevens had never known it!

He would not have thought it possible for his shed to be other than bare and cold and empty-but suddenly it was beautiful. The lamplight was warm and amber instead of thin and white.

"Now we'll wait till the people come!" the boy said eagerly. "We'll hear what they

Stevens had been wondering how the play was to end. And now he knew. The people must come! The boy's eagerness, after all would not be for getting the things Stevens had brought him-but for the people' who would find their dingy place full of Christ-

"They ought to be here now," Stevens said. "I'll see if they're coming!"

So he went up the alley to think what could be done for "people." He must find some one who would come and who would make it the boy's Christmas—the cake and

chicken and toys and the coat. Old Stevens knew no one but Bridget Regan. Hard cal-culating Bridget Regan, who had charity neither of thought nor mind! She had never spoken a friendly word to him! Would she play the game of coming "home" to the shed to be amazed for the sake of a little boy's joy? Another time he would not have dared ask it. But now he pushed open the door of the lunchroom and went in. It was no more Christmas there than it had been in the shed an hour before. A dozen men sat at the counter. Bridget stared at Old Stevens in the red velvet suit.

"Somethin's got in, bos," she said. "I'll bite. What is it?"

Stevens told her about the boy and the Christmas they had made.

"I got some toys and clothes," he said, "but what he's waiting for is somebody to come and be surprised at how we fixed it. I thought if you would come and let him think its your place and that you've come home and got surprised, then you can tell me I made a mistake and you haven't any kids and you can say why can't he have the stuff that's there for a kid and can't he sit down to supper'

"G'wan back," Bridget said shortly. "I'll

Old Stevens went back. "It wont be long before they'll come now," he said.

"Santie" and the boy were tying the last glittery ball on the tiny tree when Bridget Regan opened the door.

"Well for cryin' out loud, what's goin' on?" she said in amazement as perfect as amazement could be. "As I live and breathe, if it ain't 'Santie'! Am I dreamin'?"

She looked from cedar bough to wreaths and bells! She saw stockings on the wall! She lifted the plaid coat from the package!

"It's grand," she said, "but you're all wet, Santie. Nobody lives here that these toys belong to, nor this size clothes; and what'll I do with a big cake and chicken all by myself! Why, don't you and your friend set up to supper! I got a watch that a boy ought to have and a scarf that'll tie around this here coat-and a blackboard".

Against the wall the thin little boy stood staring at her. She put the bulging stockings and the coat into his arms.

"Here," she said. "Merry Christmas from me and Santie. Give 'im the once over.

"Go inside," she said, 'and tell Pete to dish up hot soup and potatoes and coffee and bring em out. The rest of this Yule-tide party is on me. And teil him to quit lookin' for a night counter man. I'm going to hire-a fella named Stevens, and bring out the good oil stove. I guess old bones like you got get cold pretty easy'

The little thin boy listened wide-eyed and tremulous, the toys and the bright plaid

coat clutched in his arms. "Gee!" he said breathlessly, "another stove! We got everything!"

He looked quizzically up at Bridget Regan.

"I guess his bones is old," he said, "How old does anybody have to be to be Santa Claus-about a hundred?"

"I guess so," she told him. She broke a sprig of fir from the bough above the window and fastened it to her dress. "Or maybe only nine or ten," she added a little bit under her breath, her voice a little husky.



The Little Boy Looked Up at Him With Eager Eyes

The Bridge Forum

By Shepard Barclay



URING a table at bridge last evening." writes A. A. Nichols, "the question arose regarding playing to the score. One of the players

declared he had recently read in your paper, in answer to an inquiry, that you had decided it was not only unethical but wrong to play to the score. It has always been my custom to watch the score carefully and govern my bids accordingly."

We can't imagine what could have been read in such a way as to be misinterpreted in that manner. It certainly is neither unethical nor wrong to watch the score and govern your action accordingly. It is foolish not to do so, and removes some of the keenest pleasure from the game—the careful gauging of your bids to fit the existing conditions.

In either auction or contract, the player who does not keep track of the score leaks understanding of one of the main fundamentals of any game. In baseball he could be expected to forget whether there is a man on base; in football he might order a field goal from the five-yard line when only a touchdown could win the game.

Bridge Intimacies.

One of the grand figures of bridge is Eberhard Faber, known all over the world as a manufacturer of pencils. Since the days of whist he has been an expert card player, and his interest has kept up to date through the stages of bridge whist, bid whist, auction bridge and contract. He has always been a student of the game's intricacies and has aided many friends to master them. Among these was the late J. B. Elwell, who by the time of his tragic death had become one of the outstanding authorities.

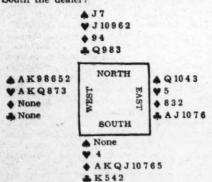
Mr. Faber's interest in bridge has manifested itself most decisively in his presentation of the Faber Challenge Trophy for teams of four at auction bridge, which now is held by the Excelsior Club team of Cleveland. He also has manufactured special pencils for bridge scoring. That those active in bridge appreciate all he has done is shown by his being the 1930 honorary member of the American Bridge League—probably the highest complimentary honor that can be bestowed in connection with his beloved game.

Keeping in Step.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clark Boyden and Mrs. Prescott Warren, forming one of the ablest teacher partnerships in the game, are keeping in step with developments. Their latest book, called "Contract Bridge of 1931," presents a system which combines selected features of various authorities. It employs the quick-trick count of one, the 4-3-2-1 notrump count of others, the forcing two bids of a third school and the ace-showing slam bid ideas of a fourth, each in the writers' own preferred version and welded together into a synthetic whole. Play is covered, too, both offensive and defensive, with illustrative hands.

Contract Systems.

How would you bid and play the following hand, neither side being vulnerable and South the dealer?



South has eight absolutely certain tricks, if the hand be played at diamonds, and is powerless on defense against any other declaration. The likelihood of the opponents having game at some other declaration—particularly a major which can overcall his minor—makes it highly advisable for him



to pre-empt and try to shut them out by means of a bid so high that neither one of them can overcall him without knowing what his partner has. The rule of nearly all good bidders in such cases is to overbid their hand by two tricks if vulnerable and three if not vulnerable. Hence, an original bid of five diamonds is indicated.

West, of course, has such an extreme freak that he knows a slam is as near to certain as anything can reasonably be in contract. In fact, he takes slight risk in going for grand slam in whichever of his two suits his partner can best support—if he can find out which one that is. There is only one way to do this—not a double, for that would be business at such a high declaration and his partner probably would pass it; not a first bid of spades with the hope that his partner can keep it open, a most unlikely thing in view of South's call. His sole means is the overbid of the diamond suit called by his opponent.

West therefore made a bid of six diamonds when this freak actually came up. In so doing he gave his partner peculiarly definite information. The latter could easily deduct that his partner wanted him to show his preference between spades and hearts—not clubs, for showing club preference would require a grand slam bid and the majors only a call of small slam. East naturally preferred the spades and bid six spades, whereupon, after South's pass, V. 3t went to seven spades, which, of course, were scored.

What would you bid, as a non-vulnerable dealer, against a non-vulnerable side, on the following hands?

	. A		
♠ KJ542	₩KJ6	♦ Q32	.J5
	В		
A A K 752	₩964	\$ 53	4632
	C		
A A Q 9 5 2	♥KJ7	♦ 874	.95
	D		
AKQJ84	¥QJ7	• QJ54	43

A Law a Week.

What is the penalty if on the same trick both declarer and one adversary revoke, and on a later trick that same adversary commits a second revoke?

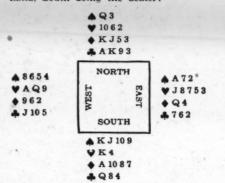
In either auction or contract, the first revokes do not "cancel each other," as some players believe. Technically, both of them are scored, and it merely happens that they balance each other, just as 100 honors offset 100 points scored for a "set"—both of

which should be recorded by a meticulous scorer. Such being the case, the second revoke by the adversary is recorded as his second revoke, not as a first revoke. A second or subsequent revoke in auction costs a side one trick, and in contract 100 points, so those are the respective penalties in the two games for the offense cited.

Next week—What occurs if a revoking side gains a net profit from its revoke, getting more extra tricks or points because of its offense than it is called upon to pay in the penalty?

Auction Problems.

How would you bid and play the follow-hand, South being the dealer?



South has an obvious bid of one no trump. At contract he would make the same bid and North would raise the bid to three or else make a "forcing takeout" of three clubs, South shifting to three no trumps as the most likely game-going declaration.

In either game West would open his 4 of spades, fourth-best of his longest suit. Regardless of what declarer plays from rummy, East should play his ace. The "rule of eleven" is applied by him. Subtracting the size of the led card from eleven tells him that seven cards higher than the 4 are held by himself, dummy and declarer combined; he sees only three of them between himself and dummy and so knows declarer has four of them. And when the declarer plays the 9 on the trick, he knows declarer probably has a much better suit than his partner, unless the 9 is a false card.

Next East should apply the rule of "fourth-best," looking for all cards lower than the led one. He sees them both, the 3 and 2, hence he knows his partner has only a four-card suit.

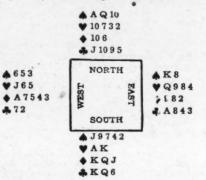
In view of these facts, continuing to lead

spades would appear a hopeless venture, so he seeks a better defense. First looking for declarer's weakness in dummy, as something perhaps worth leading up to—therefore through whatever strength declarer's side has—he notes that declarer's weak suit of hearts is also his own long suit. Hence a switch of lead to hearts is plainly indicated and he leads his fourth-best 5.

It requires no stretch of the imagination to see that this prevents game, for five heart tricks and the one spade already taken make six tricks, limiting declarer to the one-odd, which he can make easily as soon as he gets the lead.

The New Problem.

How would you bid and play the following hand, South being the dealer?



AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.



Jane's husband is a swell dresser, too, but it's vanity that keeps him sanitary. He's got a notion he's purty.

"I DIDN'T even know Bill was married until I seen him on the street needin' a shave.

"It's right funny the way gettin' married affects different kinds o' men. You take one that's been used to lookin' sloppy an' most likely he'll go back to the way he was raised after the honeymoon wear off. He'll slick up while he's courtin' an' maybe shave regular for a month after the ceremony, but after that he goes back to lookin' like a refugee.

"Ella's man still spruces up, but he was raised stylish an' probably never skipped a Saturday night in his life. Jane's husband is a swell dresser, too, but its vanity that keeps him sanitary. He's got a notion he's purty.

"I used to think men went back to lookin' like neglected step-children a month after they was married because they had quit lovin' their wives, but I learned better when me an' Pa was married

"They do it because they can't help theirselves.

"When a girl gets married she buys enough new clothes to do a year an' gives her old wore-out things to her sisters, so she ain't got no excuse for lookin' a mess after the honeymoon except plain laziness.

"But a man don't have no new clothes except them he's married in, an' when the time comes to change sox, he has to go back to holey ones.

"He might shave ever' day, clothes or no clothes, but it ain't nature. You never seen a woman usin' lip stick on ironin' day."

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Globe Circler Comments On India

Mrs. Ashby Tells of the Wonders of Benares, the Holy City, and of Sacred Impressions Produced by Her Ride Around Jerusalem in This, the Final Article on Her Tour

By Rose Mae Ashby

T 5 o'clock a. m. we went to the Ganges river in Benares at the Bathing and Burning Ghats. In a boat we went up and down the

river in these scenes for three or four hours. Benares is the Holy City, and the Ganges the Sacred river. To be here is to be absolved from sin. Perhaps 100.000 people were going up and down the steps all along the bank of the sacred side, bathing, worshipping and drinking the water. People with all manner of diseases, healthy, happy de-votees, priests, all castes and the "outcastes" or "untouchables." The sacred cows and goats and asses, ambling peacefully around, walking up and down the steps. Rajahs and Maharajas; funeral processions, temples, shrines, funeral pyres and other scenes which were impossible to describe.

Truly the scene on the Ganges at Benares is nondescript. At the Eurning Ghats dead bodies are brought by the nearest of kin. Wood is bought from the great piles one wood is bought from the great piles one sees there—several pieces are laid down as close to the edge of the bank as possible. The body is placed on that wood. More wood is added to cover the body. Then the pyre is lighted from beneath by the nearest of kin. If a father, the eldest son. If a son, the father—always the nearest of kin.

In about two hours the body is consumed and the ashes pushed into the Ganges river.

The Panch Kosi.
This is a road that runs around the sacred territory in Benares. It is 36 miles in length and reaches from Barna Ghat, to Asi Ghat and is divided into six equal stages, according to the days of the pilgrimage.

Every devotee pilgrim, and they come into Benares at the rate of 10,000 a day, must be purified in the sacred river, and visit all the hely places, and then must journey over this Panch Kosi, some crawl over it, some go wer it by measuring their lengths over it and worship at all the shrines. It is said that everything under heaven for which one can pray, can be prayed for at some special shrine, made for such a prayer, in Benares. I can believe it. There are thousands of shrines.

I surely prize my "holy beads" that I got from a priest at the Ganges. They are beautiful and had been dipped in the Ganges. But, confidentially, I gave them a thorough "soap bath" in the "clarified, purified" waters of the "muddy Chattahoochee," and now I can wear them with pride and pleasure. In Benares, I went to the Cow temple, Monkey temple, Beggars' temple, and to the famous Golden temple, and to the Well of Knowledge near by. At this well a motley crowd of devotees pour water into it and throw flowers into it. The Golden Lingan from the Golden temple was said to be rescued from a great storm and earthquake and disturbances generally and hidden in this well. Even if it did not fall in and drown, let us hope that the Knowledge did not drown.

A great bull is near by—the statue of one, I mean. It is bedecked with fresh garlands and offerings of all kind made to it. This "Well and Bull" worship was about the most pathetic I saw in all India. In this environ I saw, however, the most exquisite-ly, beautifully carved temple I have ever

Buddha and His Bo Tree

Of course, we went to Sarnath, near Be-nares, and saw the great Stupa over the place where the Bo tree stood, under which Guatama meditated and became Buddha, the Enlightened One. We also saw the Great Asaka pillar here. Towers of Silence.

In Bombay, with two Franconians, and a splendid chauffeur guide—a Persian Jew from Bagdad, I went to the Towers of Silence, on top of the Malabu hill. The before Christ, had a tower of silence here. Now they have five. These are great round

When a Parsee dies, he is taken to the mortuary within these precincts. An elaborate Parsee funeral ceremony is held. All are robed in white. Then the body is taken up the gerat stone steps to the top of the hill. Here is the Fire timple. Sacred fire is kept perpetually burning on the altar. Men who represent our undertakers, take the body to one of these towers. People of different states and stations in life are placed in certain places in different towers. There is only one window or door, elevated a little from the ground. By the ones designated for such service, the body is carried

Top: The Taj Mahal, the most beautiful piece of architecture in the world, was built by the Emperor Shah Jahasa as a memorial to his wife, Numtaz Mahal. In the marble walls of the Taj are mosaics of turquoise, coral, garnet, carnelian, jasper, onyx and many other semi-precious stones unknown to modern times. Over the archway in Persian characters is the inscrip-tion, "Only the Pure in Heart Can Enter the Garden of God." Lower Left: Mrs. Ashby the day after she sailed from Hilo, Hawaii, with some of the leis and flowers showered upon her by the Eastern Star officers of the chapters in Honolulu and Hilo.

Lower right: Scene on the sacred River Ganges, in Benares, showing in the back-ground some of the shrines or "Holy Places."

into the tower, and placed stark naked at the right place for it, and left there and the door or window is closed.

In less than two hours the vultures swoop down and completely devour the body, ex-

We went in and up the steps to the top, and had a perfect view of these towers. The vultures sat thick around the tops of the circular walls. These towers have great circular walls, and open to the sky. Vultures were also in the trees. It seems a revolting ones-but perhaps just as logical and spiritual as burying in the ground, cremating, or throwing in water.

However, the Parsees are the richest and very influential class in India. The men have only one wife. The Parsees are clean, sanitary, moral and intelligently educated.

A Parsee Thread Ceremony.

It was my good fortune to attend a Parsee thread ceremony. This is a debutante party. The richest parsee in Bombay was giving this in honor of his sister. It was in the open. The grounds were covered with rich, oriental carpets. Garlands and festoons of flowers in lavish profusion mixed with the wonderful lighting effects, the king's band of over one hundred members of the British,

the settings generally and the richly attired and jewelled throng, made pleasing Oriental splendor. We were graciously received, and the warmth of hospitality tendered us, although we were uninvited, surely excelled that of Old Virginia or Kentucky in their Palm day of hospitality. The best theatri-cal talent of India, was giving a comedy there as part of the entertainment. Although it was all spoken in Hindustani, we were given choice places.

We were invited to the banquet hall. The splendor in rugs and Oriental draperies met us. We were given choice places. The Hindu servants, all robed and turbanned in white passed by us like a pageant, or revue, offering us great varieties of delectable foods. Also drinks, every kind of a wine, and liquor that one could name one could have. I have never seen anything so sumptuous and magnificient. They bade us good night and bon voyage.

Night Life. Our chauffeur-guide being efficient, dependable and experienced, then took us to the district within Bombay, known as "Night Life." Bombay at this time was putting on a campaign to put this "blot on the moral escutcheon" of any place, far out of

the city of Bombay, This district covered a

wide area—long streets branching out in every direction—buildings of several stories, balconies, courts. From the ground floor to the top floor, usually four and five stories, one could see corridors, open rooms, all nationalities of women are here. Each having its special streets and quarters, soft lights. some with Oriental luxury and splendorothers simple-some squalld women. Women everywhere wonderfully and beautifully dressed—some simply and scantily dressed. All colors of the colorful Orient, sitting in the hazy, soft, yet lurid, lights,

I shall never forget the ride through these environs. Although with the most dependable and trustworthy chauffeur and guides, sponsored by our management and vouched for by local authorities, some of us have seen the notorious districts of Shanghai, Hong Kong, the world notorious Yoshiwari district of Kobe and Yokohama, Japan, the Geisha Girls' quarters in the environs where we saw the most noted cherry blossom dance in Japan in Kyoti, the banned districts and dances of Cairo and Algiers, yet none of these seem vivid, and all are subsided by the district in Bombay, that seems like a giant leprous octopus with arms

Continued on Page Twenty

'Elpin' 'Ands ter Nature

By Henry Albert Phillips

'Author of "Son of the Unknown Soldier," "When Poppies Bloom Again," "Another Christmas Carol," Etc.

OR the third consecutive year business took me to London for over the Christmas holidays. The morning before Christmas found me very lonely but happy, with an unex-pected Christmas bonus in my pocket, with which I intended to indulge any va-grant whims for odds and ends—particu-larly in old silver. No sooner had some one suggested Petticoat Lane than I hopped on a bus and went there.

I entered the fascinating street of a Thousand Cries at an early hour. It was already a crowded panorama of odd lots—both human and commercial. Christmas was the keynote of it all; it was on every christmas was the keynote of it all; it was on every christmas. body's lips and in their hearts. All the tawdry and shabby merchandise of the rest of the drab year was now deceptively hung with Christmas greens, tied with red ribbons or decorated with sprigs of mistletoe to make the purchasers think they were buying bona fide Yuletide blessings.

A thousand items of assorted junk-clothes, flashy haberdashery, trunks, bags, tinware, radios, gramophones, plumbing, Victorian furniture, were interspersed with another thousand Christmas specialties— toys of color, movement and noise; greeting toys of color, movement and noise; greeting cards, games, puzzles, wooden soldiers. Christmas trees all alight, wreaths of holly, strings of tinsel, imitation snow, blown glass tree ornaments, colored candy animals, penny whistles, tin flutes, concertinas, xylophones, singing tops, toy drums—and a hundred hawkers were always within earshot. Bedlam let loose! Yet withal filling and thrilling our five senses and raising our spirits sky-high to that happy Once Upon a Time—whether it was but a moment or Time—whether it was but a moment or year—when we were children at Christ-

"A bagpipe fer a shilleen!" bawled a pompous fellow, blowing his hands between whiles to take the penetrating frost out of them. "Himities the 'uman voice, the melodeon, the 'arp—a 'ole horkester!"

And with the credulity of the children we had become, we all believed him.

"A moveen motor car fer two bob!" croaked a hoarse, gin-soaked voice. "Go a-ridin' with the tots in 'Yde Park on Christmas mornin'—along with all the other bloomin' toffs!"

Stepping in between two concessions on the curb for a moment to watch the spec-tacle, I found myself on friendly terms with a diminutive Cockney in the act of un-hitching his tiny donkey and unloading an

"Ave a garsper?" he said, offering me his

He was complimented to find me gazing with delighted curiosity over his most distracting array of merchandise. "Our line's General Houtfitters, sir. We runs ter wanities mostly. You know—hartificialities in 'air, limbs, teeth, glarss eyes. 'Igh clarss clo'es wot'll make any lidy's mouth warter. 'Elpin' 'Ands ter Nature, you might call us—parssin' on 'andsome 'and-me-downs to proud but incomplete parties. Wot's your line, Guvnor—'igh clarss, I fawncy?"

"Oh—old silver" I managed to say seeing

"Oh-old silver," I managed to say, seeing an opportunity for a lark.

"Oh, there's a-plenty o' your tride 'ere in Petticoat Line—not so 'igh, mind yer, an' a ittle shidy. Now, where's me hetiquette!
M'nime's Halfred—Halfred 'Awkins, sir—at
yer service." He bowed like a marquis.
I told him mine and we shook hands

"Call me Haifred, sir—they wouldn't know me in tride as 'Awkins, think I was garspin' for 'igh life. No, we sticks ter wanities. But there comes times, Guvnor, when—thinks I ter m'self—it's no straighter per honester the silver this forces. nor honester than silver—this forever per-motin' matrimonials by mikin' flat ladies women like lidies' mides."

"But don't you bring happiness now and then to otherwise unhappy people?" "There y' 'ave it, Guvnor! That's wot I

keeps a'tellin' Mrs. Mudge, Mistress of the Lidies' Wardrobe, 'ere. 'Ere she is 'erself. The Guvnor 'ere's in silver, Mrs. Mudge."

An enormous person in girth gave a surorising curtsy and went about setting up a little tent.

"Steeps 'erself in Quality, she does, so she can 'and it out ter customers. But al-w'ys down'earted, she is. Says, 'Oh, yes, we mikes 'em 'appy, m'ybe, till they I'ys horff their hartificial parts, an' en' there's 'ell ter p'y'-if you'll becuse the un-Scripchal langwidge." He was now making a chal langwidge." He was now making a complete change in attire—a dickey with



It Was a Miracle—the Transformation of That Little Slavey Drawn by Lu Kimmel

attached collar and tie, striped trousers and cutaway coat several sizes too large for him and finally a silk hat, the replica of a circus ringmaster's.

"Bond Street togs, every stitch of 'em!one 'as ter look the gen'leman or 'e'll mike no 'eadwy in this 'ere line," he explained apologetically. "But that 'in't m' real trial o' life, Guvnor—hit's 'em—Bobs, 'ere!" He pointed with a frown at his donkey, who gave a fillip of his long ears in the midst of Bobs—yer know, harfter Lord Roberts—we called 'im Bobs, too; meanin' no disrespeck. I calls 'im Bobs because 'e's so bloody well ard ter move. Never in the wrong—not 'im! An' I've ever to be arskin' is bloomin' nerdon. No with the treat a movera I'llein'.

pardon. No w'y ter treat a marster, I'll s'y."

Bobs gave me a watery look and his master wiped his eyes with a tenderness that told its own tale.

"Mind, Guvnor! Step right hinside the ril, or they'll run yer down like a cricket hout there. An' you, Bobs"—he took off his bridle—'op it, or I'll fetch you a soaker with the flat o' me 'and, so 'elp me! And be back in time fer lunching! Little begar! Knows I don't mean arf it" he condon't mean arf it." he confided behind his hand.

"Aren't you afraid some one will pick him up?" I asked as Bobs ambled away through the crowd.

"Oh, would they! W'y, 'e'd let 'em 'ave it worse'n 'igh hexplosive.' I was so cold that I thought I might warm up a bit by walking around, so I left

him, promising to return soon.

Remember—bein' in tride, yer gits arf

horff, or bli' me they'll 'ave Halfred hup their blarsted backs!"

The crowds were thick now, and I had to elbow my way along. To me it was a wonderful Christmas tonic, knowing the thousands with plenty who were wont to complain while these wretchedly poor were carrying on with so high a heart. All eyes

were large, lustrous and hungry for just a little happiness. Here and there I found merchants of souls, some selling slices of their own or other people's lives. This was especially true of the lower part of Petti-coat Lane, devoted to "igh clarss arty subjix," as an old harpie offering some bent pieces of pewter announced in brassy cockney. Oil paintings, chinaware, old prints and silverware—both merchants and merchandise all a part of the worn out finery of old London on the junk heap of society that a fruitless war had made of so many things-and men.

'Can they be real?" I half asked myself, picking up a Georgian creamer and sugar basin from the top of a portmanteau that served as a counter.

"Not real, sir?" I glanced up, quickly pierced by the hurt tone. He seemed to be a very, very old man—aged in an ethereal sense; so highly polished, delicate and re-fined. His clothes bore the same stamp of passe elegance—topcoat, striped trousers, spats, varnished boots. I fancied that there was a real family name, perhaps, a title behind him.

"Pardon me." I murmured contritely "Why, sir, those two pieces stood on the Heppelwhite buffet in my grandmother's house in Berkeley street. I recall as a His voice trailed away as looked back over the years.

"Are they for sale?" I asked. He picked up the creamer and passed his shaking hand over it caressingly. Then, as though talking to himself, he shook his head. "No, I can't sell it-yet!"

"That's all right-I know." I reassured somehow, I did know. won't you take a deposit—just as an option, you know?"

'No, I couldn't do that"- he began. I cut his protest short by forcing a banknote into his cold hands

"You might be able to use it-it's Christ-

mas Eve," I said, and pushed my way through the crowd.

After getting and regretting a cup of coffee and a Bath bun at a stand hung with Christmas "greens" made of paper, I returned to Alfred, Bobs and Mrs. Mudge, refreshed in soul and spirit, to find them all finishing luncheon together.

"I 'eld horff a bit, 'opin' you'd join us at tible, Guvnor—but Bobs an' Mrs. Mudge are that 'ungry an' 'asty that I carn't stop 'em. Find any silver?"

I related my experience with the old aris-

"Know 'im? Wull, rather! 'Is clo'es took me eye, the old rascal! I was oney a-s'yin' larst market d'y ter Mrs. Mudge 'ere, says I, 'I could strip orff 'is nibs ter 'is stockeen feet and mike five quid-an' still afford ter send 'im 'ome well dressed, accordeen to Oxford Street-I 'andles oney

Bond Street togs, y' know."

I nodded understandingly.

"E's a bit balmy," commented Alfred.

"Swallers in 'is chimney-pot," grunted

Mrs. Mudge, disapprovingly.

"No, Mrs. Mudge, I'll not 'ave an out-an'
unter from the hupper clarsses wot gives us

outer from the hupper clarsses wot gives us our livli ood ter be saddled with that Whit's chapel slang. 'E's no more'n balmy-I says it agine!".
"Bigger crowds than ever," I commented

to dispel the clouds of disagreement.

"Yer carn't sometimes alw'ys tell," com-mented Alfred philosophically. "Hit m'y be oney a tupenny-'aypenny crowd. Look 'ere, while I carst out me 'ook an' line and see wot hit fetches."

Alfred mounted a home-made platform and assumed the air of Napoleon at Austerhitz. "Lidies an' gents—with hextra wight on the lidies." None of the passers-by even paused. A glint of fire came into Alfred's small eyes. "Any o' yer folks wot's a-parsssmall eyes. "Any o' yer folks wot's a-parss-in' by, wot 'in't got a penny in yer pawkit —don't stop! An' I says it agine—if yer hon't stop! An' I says it agine—if yer 'in't got a copper in yer pawkit, then parss on!"

Few brooked that prickling challenge, and a crowd gathered.

Alfred cleared his throat and became graciously patronizing. "Lidies an' gents a Merry Chrismuss with all me 'eart! But then-I arsks-'ow can certain parties in me 'walu'ble audience 'ave a Merry Chrismuss when they knows they 'as charms wot's mide inwisible by 'armful deficiencies, I might s'y, meanin' no disrespeck?

"Lidies, I tells yer all t' yer fices. Gawd 'as made yer all beeootiful! 'E's made yer all ter walk in beeooty! But 'ow? Arsk the hartist! An' hit's a bloody shime, I s'ys, with men folks so crool if you've a heyelash missin,' or if 'yer're a mite too porky 'ere, or too lean there. Or if y' 'in't got the proper duds. Gawd bless yer, lidies, 'in't hit yer perfick right ter be beeootiful of a Chrismuss Eve? I arsks

Mrs. Mudge had appeared a few seconds before the psychological moment with a glass of water to wash down the lump of sympathetic pathes that had appeared in

sympathetic pathos that had appeared in Alfred's throat.
"Elpin' 'Ands ter Nature, yer might call us, lidies an' gents. From pads fer yer 'eels t' mike yer tall an' prominint, electric belts fer reducin' houtstandin' paunches, marsks ter 'old yer bloomin' whiskers-or yer earsandsomelike while yer sleeps, to houstandin an olesome bosoms fer oller-chested an orse-air bustles fer the ipless lidies. Clo'es (Bond Street, I'll ave yer know) wot's fit fer Myfair, wot ketches sweet-'earts like honey ketches hinsecks. Become an 'owler fer Chrismuss! On yer w'y back parss in an wisit Maddum Mudge"—he wept Mrs. Mudge with his gesture and she made a curtsy—"Mistress o' the Wardrobe an' Magician o' the 'Uman Countenance, an' parss out agine Mistress o' Petticeat Line! An' Appy Chrismuss, or yer gits your brarss back!

Some were amused, many serious, but all passed on as Alfred stepped down-all except a young girl who still stood leaning on the rail. Her brown eyes had never left Alfred, and they had danced in awe when he mounted the rostrum in all his circus finery and lordly airs. When the promises to homely and unpromising females began to roll in golden rhetoric from his lips her eyes opened unbelievably large, as though she beheld a vision. There was beauty her eyes then, but when Alfred had finished his spiel and climbed down she was just a pitiful little thing again, standing there shivering in the cold-no hat, coat or gloves; only a large faded shawl covering

her head and shoulders and part of her boarse, ill-fitting dress.

"Well, your prospects have all passed on,"

I said to Alfred, "all except one."

"Oh, that's the w'y they 'as in this tride, Folks is alw'ys ashimed o' their bloomin' Folks is alw'ys ashimed o' their bloomin' vanities. A few'll straggle back, m'ybe—m'ybe not. Their mind's sot on Christmas things ternight. Ob, 'er"—the girl had been so drab that he seemed to notice her for the first time and he spoke contemptuously—"she's alw'ys loit'rin round 'ere."

There came a sparkle in Mrs. Mudge's eyes. "She's sweet on 'im," she said a little wickedly, "an' fer quite a while now 'e's been noticin' 'er, too—but 'e don't let on, not Halfred."

"Now, Mrs. Mudge," said Alfred, flushing a little with anger, "I'll 'ave yer know that I carsts eyes on femiles oney as tride." "However, she looks as though she would

make a good customer," I insisted.

But I could not get him to see my mean. ing. "'Ow can yer s'y that, Guvnor. She 'in't nobody—a pline little slivey, with no brarss. Runs aw'y from 'er mistress ter 'ang round 'ere on market d'ys. Scum o' the line, I calls 'er." Her was trying to be harsh on her.

When Alfred went inside the tent I sought the girl, who was loitering about near by. "Pardon me, miss—I'm with Alfred there. And I couldn't help noticing the interest you took in the pretty clothes." The look she gave me from her brown

eyes was eloquent. "Pardon me for asking, but what are you

eft en

an gh ed t a or

going to do this Christmas Eve?" I asked. You see, I've just had an idea."

She gave me a quick look of appraisement. "Worse than nothern—I bean let out

o' me job."
"Oh, I'm sorry. Then you've got to go on

a little party with Mrs. Mudge and me— and Alfred?"

"An' Halfred 'ee? I'm?" She took a deep breath.

"You stick around awhile, will you?" Alfred was mounting his platform, and once again I saw her enthralled. "I'll tike the plimest of yer, an' mike yer a becootiful scented Christmas packet fer yer usband's or yer sweet'eart's stockeen—then yer'll 'ave 'im 'eart an' soul fer Christmas!"

And, as before, the crowd melted away.

"Bloaters!" complained Alfred. "No pride
they 'asn't tod'y. Thinks they're becootful
—the ugly mugs! I carn't bear ter look at 'em, they're so blarsted 'omely! An' next time I gits up I'll tell 'em t' their silly fices wot an 'opeless lot they look. Why, hit's shimeful ter 'ave folk so 'cedless of hopportunity. I don't know wot Petticoat Line's a-comin' ter, with folks a-walkin' parst lookin' like a menajry, when they can look like 'uman beans fer a few bob! They 'in't natchral!"

"I've brought a customer to you," I said, indicating the girl, who once more was left leaning on the rail, hungry-cyed, seeing the bright visions he had roused.

Alfred lowered his voice to a whisper.
"But I told yer, Guvnor—she 'in't no-

"But that's the very idea. You, Alfred the Vanity Wizard, will take Miss Nobody and make Lady Somebody of her," I said, catching some of his ballyhoo spirit.

"No, hit would 'urt m'tride, mikin' over the likes of 'er. They're very pertickler about clarss, 'ere in the Line. One gutter-snipe could ruin m'nime!"

"But she's my customer—it's my Christ-mas gift to her." I pleaded. Alfred just shook his head.

"Hit 'in't no good, sir," sighed Mrs. udge. "E an' Bobs is so sim'lar sometimes that I carn't tell which is the jack-arss! 'E's afr'id of 'er—that's 'im."

"I neether loves nor is afr'id o' womenfolk—that's the motto o' Halfred 'Awkins— an' you knows hit, Mrs. Mudge." "'E is afr'id of 'er, too," sneered Mrs..

I intervened. "You see, Alfred, I was planning a little Christmas party tonight. And I wanted you to join me. How about

"Wull," stammered Alfred, scratching his head, "I've never been on a Christmuss party—but since you arsks me—'owever, on second thought, I carn't be desertin' my 'Elpin' 'And, 'ere, Mrs. Mudge, runnin' orif with bloomin' toffs."

"Both Helping Hands to Nature are going with me, of course," I said, patting Mrs. Mudge's thick arm. "But, you see, I've asked our little slavey, there, too."

Alfred grumbled unintelligibly. We can't take her as she is, and that's where my idea came in. I heard you telling crowd after crowd how you could take anybody—and make them over. Well, I'm going to call your bluff." I winked at Mrs. Mudge, who kept nodding that it was all right, that she would see to it.

Alfred began packing up, mumbling: "It's w'ist o' time, tryin' ter mike 'er becooti-

E's arf agreed ter it," said Mrs. Mudge as we were about to join the motley cara-van now moving homeward out of Petticoat Lane—for those who had a home. She had taken the girl, Judy, in tow. The latter seemed as fearful of coming near Alfred as he did of her.

'Suppose we meet at the Star an' Bottle if that'll suit yer, Guvnor?" Alfred said.

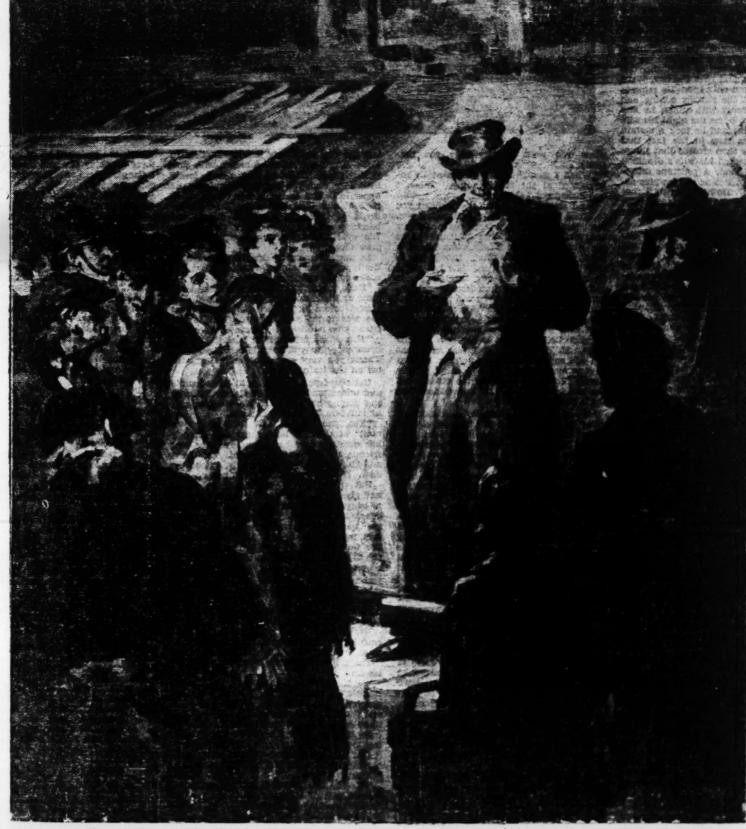
I arrived at the Star and Bottle a few minutes before 9 o'clock.

I had not far to look for one of my guests Alfred stood before the tiny bar, his head rising less than a foot above the rail, sipping "'arf-an'-'arf." pausing frequently to permit the spirit to effervesce in bubbling speech. He was in a solemn state of tip-

I was worried over Alfred's condition and the portent of his solemn words, but nearly convulsed over his appearance.

I got him out of the pub with difficulty, and was about to summon a taxi to drive to Alfred's quarters when, to my further dismay—and to Alfred's surprise, for he had no recollection of how he came there—we found Bobs standing patiently out front, a

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Alfred Cleared His Throat and Became Patronising. "Lidies an' Gents, a Merry Chrismusel"

Connie's Christmas Visit Elizabeth Jordan

No General Ever Made Plans More Carefully Than Did Little Ten-Year-Old Connie for the Outcome of This Christmasthe First in Six Years— With Her Father.

R. WARD BAILEY leaned back in his limousine and gave himself to thought. The moments in which he was hurrying from patient to patient gave the popular big physician al-most his only opportunity for reflection on his personal affairs, and today he had much to reflect upon. Today he was not hurrying to a patient. He was hurrying to the old daughter he had not seen for six years. He was to take her back to his New York Pennsylvania station to meet the ten-yearhouse—that bachelor establishment in which he had been so infernally lonely during those six years, and there he was to entertain her over Christmas.

The thought appalled him and at the same time intrigued him. He knew little about ten-year-old girls; or, for that matter, about girls of any age. His practice lay among the mature. He remembered that his daughter Connie had been an extremely attractive infant of four when his wife divorced him, and that the boy, Ward Bailey, Jr., had been only two. He remembered all too well the fiercely aching and wildly rebellious heart with which he had stumbled out of his home the night his wife had sent him forth; and he took a certain grim comfort even now in the fact that he had never since then crossed that threshold. He had accepted his wife's dismissal as final. He had made a generous settle-ment on his family, letting the lawyers at-tend to the details. He had seen to it that tend to the details. He had seen to it that the other woman in the case was not pub-licly compromised, and then he had done his best to forget them both.

It had been easy enough to forget the other woman. She hadn't counted at all, really, except as a factor in the supreme disaster of his life. In the vernacular of his day, he had told himself that the dis-aster would "sink" him unless he could put it out of his mind. So he had set his and plunged into overwork (he thanked God that he followed one of the most exacting professions in the world) and he had not sunk. He had merely suffered from a horrible loneliness and longing and a cor-roding sense of injustice. Where was justice when the woman he had placed on a pinnacle and worshipped could deprive him of his children and could turn him out of her life forever because of one meaningless

She had been willing to allow him s occasional glimpse of his children—to let him have one or both with him for brief intervals in the summer, on condition that the nurse who had been with them since their birth should accompany them. He had not accepted the privilege. To see the children would simply reopen the wounds he was trying to heal. He wanted the whole episode cut off, surgical fashion. It was his idea of the proper way to meet his situation. The thought of making a second marriage never occurred to him. He must simply learn to live alone and to devote all his time to his profession. In the last few years he had almost convinced himself that his plan was successful. His practice had increased enormously. His patients seemed as eager as himself to encourage his obsession for overwork. He was busy twelve hours a day. He spent his few free evenings at his clubs. He was content. He was almost happy.

And now came this bombshell of his little daughter's Christmas visit to threaten the peace and harmony of his new structure of There was not even a nurse in the offing. The child was making the journey alone-or rather in charge of a neighbor who happened also to be coming from Philadelphia to New York and who had promised to leave her in her father's care at the sta-tion. It was the child herself who had arranged all this, according to her mother's Dr. Bailey grinned wanly as he recalled the pregnant paragraphs of this com-

"Unfortunately, your indifference to your children since our separation has not been reciprocated by them," Constance Bailey had written. "They talk of you all the time. Connie, of course, was old enough



when you went to remember you per-

"When I went," Bailey had mentally interpolated at the first reading. was kicked out," she means.

"And she had talked so much about you to Ward that he thinks he remembers you, too. Most of their friends have fathers and, quite naturally, they feel entitled to one also. Connie is a persistent bit of a thing, with a will like steel. Indeed, she is quite surprisingly like you. She has made up her mind to visit you this Christmas and it will save much troublesome explanation to let her do so, if you can find it convenient to entertain her for a few days. After that, if you are as abstracted and as busy as I hear you are, she will probably be reconciled to return to her own hearth-stone. In the meantime I feel sure that you will enjoy what you see of her. She is a very modern type and, I think, rather clever. You may find her too chatty, but she can be suppressed by a suspicion that she is boring some one!"

An odious letter. Bailey ground his eeth as he recalled it. "Detached and indeed! Who had made him "debusy," indeed! Who had made him "de-tached and busy"? And who was her in-formant? He hadn't heard any gossip about Mrs. Ward Bailey during the past six years, and he wouldn't have listened if it had been offered. So Connie was "chatty"! He was rather glad of that. If the child talked easily it would lessen the strain on him. They'd have to take their meals together, he supposed, and he had bought tickets for a Christmas matinee suppos adapted to youthful tastes. The rest of the time, he assumed, Connie would trot around with one of his office nurses. He would put a car at the disposal of the two and they would "do" the Bronx Park zoo and the aquarium and similar attractions. He had made inquiries and these were diversions youngsters seemed to like.

He was at the station now, impatiently shouldering his way through the crowd to the proper gate. He was seven minutes ahead of the train—a regrettable waste of From force of habit he frowned as he looked at his watch. However, his brow cleared. He was through with his patients for the day. He would take Connie home give her time to go to her room and freshen up, and they would have dinner. Then, after a brief chat and the presentation of the Christmas gift he had bought her, he could slip away to his club and she would

He kept his eyes on the crowd mounting the stairway, and he recognized his daugh ter the instant his glance fell on her. strange thrill shot through him and he stared hard. She was some distance away and he had a good long look at her before she saw him. She might be like him in tomperament, as Constance had suggested,

but she was amazingly like her mother in looks—slender, erect as an arrow, with sur-prisingly brilliant brown eyes, a dark, lovely little face, and, yes, the very dimple in the upper left hand corner of her cheek which he had kissed on her mother's face hundreds of times. Before that dimple the barrier erected by the years went down. His eyes stung and his daughter's face grew dim.

In another moment she was before him, the brown eyes shining with joy. But she spoke quite casually.

"Hello, daddy," she said. She caught his hand and held up her face to be kissed, and almost before he finished the dazed caress she was formally introducing him to the friend who had been her train chaperon.

"This is my father, Mrs. Blake," she announced. "He will take care of me now. Thank you very much for bothering with me on the train.

Her chaperon turned a sophisticated smile and understanding eyes on the doctor, who was adding his thanks to his daughter's as he and Mrs. Blake shook hands.

"Yes, your father will look after you now," Mrs. Blake hastily agreed. Already her questing eyes had discovered her own friends in the waiting crowd. She bent and kissed Connie affectionately. "Good-by,

dear. If there's anything else I can do—"
But there wasn't, Connie, it appeared, had given the check for her small trunk to a baggage man on the train, who had guaranteed delivery within an hour. Connie was already tugging at her father's arm, impatient to be off. Mrs. Blake joined her weiting friends her waiting friends, and Bailey yielded to the urge of the little hand.

"Why the rush?" he asked, laughing rather shakily. He was amazed at the mingled emotions with which this meeting had filled him.

"I wanted to be all by ourselves," Connie composedly mentioned.

Her father chuckled, though rather selfconsciously. He asked as they walked to-ward the exit, "How did you know me?" The grip of the little hand tightened on

his arm.

"As if I wouldn't know my own father! Besides," Connie added, "I have a photograph of you in my room. It's on my desk, and it has a silver frame on it. It has been

there ever since you went away."
So that was it! His children had been told that he "went away." Not very sport-ing of Constance, that. The brilliant eyes shining up at him saw his change of expression.

"Where are we going?" The question seemed asked to divert his mind, and Bailey answered it absently. He was surprisingly conscious of the clasp of that small

"Home. You'll have just time to freshen up a bit before dinner. We dine at seven.

What's the matter?" he added quickly.

there anything else you want to do,"
Connie's brilliant face had revealed

passing shadow.
"Well," she admitted, "it's only a little weeney teeny bit after five. So I thought perhaps when we got home we'd have teatogether, and you'd let me pour it. I just learned to, this year, and I'd simply love to

"O, all right." They had left the station and he was ushering her into the big limousine. "Of course we'll have tea, if you like it." A medical reflection struck him, "But do you drink tea already?"

"About ten dropp of tee and the rest bot."

"About ten drops of tea and the rest hot milk and water," Connie blithely admitted. "It's just the idea, you see," she kindly explained. "It makes me feel lots older."
"I see. And you like to feel lots older."

Her father chuckled again. His daughter snuggled closer to him as he drew the rug over their knees.

"Isn't this scrumptious, daddy?" before he could sepond, save by another of thos unexpected thrills, she answered his ques-

"Yes, I do like to be older. You see, I've

been a little girl such a long time.' "Ten years isn't a very long time. And don't suppose you remember very distinctly the acute boredom of being a baby."

Bailey spoke almost dreamily. His overwrought nerves were relaxing in the most surprising way.

"I guess you'd think it was a long time if you counted it in days and hours. I did it once last year and it was awful. It's three thousand six hundred and fifty days, and it's eighty-seven thousand six hundred hours old. Isn't eighty-eseven thousand six hundred hours pretty old, daddy?"

"It's a terrible age, when you put it that ay." Her father laughed, but winced. So many of those hours had been black hours for him.

"When Ward started to kindergarten three years ago I figured up how many hours he'd have to go in two years. Mother helped me, and Ward cried. He didn't like kindergarten very much. I like your limousine, daddy. I like your chauffeur, limousine, daddy. too. We haven't got a chaufeur. a sedan and mother drives it herself. I'm going to drive it pretty soon. I can drive it out of the garage and around to the front door now, and I can make it back quite nicely. But I can't get a license till I'm sixteen.'

"Quite time enough, too, if you ask me." She took that comment philosophically.

"When I have a license I'm going to have a car of my own—a little sports model. Mother says she's sure she can afford it. I guess it will be lavender with green stripes

Continued on Page Fourteen

What Has Happened to Justice?

His Own Confession Actually Saves Man From the Chair in the Strange Murder Case of Joseph Barbetto



IX-YEAR-OLD Charles Quintieri placed his foot importantly on Tony di Giusto's shoeshine stand, jungled some coins in his pocket, 'You oughter see my momshe looks funny!"

"How you mean-funny?" inquired Tony "She's on the floor. She didn't get up this mornin'. I shock her but she didn't wake

"I dunno-she has a cord around her

neck . . ."
Tony's eyes widened in sudden realization. He put some more questions to the Quintieri boy. Yes, the cord was wound tight around her throat, her tongue was sticking out of her mouth, her eyes were

taring . . . Tony ran for a policeman.
Patroiman Algie, of the Bronx park station, accompanied by Charles and the boot-black, climbed to the top floor of the tenement at 2403 Cambreleng avenue, Bronx, and entered the three-room apartment of young Mrs. Julia Quintieri, a milliner. She was lying, half-clad, on the living room floor, and had been dead for hours. Cause of death-strangulation. The instrument-a length of butcher's twine, twisted four around her neck.

Little Charles said no, he hadn't heard anything. He said he got up—it was a Sunday morning, September 15, 1929—dress-ed himself, tried to wake up his mother, and had then gone out. He admitted he had played around a ...hile before mentioning the matter to Tony. It hadn't occurred to him that his mother was dead. The idea of death was a very hazy one in his six-year-

THE BOARDED-UP WINDOW CHECKS HIM.

The oficer looked around the apartment briefly before calling his station, and at once noticed something arresting about one of the windows in the woman's bedroom.

It had been boarded up.

The window opened on a fire escape; still, it could have been locked. Why had the woman nailed planks across the window instead of merely locking it? She had feared some one with great fear, apparently, some one she felt capable of climbing that fire escape and forcing his way even through a locked window. The policeman looked at the other window, which was un-locked, and then called up his superior at the station.

Detectives John Dougherty and John Cordes arrived presently and made a thorough examination of the premises. The only seemingly significant clew they found among the woman's effects was a red "police aid" card on which appeared the n of Patrolman John Zipp of the East 104th street station. This indicated that the woman had been to the East 104th street station to make some sort of complaint. The red card strengthened the theory that she had been in dread of some pursuer.

Officer Zipp soon clinched the matter. He told the detectives, who got in touch with him immediately, that Mrs. Quintiers had gone to the East 104th street station and complained about a man named Barbetto, for whom she had worked. This Barbetto had seemed to have a wild .nfatuation for the comely young woman, a most persistent and annoying infatuation,

The woman, separated from her husband who was now in Colorado, had worked as housekeepper for Barbetto, she told Zipp but left when his unceasing attentions grew unbearable. All hours of the day and night, she said, he would pursue her, knock on her door, climb her fire escape-

"She said that?" exclaimed Cordes. What?

'Said that he tried to-to reach her by climbing her fire escape?"
"Yes. Sure. She said he once tried to

knock her door down."

Zipp said he went to Joe Barbetto's rooming house at 2103 5th avenue, where he ran a stationery store on the ground floor, and spoke to him about the complaint. Barbetto a thick-set man in his middle thirties, assured the officer that not for anything in the world would he harm one hair of the

woman's head. No, no!

Anyway, the police gave him warning. Mrs. Quintieri didn't want him ar-rested, she just wanted him to leave her alone "Just watch your step, said Zipp.

That was in August. And now it was Septem:ber. The woman had mov-ed to the Bronx, nailed up her most accessible window, and—died.

The officers went to Barbetto's stationery woman who called herself "Mrs. Barbetto" — she turned out to be the man's common law wife — said Joe had gone to the country early the previous evening. Where? She shrugged her shoul-

Then a boy came in. He was going to help while Barbetto was away. The officers questioned him closely, along with woman, and before long they learned that Barbetto had gone to Marl-bero, N. Y., to visit his brother-in-law, Vito Ma-tissi, who had a farm

Message to the New York state police — sur-rounded the farm of Vito Matissi but make no ar-

Detective Dougherty re-

mained at the store to see that no one telephoned a warning, and three other officers, Detectives Cordes, Dominic Casso and Charles McGuire, drove in a fast car to Marlboro, taking Barbetto into custody late that night. He denied the mur-der, insisting that he had an alibi. He had been playing cards in Newburgh all the previous evening, he said.

According to reports of the arrest, he mentioned a farmer named Moli, as one of the card players. Moli, it was said, at first ked Barbetto's alibi and then said he had not seen the man since the previous

Barbetto was taken back to New York, where he was questioned for 13 hours. According to the police, the man confessed crime at the climax of this ordeal. They said he scribbed four words on a piece of

"I killed Julia Quintieri."

The officers said he had offered no motive for the crime, that he went to Mrs. Quintieri's home at 8 p. m. Saturday and remained there, according to him, until 2 a. m. He had not, he insisted, entered her apartment by swinging himself from the fire escape to the unlocked window but had been admitted by the woman herself. The police said he killed her at about 2 o'clock and then went at once to Marlboro

District Attorney John E. McGeehan stated that Barbetto admitted possession of three households, having a wife and child in Italy, another wife and child in Brooktan. He had pursued Julia Quintieri relentlessly, said the district attorney, and become half crazed by her rebuffs. He said that friends of the murdered woman reported she had said to them:

"If I am found dead, and I'm sure I will be, you can blame it on Joe Barbetto."

AN ALL TOO EASILY ACHIEVED TRIUMPH.

It looked like a fairly complete case. Besides all the circumstantial evidence, the police had obtained this brief confession. You may have noted that police oficers, always make a most determined effort to get a confession, regardless of how much evidence they may have against a suspect. It





The late Mrs. Julia Quintieri and son Charles.

is one of the fundamentals of the American

In this instance, however, the authorities were to be somewhat plagued by their triumph in getting Joe Barbetto to confess.

The prisoner was arraigned before Magistrate William Dodge in Homicide court on the 17th, held without bail, and then, on the plea of his counsel, Sol A. Hyman, was taken from the hands of the police and placed in the custody of Sheriff Lester

Hyman's reason for making this plea was based on supposed rough treatment of his client while he was being questioned. He said that Barbetto had been so badly beaten about the face and body that he could scarcely talk or move. The officers denied they had mistreated the captive.

"I haven't seen that confession," said the attorney, "and the police carefully refrainmentioning ti in court today, but I'm told it is only a sentence or two, scrawled in a shaky hand and covered with blood. I'm informed that Barbetto was repeatedly knocked down and kicked by detectives who questioned him, until he was forced to sign an acknowledgement that he

killed Mrs. Quintieri."

He said that, now that his client was in the hands of the sheriff, he would have a photographer take pictures of the man's uises and have a physician examine him. He would then present the pictures and the doctor's affidavit as evidence to controvert the confession, should the prosecution present it at the man's trial.

Commissioner Grover Whalen, when informed of Hyman's charges against the po-

"The police cannot be expected to pamper prisoners. The man was arrested for a most atrocious crime. Such accusations as he or his attorney may make are nothing more than subterfuges which murderers and their attorneys always attempt to use in escaping

McGeehan said: "I am shedding no tears over Barbetto. We have enough evidence against him to send him to the electric

According to the Bronx county jail physician, Dr. Herman Raiden, the accused man was suffering from "severe contusions,

blackened eyes, and other evidences of as-

Inspector John Duane said that Barbetto had resisted arrest in Marlboro and that he might have been roughly treated at that time. The inspector intimated that the feilow had tried to escape from an automo and fallen out. Barbetto and his attorney both insisted that the prisoner did not bear a bruise at the time the long siege of ques-

HARSH ACCUSATIONS AGAINST THE POLICE.

Attorney Hyman persisted in his accusations. He said that the screams of the pris-oner were heard in apartment houses 300 yards from the police station. Witnesses had told him, he said, that nine detectives worked in relays on the captive.

"In the interest of humanity, if for no other reason, Commissioner Whalen should investigate this treatment of a prisoner and put a stop to such tactics by the police, he said. "It's a miracle that Barbetto lived through the beating he received. When I saw him in the county jail his eyes were puffed out and blackened, he complained of intense pains in the stomach, and he was covered with black and blue bruises. He showed me abrasions of the skin where detectives kicked him.

'I honestly believe that the confession. in the light of the methods by which it was procured, is not worth the paper it is written on. So instead of sending Barbetto to tric chair polia bruit

Prophetic words?

Commissioner Whalen refused to be disturbed. He said that after careful investigation he was convinced that Barbetto had not been maltreated and that his confession had not been extracted under threats

The next arraignment, set for September 25, was postponed on that day when Barbetto, still showing marks of bruises, appeared before Magistrate Stanley Renaud in Morrisania court. The delay was re-quested by Assistant District Attorney William Kier and was not opposed by Defense Attorney Peter Sabbatino, who, for a reason

Continued on Page Twenty-one

Dolly Dancer, Who Cleaned Usin One Night at Monte

By TREVOR ROSSLYN.

NTO strange places does a man wander when he puts behind him the call of his fathers and the teachings of his early gods."

So runs a proverb of the Hindus. It is, indeed, a cry from the heart. And it is true. No man knows where he is going.

There was the man who went out to look for donkeys and found a kingdom—which is the same thing.

There was another man, in this case your correspondent, who journeyed from Paris on the famous Blue Train to the Riviera. He discovered that life along that golden road was not one of sheer delights and mortal joys.

Along the twisting and turning Cote d'Azur every town in a stage, nay, a theater, the setting for countless dramas wherein real people play their parts through the whole gamut of tragedy and comedy.

True, the Riviera, with its Monte Carlo, its Cannes, its Nice, its Mentone, is a land of sunshine, balmy skies and gentle breezes. It is something else, too.

Fortunes Lost and Won.

It is a region where fortunes are lost and won. It is a region where the Goddess of Chance rules the day. It is a region where the rapacity of human nature is revealed in all its monstrous ugliness. It is a region that strips mortal beings, naked, as it were, disclosing to the world all their queer traits.

It is a region where men and women strut across the stage in clownish masks, behind which torrential passions play in soul-destroying glee.

Along the Riviera a tide of humanity ebbs and flows with the constancy of time. Nowhere can be seen a play of livelier hues, busier and gayer spots than in the gambling rooms of the Casinos that dot the Mediterranean. Men and women from the four quarters of the globe—some few seeking health, many, many, oh so many, on gambling bent, and scores whose "game" is as mysterious as the lives they lead—file in and out of the temples of chance like a procession of the passions, a panorama of the loves, hates, sorrows, cares and freakish twists of all that is human.

The Riviera is a cinematograph of life in all its curious forms, and phases.

What is the truth behind the much advertised stories of sensational wins at the gambling tables of Monte Carlo, Cannes and Nice, and other Mediterranean resorts?

Drawing Down Millions.

This is what I set out to discover during the last few weeks. I was eager to see gamblers drawing down millions of francs, I wanted to see with my own eyes those favored darlings of the Goddess of Chance, stuffing their pockets with gold and carrying off their winnings in huge portmanteaus.

Prosperity—surely, some mistake about world unemployment, industrial depression in the United States and trade chaos in Great Britain—was evident in every gambling temple along the Riviera, and nowhere more noticeably so than at Monte Carlo.

That was one of the facts I learned.

But here was something else I discovered—I pine for the good old days—"the best people," socially, of course, no longer frequent the gaming rooms. The big gamblers now include the showy and loud-mouthed members of the "new rich," shady financial prometers and hordes of undesirables.

There were no signs of the celebrated ladies whose winnings have been so suspiciously contant and well advertised that the "wise ones" in London and Paris openly declare that they must have come to some arrangement with the syndicates which take the bank.

Though I looked high and low, from Marseilles to Mentone, I could find no trace of the dashing and dark-haired Jenny Dolly, who, according to newspaper reports, cleaned up \$500,000 in a single night, and lost it again after eight hours' play

Nor could I locate Rosie Dolly, sister of Jenny, who, also, according to the news despatches, nicked Jack Coats, a British millionaire sportsman, for \$63,000 in a game of baccarat.

The game in which Rosie played the leading role, so say the gossipers, was one of those table duels which lasted all night, finishing only when, at ten in the morning, the little lady fell asleep with her head in a pile of counters.

Against All Comers.

Mr. Coats had been holding the bank against all comers at the Casino.

When it comes down to press agenting and getting publicity for their establishments, the Casino impresarios are in a class all alone, not even excepting Peggy Joyce, Tex Guinan, Ethel Barrymore, or Earl

If one inquires at Monte Carlo or Nice or Cannes as to the whereabouts of the famous Dolly sisters, Rosie and Jenny, the invariable reply is —"Oh, they were here last night—they left this morning for Le Touquet, Surely, Monsieur, you don't doubt that they were winners!"

And just the week previous, while at Le Touquet, I was regaled with the same line of chatter, except at that time the petite gambling queens had departed for the Riviera.

Yes, the Dolly sisters are an elusive pair!

In that guileless manner, so peculiar to news scribes. I made discreet inquiries concerning other celebrities, such as Solly Joel, English racing enthusiast and diamond mining magnate; Gordon Selfridge, Britain's merchandising king; the Duke of Westminster, Sir Robert Horne, Cappain Davis, Jefferson Cohn, all of whom in the not-so-longago made things hum along the Riviera.

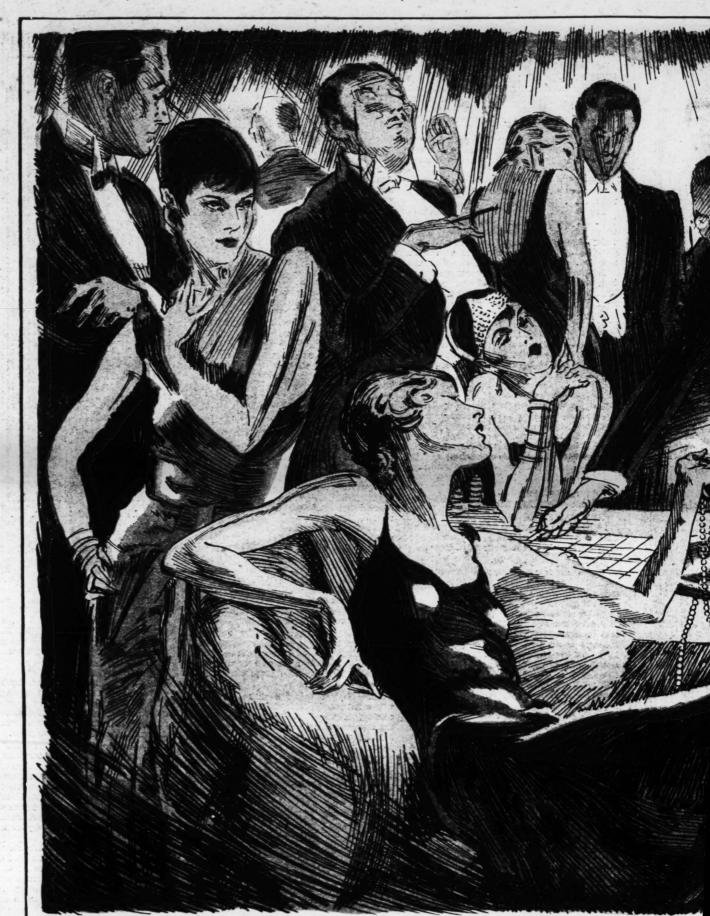
Well, the Riviera does not kno any more, for they have hied t sorts where they will not have to a lot of social nobodies and the

Into the baccarat room of the

what was taking place in the gambling establishments along to Opened Roughl It was a Sunday night. One

viduals I spotted was Jacob Fa

Carlo I finally landed, resolv



"Men and women from the four quarters of the globe, on gambling ber

Up Half a Million te Carlo, Very, Very Elusive



bling bent, whose 'game' is as mysterious as the life they lead."

s not know these plungers ve hied themselves to ret have to rub elbows with and the ostentatious rich. m of the Casino at Monte i, resolved to learn just in the one-time famous s along the Mediterranean. Roughly.

ht. One of the first indiacob Fanda distinguished because of the denunciation he had just recently received at the hands of the London press and British legal authorities for his stock-selling transactions.

This gentleman opened the bank for 100,000 francs-that's roughly \$4,000-and ran it into a million and a half francs, which is, also approxi-

One of the men who lost most of the money during that evening was the erstwhile managing director of an English corporation that went "phut" not so long ago, with a most resounding and unpleasant flop.

On the night of which I speak I did not see in the rooms a single man or woman of notable family or real distinction. The glamour, if ever there was any, has been stripped from Monte Carlo. And this is true of all the other establishments along the Riviera, even that of Monsieur

At a terrace cafe I had the good fortunte to run into Jules Lefrier, who, because of his long

association with the Casino at Monte Carlo, knows his Riviera better than any man in the world. He is one of those individuals who may be said to be on the "inside" and wise to everything that is going on in the Continental

"What is the matter with the Riviera? Where are the celebrities of the yesterdays?"

Bluntly the questions were put, for I was seeking the truth and nothing but the truth. I knew him well enough to talk straight.

"Visitors of international reputation and irreproachable standing no longer visit the casinos along the Cote d'Azur, nor do they, for that matter, go to Le Touquet. And there's

"What is the reason?" I asked.

"Simply because the company has become undesirable," replied my knowing friend. "The big table now is a place for gamblers and nothing but gamblers."

"But many of these people are wealthy?" I protested.

"Quite so, but they are not people of social standing, nor are they individuals of culture-money is all they have, and they wish the world to know it through spectacular gambling and loud talk. Again, the Rivlera today is the camping ground for a lot of cheap sharpers and others who come under the eyes of Scotland Yard and the Surete. We have quantity but not quality.

"The fact is that a frightful lot of rot is talked about the Casinos. The small tourist believes it. The people who know simply laugh at it."

"But this 'lot of rot,' as you put it, M. Lefrier, is it not

"Yes, it is all true, true today as it ever was," snapped the explosive Monagasque, "but is that any reason why the newspapers of the United States and Great Britain should comment as they do on our suicides and scandals?"

A Good Story.

It was only after my peppery friend had downed his glass of champagne that I dared put the next question. It had to do with the suicide of a rather young and beautiful woman, said to be an American, hailing froma small city in the Middle West, whose body, then unclaimed, was lying in the morgue. In a few hours the remains would be dumped into an unmarked grave in the suicide cemetery. The case had all the earmarks of a good

"Oh, she was a failure, poor child," said M. Lefrier, in whose voice there was a tinge of pathos.

"She was a rich woman-an American, but the Casino does not wish this known-who had been inoculated with the gambling virus after a run of luck. But the luck did not last. She won over \$300,000, only to lose it and much more besides.

"Regularly I saw her staking high in the Grand Salle, but evening by evening her fortune went, and, one by one, her jewels. Her house went, her servants, her friends,

"Ah, even her honor! .

"Then came that awful night-in her eyes there was a gleam of hope-maybe it was despair-who knows?

"She staked and lost-all her jewels, except a pearl necklace and diamond bracelet that had gone to the pawnbrokers. And now she was going to get a loan on the necklace and bracelet-at the table, too, mind you-so she could make one more stake. It was to be a winning stake! A Tragic Face.

"Pardon, monsieur, I wish you could have seen her face -it was tragic; it was like as if something within was about to shrivel up .

"She whispered her play to the croupler-she lost! "Screaming like some mad creature, she passed out into

"A week later I found her selling matches in the street. She was a down and outer, as you English say, and hungry,

"And this morning her body was washed up on the beach. Ah, how merciful is the sea!"

It was after the second magnum of wine had been placed on the table that M. Lefrier began to reminisce of his experiences as an official of the Casino. He was in his best story-telling form.

"I remember an old lady who invariably won, because she worked on what appeared to be an interchangeable system. She rarely backed the same color and numbers, but was always correct, and, since this caused other players to follow her, the bank was broken not once but many

"Yet she collected her winnings without a sign of trivioph, save for an occasional glass of water and a bis-

Continued on Page Nineteen

Connie's Christmas Visit

but maybe it will be green with lavender

"You'll have plenty of time to decide which before you drive it," her father predicted with a grin.

They were driving up Fifth avenue in a winter twilight shot through with early lights. The pageant of a New York Christmas ever on the great thoroughfare was all around them. Bailey took it in subconit he was more interested to observe that his daughter paid no heed to it whatever. Snuggled close to him, she con-tinued to "chat," her shining eyes on his

The limousine stopped before his house a typical brown stone front in the East Sixties, and Miss Bailey descended, with a charming smile of acknowledgement of the

chauffeur's aid.
"I like your house, daddy," she said as
she entered the wide hall. "It looks just the way I thought perhaps it would look. e we going to have tea in your study."
"How did you know I had a study?"

"Of course I knew you had a study! Every one has a study. I have a study myself. It was my playroom last year, but the day I was ten I put all my dolls away—and now it's got a desk in it, and it's my

Her father led the way into his com fortable booklined library, and with some inward misgivings gave the order for tea. Tea was not a frequent function in that establishment, and he was not quite sure what the cook would make of it. However, his butler-valet took the order with apparent calm and served the tea sooner than could reasonably have been expected. Also he touched a match to the waiting logs in the big fireplace, and he had sufficient tact to draw the tea table before the guest, aided, perhaps, by that young person's openly expectant air. The tea was good. There was cinnamon toast and there were fresh little cakes. The doctor suspected five o'clock tea was not as great a novelty in the rear of his house as at the His daughter had thrown off her coat and gloves. Her tiny cloche hat was still on her head, revealing two wings of satin black hair over her ears. She served tea, taking care to learn his exact preference as to sugar and lemon and following them efficiently and without effort. Her own beverage, he observed, was the "cam-bric tea" suited to her extreme youth. She ate two slices of toast and two little cakes, but she ate them

very daintily. "I like this," she said, looking around her.

"It's plain that you'll be a guest easy to please." Her father smoking a cigaret now and taking her in as appreciatively as she took in her surroundings. Indeed, he found it hard to keep his eyes off her. "I take it that you don't smoke," he added politely.

"Not yet. Two of my friends do but I've promised mother I won't smoke till I enter college."

"So you're going to college?" Her father chuckled again. He could not quite picture this small butterfly engaged in studious pursuits. His daughter's brown eyes widened, "Of course I'm going to college, Professor Joyce says I'll get in the September after I'm sixteen.

"As early as that, eh? What college have you chosen?"

His daughter set down her

empty teacup to reflect.
"I'm not quite sure," she admitted. "Sometimes I think it will be Bryn Mawr and some-times I think it will be Vassar. But of course it must be some

place away from home, so I can develop fast. Professor Joyce says girls develop ever so much faster away from home.

"If you develop any faster than you're doing now you'll make your dad's head swim." Bailey jumped up, threw his arm around child, and led her into the hall. "Come upstairs and I'll show you your room.'

It was a comfortable room at the front of the house, with a big fireplace in it and two wide windows overlooking the street. A log fire was burning in the fireplace, but there were no flowers in the room, and there was no cheerful chintz. He could have kicked himself for the omission There weren't even any holly wreaths in the house. A nice father, he was!
"I'll have some flowers and

bright colors in here the next

time you come," he said apologetically.

His daughter apparently saw nothing lacking in the room, but she grasped the er significance of his words and squeezed his arm again. She made no comment, how ever, and Bailey wondered why. It was not like this little trout of his to miss such a as he had just cast. He went on rather self-consciously, eager to make no slip with this self-possessed woman-child.

"Miss Sabin, one of my nurses, is in the ouse," he told Connie. "I had her come house," he told Connie. "I had her come for the night because I thought you might like to have her around." As the child's eyes dropped he went on hastily. Already he had learned that when those eyes fell his guest was disappointed about something. "But Mary, the chambermaid, will help you to

ress if you'd rather have her."

The brown eyes rose to his and shone

"I'd rather have Mary," Connie said firm-. "But would it hurt Miss Sabin's feelings if I did? Mother never lets us hurt any one's feelings."

"I'm sure it wouldn't," Bailey chuckled "It probably hurt her feelings a lot to be on duty Christmas eve. She'll be delighted to be let off." He himself had dropped all thought of spending the evening at his club. As his wife had predicted, he found his daughter interesting. Connie caneezed his arm again and walked with him to the bedroom door.

"That will be just scrumptious." Her face clouded again, but only momentarily, She had the most expressive face he had seen-except her mother's. "Do you think my trunk is here yet, daddy? I can't dress much if it isn't. But the most special thing is, it has your present in it!"

"Then it's simply got to be here," Bailey assured her. "If it isn't, we'll send Hackett up to the station for it. I'll ask about it

right away: He bent and kissed the eager face, and again he experienced the odd thrill this sitgave him. His child! His own flesh and blood! And he had been without her all these years! Well, that was over, any way. He did not mean to be without her for long periods hereafter. He was conscious of a new interest in life, an interest poignant

"Till seven o'clock, dear," he said gently. "I'll let you know about the trunk." He

went out, closing the door behind him.

The little trunk had not arrived and he

vas unreasonably annoyed. The child would be disappointed, and he could not bear to have the child disappointed. However, the trunk arrived during his instructions to Hackett and that servitor immediately ca:ried it up stairs, Mary following it and her master's instructions following her.

Miss Bailey's toilet was a simple but sufficient one. At five minutes before seven she reappeared in the library in a one-piece wash silk frock piped with scarlet, white silk socks, and white pumps. Her hat was off at last, and her father took in with a throb of pride the beautifully shaped little head with its close bob of wavy black hair. A daughter to be proud of, and Constance had deprived him of her all these years. The recurrent thought brought another wave of bitterness, to be repelled the next instant as

"You dress for dinner, don't you?" she asked contentedly.

"Usually-unless I'm too late or too tired or both, when I get home

"I like to have you dress for dinner," Connie said. "It makes me feel so grownup.

"I never knew a very young lady who-was in such a hurry to grow up.'

The bell rang and Bailey formally offered the child his arm. She took it with a little guigle of appreciation. "You do the nicest things!" she commented. The remark gave him an inspiration.

"I've been wondering what you would care to do this evening," he confessed. "If you like, we'll exchange presents right after dinner and then we might go out for an hour or so in the limousine. New York's rather interesting on Christmas eve, and you and were too much absorbed in each other to pay any attention to it when we drove upown from the station."

"I didn't even look out of the windows, Connie confessed. She certainly was quick on the uptake. "I think it would be lovely to have a drive, daddy. I think it's a wonderful idea."

"Of course we mustn't be out late," her father dutifully added. "I suppose nine o'clock is your usual bedtime. But of course we'll make it a little later than that tonight," he added quickly as the brown eyes

"That will be just lovely. I should think ten o'clock would be plenty of time to get

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

home and go to bed on Christmas eve, wouldn't you, daddy?'

"Plenty of time," he rather recklessly agreed. Connie drank her soup contentedly. Her table manners were perfect. When the main course of the dinner had been served and Hackett was out of the room, Bailey brought up a subject that had been on the tip of his tongue many times.

"Tell me about your brother, Connie," he abruptly suggested. "He's eight now, I What sort of a youngster is he?'

To his amazement Connie did not reply at once. She had dropped her eyes to her plate and she sat motionless for a long moment. Then she spoke with the little air of decision that sat on her so naturally.

'I'm going to tell you all about Ward," she said. "I've got heaps and heaps to tell you. But I'd rather do it after dinner when we're sitting by the fire. Can I tell you about Ward after dinner, daddy?"

"Of course." Bailey was worried for a minute. The delay seemed portentous. Then he laughed. A kid of eight! There couldn't be any very startling revelations about him. They talked, and again his daughter heid up her mother's charge that she was "chatty." She described her school—it developed that she was attending a private school near Philadelphia and spending her week-ends at home. She discussed Professor Jovce, who apparently was very kind to She talked of a camp at which spent the last summer and where she had earned to swim and row a boat. She mentioned her mother frequently and naturally. but only in passing: and she did not speak of her little brother at all. To Bailey, whose small son was now in the foreground of his mind, the omissions seemed increasingly significant.

After dinner, in the library, he rather rushed the matter of the presents. Connie had brought him a really handsome Florentine cigar case, stamped with his initials in gold. He recognized his wife's taste in gift, while he congratulated Connie on hers. But Connie was quite frank.

"Mother selected it," she said. "I didn't know what you would like. But I paid it myself, out of my allowance; and I paid for the presents I gave to mother and Ward. I think it's dreadful to give presents

to folks and let them pay for them."
"Tell me about Ward," Bailey suggested almost idly. His slight apprehension had died. He was following with pleasure his

daughter's delight in the ex-quisite little wrist watch he had given her. He had let Miss Sabin select it, he regretted remember-ing, but fortunately Miss Sabin's taste had been good. He resolved to take Connie out and buy her Christmas. Anything she wanted. His thoughts were on Connie and not on Ward when he asked the question; and he observed the 'grown-up" air with which Connie laid her new watch on the table that held the coffee cups, and squared her little shoulders almost as if she were going into action.

"Ward's been sick," she said in a low voice. "He's been just dreadfully sick. For days and days we thought he was going to die. Mother sent for me but they didn't even let me go in his room and look at him. He's all right now," she added quickly, observing her father's expression "He's getting well. But it will take a long time, and there are two nurses in the house yet and mother is with Ward just about all the time. That's why she let me come and visit youthe house is kept so quiet and I wouldn't have any change or good times during the Christmas holidays if I stayed at home. As soon as Ward is able to travel mother is going to take him down south with one of the nurses, but probably that won't be for a month.

"What was the matter with Ward?" Bailey asked the question slowly. He had got what he called "a jolt," and again his soul was hot with resentment against his wife. All this going on and he had known nothing of it, though the boy was as much his as Constance's.

"He had typhoid fever first, and then he had pneumonia, and then he had them both. While he had typhoid fever he didn't know anything, and he wouldn't try to breathe. He was too much exhausted." She brought out the word with great care.

Continued on Page Sixteen

BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS



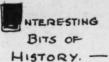






YER ALL WET, IT'S STUFFED!

HIGH LIGHTS CF HISTORY By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD









BLUE LAWS -.

THE FAMOUS "BLUE LAWS" PASSED BY THE PURITANS OF THE NEW HAVEN COLONY WERE PRINTED ON BLUE PAPER, HENCE THEIR NAME. HERE ARETWO OF THE LAWS-NO ONE SHALL TRAVEL, COOK, SWEEP, MAKE BEDS OR SHAVE ON SUNDAY." NO ONE SHALL EAT MINCE PIES, DANCE , PLAY CARDS, OR PLAY ANY INSTRUMENT OF MUSIC EXCEPT THE DRUM, TRUMPET AND JEWS HARM

The Story of the Telegraph—Part VII



SOON AS THE TELEGRAPH ACT OF 1843 BECAME LAW MORSE AND HIS PARTHER VAIL BEGAN THE CON-STRUCTION OF AN EXPERIMENTAL TELEGRAPH LINE 40 MILES LONG FROM WASHINGTON TO BALTIMORE



THERE WAS NO INSULATED WIRE IN THOSE DAYS, BUT AFTER MANY TESTS MORSE DECIDED TO USE MILLINERS WIRE, THE KIND USED TO MAKE THE FRAMES FOR LADIES



TO OBTAIN THE REQUIRED LENGTH OF WIRE THE TELEGRAPH BUILDERS HAD TO GO FROM CHE NOTION STORE TO ANOTHER AND BUY ALL THE MILLINER'S WIRE THAT COULD BE FOUND.



MORSE FIRST TRIED RUNNING THE WILES THROUGH PIPES UNDERGROUND THIS METHOD WAS DISCARDED WHEN IT WAS FOUND THAT MOST OF THE ELECTRIC CURRENT ESCAPED INTO THE GROUND.



AT THE SUGGESTION OF EZRA CORNELL, ONE OF MORSES ASSISTANTS, IT WAS FINALLY DECIDED TO STRING THE WIRES ON TALL POLES BESIDE THE HIGHWAY.



IN MAY, 1844, THE LINE WAS COM-PLETED. ON MAY 24TH AN EXCITED GROUP GATHERED IN THE CAPITOL AT THE WASHINGTON END OF THE WIRE. AT THE APPOINTED TIME MORSE TOOK HIS PLACE AT THE TELEGRAPH KEY



TRUE TO HIS PROMISE, MORSE LET ANNIE ELLSWORTH SEND THE FIRST MESSAGE . SHE CHOSE THE SINGULAR-LY APPROPRIATE QUOTATION FROM THE BIBLE WHAT HATH GOD WROUGHT TO BE THE FIRST WORDS FLASHED OVER THE WIRE.



MORSE CLICKED OFF THE MESSAGE TO VAIL IN BALTIMORE. THEN VAIL FLASHED THE MESSAGE BACK TO WASHINGTON TO SHOW THAT HE HAD RECEIVED IT CORRECTLY. A NEW MILESTONE IN COMMUNICATION HAD BEEN PASSED.



TWO DAY'S LATER THE TELEGRAPH HAD A CHANCE TO DEMONSTRATE ITS USEFULNESS. THE DEMO NOMINATED SENATOR WRIGHT FOR VICE PRESIDENT. VAIL WIDED THE NEWS TO MORSE WHO NOTHERD SENATOR WRIGHT.



IN A FEW MINUTES VAIL RECEIVED WORD FROM MORSE AT THE CAPITOL THAT SENATOR WRIGHT DECLINED THE NOMINATION. THE CONVENTION WAS ASTONISHED TO GET THE SENATOR'S REPLY SO QUICKLY.



MANY OF THE DELEGATES COULD NOT BELIEVE THAT THESE MESSAGES HAD ACTUALLY BEEN EXCHANGED OVER THE WIRE, AND A COMMITTEE WAS SENT TO WASHINGTON BY TRAIN



THE COMMITTEE RETURNED TO THAT THE TELEGRAPH HAD "SPOKEN" THE TRUTH. -- TO BE CONTINUED.

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College Grads and "Love Nests"

Continued from Page Three

will stand a mighty lot of financial worry an dcome through smiling."

Six Important Factors

Doctor Popenoe found that there are six factors which he believes are most important for a happy marriage. His students brought in a list of 2,000 factors, all of which influence a marriage for happiness or the reverse. Here are the six most im-

1. Biological adjustment.

Health.
 Household efficiency for the wife.
 Some interest outside of the home for

the wife. 5. Children.

6. Comfortat'e state of finance

The most important of all, Doctor Pope-noe explains, is "biological adjustment," or proper mating. If a married couple, he finds, are mated biologically happy, they will adjust many other difficulties which, otherwould lead them on to friction and the divorce courts.

Professor Roswell Johnson has an apt little sentence which may be called a "criterion of a happy marriage." At any rate, if you, Mr. Boston, or you, Mrs. New England, can answer this question properly, you may be sure that your marriage is happy, though the installment is overdue on the radio, and you are oming down with

"Do I consider myself better off, having married this man—or this woman—than if I had married somebody else, or had not married at all?"

If the answer is "yes"—you are married happily. But, the president of the American Eugenics Society explains, it is all in the personal point of view, whether you consider yourself better off with this person, or not. It is the same as with female beauty what one man thinks is ravishingly tiful, another man thinks is so ugly he does

not understand how Neighbor Brown can live in the same house with it.

Highly Selective.

But it is time that we returned to the American college girl, who makes the happiest marriage of any woman in the land. Professor Johnson and Doctor Popence raise their voices in agreement over this: "The college girl makes the happiest marriage of any girl, because she is so highly selective. We have found that the girl who is obliged to go to work early will often almost anything that wears trousers, rather than not get married at all. She has a large tolerance and a large forbearance when it comes to men, and a desire to get away from deadly routine work. But the college girl is the most highly selective young female in America.

"Yearly the college girl turns down suitors because she does not like the tone of their voice, or the cut of their clothes, the brand of cigaretes they smoke, or their lack, perhaps, of personal fastidiousness. The college girl, all about us, is saying no to perfectly worthy young men, fit to become with her the parent of a fine, strong, healthy, intellectually sound family. However, when the college girl does marry, she marries because she has found som body who comes up to her rather high and not always wise restrictions. So, having found her man, she is content to settle own to a solid married life with him.

"But in this extreme selectiveness, this over-fastidiousness of the college girl, lies the danger of the race. We must try to help the college girl to get over some of her fussy notions, as regards men, and to ge a man not on pretty non-essentials, not on mannerisms or a rough way, or a loud necktie, but on solid masculine quali-

"If we are to breed a better race here in the United States, we must get these college girls busy marrying oftener and less fussily, and bearing more children than is the rule

at present. We must try to continue America more in the descendants of her superior daughters and sons."

The Four Means.

Doctor Popenoe and Professor Johnson have four means by which they believe this may be done:

1. By establishing so-called clinics of marriage in every state, where people about to be married may go for advice; where the married may go to have their difficulties smoothed out by a wise

2. By making it possible for educated young people to meet freely in the hard years when they are just out of college.

3. By teaching girls, especially, and from the cradle up, that their happy goal is marriage and motherhood.

4. By teaching everything that is to be known about marriage to the engaged pair, that knowledge and seience

gaged pair, that knowledge and science may displace ignorance, and real romance be aided thereby.

Now, when the discussion comes to consideration of how these young people are to meet, when at the "most marrying age, Professor Johnson, with his urgent, eugenic eye, has several suggestions right at hand

"I would like to divert the energies of clubwomen to the betterment of our race. They now spend much time and thought on purely abstract subjects. I am sure our good American women, with their kind and practical understanding, could easily be made to see they were rendering the highest duty homes to enter of all by opening their tain and act as kind and sensible match-

makers for our best young American people.

"Again, I would like to see co-education everywhere. 'Male and female created He them.' A girl cannot be kept from boys as rigorously as she used to be, at any rate, and all at once burst out at 20 with a 'tra la, hoop la; here I am, boys, come marry me!' and find success with this method. To make good wives of our girls, and to marry them early enough, so we will get larger

families of the right racial strains, we should teach the little girl from the cradle that marriage is her great goal. And then we should see that our boys and girls are companions from the cradle.

Fault of Parents.

"There is one most unhappy girl at col-lege. She is the 'Half-a-Dozen Dates' girlall the dates she has had through her entire four years, and these, perhaps, she got through compulsion or pity. This girl is, probably, the product of a Victorian mother, who taught her that it was unladylike to to care for the attention of boys; the mother who gave her a decided set against marriage, her greatest purpose in life.

"Such girls often never outlive their early training. And because this is so, we are glad to see such an institution as the Nursery School in one California county, where the girls of junior high school are brought into the nursery school and taught how to wash and feed and care for a real, living human baby. In this particular school the baby subjects are such favorites that the boys have complained that there is unfair sex discrimination, and that they should be permitted to bathe the babies, too. Which is a perfectly wholesome reaction. Fathers often this in family life, when the need arises.

So these wise doctors explain. The great need in America is to set more college girls to marrying earlier-and to becoming mothers more often after they are married. And to marry in larger numbers. Then, hand in hand with this, to sterilize or otherwise the feeble-minded and the insane, so that their offspring shall decrease as the college woman's increa

Today, these gentlemen explain, for every family that sends a child to college, two send children to the institution for the feeble-minded.

College women—the challenge is flung

down-at your feet.

More and less fussy marriages More and earlier babies-the sooner the

Connie's Christmas Visit

Continued from Page Fourteen

doctor's told mother to try to make him breathe. So mother sat beside him all one day and all one night and said over and over, millions of times, I guess, Take a deep breath, darling.' And then Ward would take a deep breath because he always does what mother tells him to. And after that he began to do it himself without being told. So the doctors said he had a chance. And then he got well. We had four doctors when he was terribly sick, and three nurses. It was just like a hospital. Only one doctor comes now." comes now."

Bailey smiled grimly. He himself was one of New York's foremost specialists in the treatment of typhoid and pneumonia, but he had not been allowed to help to save his stricken little son. Still, the boy had been saved, and the picture of the mother's 24-hour vigil as she coaxed the air back into those small lungs was before his eyes.

There was no bitterness in him now—only a lingering sense of shock and a vast relief over the outcome.

"They're sure he'll get well now, are

"They're perfectly sure, and mother goes around smiling all the time, she's so happy about it. But I didn't tell you till now because I was afraid it would make you feel sad because Ward had been so sick."

"It does make me feel sad. But I'm happy, too, just as your mother is, because he's getting well." Bailey rose. "Now, how about that ride?"

They took the ride. It was a wonderful

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ride, though it did not give Connie her first glimpse of New York's night brilliance as er father had hoped it would. She had been in New York several times, it developed, and once had been driven down Broadway from Fiftieth street to Thirty-third after 8 o'clock at night to see the lights. But she had never before seen New York on Christmas eve, and her father had to be content with that. She was a very tired but a very happy young person when he left her in her room and in Mary's capa-ble hands, a little after 10 o'clock that

The next morning after breakfast be faced her with an apologetic but determined

"Connie," he said, "I'm afraid you'll be disappointed. I was going to take you to a matinee this afternoon, and a few of my friends had promised to bring in their youngsters this evening—boys and girls of your age. But we'll have to call all that off. and I are going to motor to Philadelphia this morning to visit Ward. You see, I'm a doctor and Ward is my son, and I want to look him over myself, to be sure that everything is as right as they say it is. We'll come back to New York tonight, and we'll do things the next few days that will make up for any disappointment you may feel now. Do you mind very much?"

He remembered for a long time the odd sok the child gave him. It was the sort of look she might have turned on her little brother when that infant asked an unneces-

"I think it will be lovely," was all she

"Splendid. Then we'll start in half an hour. I've sent word to Barton, the chauf-

The ride to Philadelphia was lovely. It was an ideal Christmas morning-clear, crisp, sparkling, with enough snow to lend atmosphere and not enough to spoil the roads. Bailey had not telephoned to Constance that he was coming. He had no doubt that she would let him see the boy, and this was all that mattered. His policy in life had always been to make straight for his objective without unnecessary preliminaries.

In after years he sometimes wondered what might have happened if he and Constance had met formally, by appointment, and when she had been prepared for the meeting. As it was, Connie opened the unlocked front door of the comfortable old country house, and she and her father, entering the hall, were immediately confronted by the older Constance Bailey, descending the staircase.

Bailey went toward her unhesitatingly. If she had been the beautiful and vital creature of six years ago he might not have dared to approach her. If she had been that Constance Bailey she would not have come to him. Instead, a haggard woman, still beautiful but worn by the strain of terrible anxiety and innumerable sleepless nights, stood on the lowest step of the staircas and stared at him incredulously. All the resentment, all the rebellion died in Ward Bailey's heart as he looked into that ravface. He strode forward, took his wife in his arms, and after a single instant of struggle and protest she clung there, collapsed and weeping.

That night Dr. Ward Bailey and his little daughter motored back to New York through the gathering twilight. They rode through fairyland. On every side Christmas trees, standing singly or in pairs in front of country houses along the route, winked at them with countless green or blue or yellow electric eyes.

"We'll have a great time this week," Bailey promised his daughter. "And when you have your Easter vacation you'll be coming to your new home in New York with your mother and Ward. Will you like that?

"I'll like it better than anything else in the world," Miss Bailey cheerfully ad-"But I don't see why we have wait till Easter. When I 'ranged all this," she added discontentedly. "I thought you would stay with us till Ward got well and then we'd all move to New York together." "When you arranged it?" her father

echoed stupidly. "Did you arrange it?" oked patient.

"Of course I 'ranged it! You don't s'pose I'd go off visiting when Ward was sick just to have a good time! I knew you and mother would never 'range things unless I did it, and Ward and I simply had to have our daddy. So I made mother think I

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J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier. 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

wanted to visit you. I knew you'd go to see Ward as soon as you found out how sick he was, and there was no one to tell you but me, was there? But I didn't think you and mother would be so slow after you ame," she ended critically.

Dr. Bailey bent and kissed his daughter. "You call that slow?" he asked respect-This young person was certainly fully. going to be a handful. He recalled President Roosevelt's comment on his own daughter. "I can be President of the United States or I can manage Alice!" Bailey look-ed down at the expectant young person beside him. She seemed sure that he had more to say. He said it humbly.

"I thought your mother and I had set quite a record in reconciliations. Everything settled in about six words and sixty seconds. But when I take you back next week I'll see if we can speed matters up to meet your more modern standards.'

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discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial.

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John Vanderlyn's Adventure By Mrs. Belloc Lowndes

INSTALLMENT XI,



HE American felt no gratitude for the effort that he knew had just been made on his behalf by the Russian girl who had so fooled him. Indeed, he felt that now his love for her had turned to hate.

Well! If it came to the worst he would

at least sell his life dearly.

He did not step back, as instinct would have bade him do. Instead he remained absolutely still and, putting his hands in his pockets, he looked fixedly at the four, one of whom he now suspected to be a mur-

"I see I made a foolish mistake," he said coolly in French, addressing the Countess Gregorovitch. "I thought to save you, madame, trouble and annoyance, but instead I have put you in an unpleasant dilemma."

The countess said quietly, "I appreciate your good intentions, Mr. Vanderlyn. But you have put us, as I'm sure you understand now, in an impossible position."

And then the man who had so successfully masqueraded as a rough country wom-an of those parts said deprecatingly, "I had no intention of killing that poor girl, monsieur. But I had to silence her stupid screams. She should not have died, for I was careful to touch her in no vital part.'

Vanderlyn said curtly, "You grazed an artery-no doubt without meaning to do so.

He felt, without knowing why, that this particular villain felt more kindly to him than did the countess and her son.

"It is your head or mine," went on the man. Tough he was grinning, he spoke with a touch of regret.

"I don't see why any one's head should be in question," said the American quietly. 'I will pay a big ransom for mine-and, incidentally, I will give you my word of honor that I will not reveal to any one what took place here tonight."

And then the man whom Vanderlyn hated far more than the other suddenly spoke. He exclaimed in English, "What is a ransom worth-offered under such conditions as are these conditions? As for your word of honor, my dear sir?" He shrugged his shoulders. There may be honor among thieves, but there is very little honor among so-called honest men when they are dealing with those who, like us, have become the disinherited of the earth and have their backs against the wall."

Without waiting for an answer he turned and imperiously signed to the others to fol-

The door was shut, the bolt shot in its socket, and Vanderlyn was again alone. Again a prisoner.

But he had not long to wait before the door was unbolted and the man he now realized was in a sense the "brain" of the Countess Gregorovitch's syndicate entered the room.

He walked close up to the American; and Vanderly saw that he had been right in his surmise—the human being with whom he was now alone was of an entirely different class of life, habits, and education to the masquerader who seemed to be able to pose as man or woman at will. But that fact did not make him trust or like this stranger any the more or consider his original adverse judgment of him at fault.

There was something panther-like and softly cruel in the dark eyes flecked with gleaming streaks of light which shone in the dark, strong-featured face.

"I have been deputed to tell you that we have decided to accept your offer, Mr. Vanderlyn. That is, if you can satisfy us as to amount you consider your life is worth?

Vanderlyn said coldly, "I'm not a millionaire in sterling."

"We do not suppose that for a moment— and we are not unreasonable. What we think you ought to pay is three million francs. Have you so considerable a sum in this country

'No," said Vanderlyn, "but I can procure that sum through my Paris bankers. There are some securities standing in my name that could be sold at once-

He saw, with a certain shock of disgust, an almost animal-like look of greed come into the other's shrewd, clever face.

"And have you your check book with

"Yes, I have my check book on my person But as the sum is so large, I advise you to allow me to give you a covering letter to my banker."

"That is an excellent idea! So, Mr. John Vanderlyn-that, I believe, is your name, if Dina Hitrowo is to be believed?" As he

uttered the giri's name there came a strange suffering expression over his face, and he waited a moment, as if expecting an answer. But the other man merely nodded.

Then the Russian said quickly, "If you will make out a check for three million francs and write a covering letter to your banker, saying that you are in urgent need of the money—he will naturally suppose you have been gambling—I will go myself to Paris with your check tonight. A friend of ours, to tell you the truth, a junior partner in a well-known French bank"-an ugly sneering smile zigzagged across his mouthwill call on your banker, and when I have returned with the money you will be re-

He added negligently, "I have had to do and I pride myself on my knowledge of hu man nature. That is why I believe you will keep your word of honor.

"I thank you," said Vanderlyn, with a slight trace of irony in his voice.

To his astonishment and rather to his surprise, the Russian, having walked to the door and opened it, closed it again and came back to where he had been standing.

"I wish to ask you a question of a per sonal nature," he said hesitatingly. realize that as a man of honor you may refuse to answer it. If you do, I shall of course know that I have had my answer.

He waited a moment, and Vanderlyn waited, too, wondering what it was the

other could be so anxious to know. That he was anxious-aye, and very anxious-was shown by his tense face and a nervous movement he made with his right hand

"I ask you, Mr. Vanderlyn, if Dina Hi-trowo has been your mistress?" Vanderlyn answered at once, "Certainly

not. My acquaintance with that young lady is extremely slight."

The Russian's feeling of inexpressible joy and relief were painted on his face. But after a moment's pause, he said suspiciously, "Then I wonder why she lied?"

"That I naturally cannot tell you," said Vanderlyn coolly. "She may have done so through kindness of heart." He waited a "We have met but four or five moment: times-if, indeed, as many-in the very we have known each

Women will yield to the right man after the first or second meeting," said the Russian brutally. "Then you swear that this young fellow countrywoman of mine has never been your lover?" "I am quite willing to swear to what is a

said Vanderlyn sharply, "But my word should be enough." The Russian gave a sudden piercing look

at Vanderlyn.

I wonder why she gave you back your passport? Did you bribe her to do so?" 'My passport?'

There was no doubting the genuine surprise that flooded Vanderlyn's now deeply flushed face. "Do you mean to say that I owe the return of my passport to Mademoiselle Hitrowo?'

"Ah, then you did receive back your passport? We were not sure if you had. But it mysteriously disappeared, and I think we may say most certainly that you do owe its return to her."

Even now, though he completely hid what he was feeling, it was mental torture to Vanderlyn to discuss Dina and his relations with her with another man. So, "If I may now go back to my own affairs? What will happen to me," he asked. "While my ransom is being obtained?'

"I'm afraid you will not be very comfortable, sir. You may even have to be put in the large cellar downstairs. It has been used before as a sleeping apartment. In fact this villa was undoubtedly built on what must have been a smuggler's cavern dwelfing. Children were born, grew up, and wete mated in the large cellar below where we are standing, without a doubt. The world's a strange place, Mr. Vanderlyn.'

Again the other simply nodded.

"Well! We must get to work now, for 1 must catch the slow express, the one that is never patronized by your fellow countrymen. But once I'm at Marseilles, I shall go on faster, and once in Paris a day should settle the matter. Have you a fountain pen?

what is necessary for you to sign that check

Vanderlyn shook his head. Neither have I-so I will go and get



Dina Hitrowa . . . advanced into the room

and write the letter to your banker, which

was your own excellent suggestion."

He left the room, and a few moments later he came back with a small bottle of ink, a piece of thin pale pink blotting paper and a pen.

Placing these on a side table, he exclaim-d, "Now, then, Mr. Vanderlyn, may I ask you to make out your check to "self" for three million francs?"

Vanderlyn looked at the speaker fixedly. He was wondering whether the moment he had done what he had just been ordered with such civility to do he would receive a bullet in his forehead. Even so, bending down over the marble top of a side table, he wrote out the check with a steady hand.

He turned and—nothing happened.

And then he remembered that he still had something else to do. "I have to write that covering letter, count."

'Of course! How stupid of me to forget!" Again Count Gregorovitch left the salon and this time he did not even trouble to close the door. And while he was away Vanderlyn heard Dina's voice raised in anger, and when the Russian came back a few moments later with a piece of note paper he looked violently disturbed.

Vanderlyn recognized the sheet of paper as fellow to the one upon which the girl had written her letter of thanks to the marchesa for the hospitality which had been shown her at Belle Colline the night of the accident-if accident it had been.

His lips tightened as he wrote a colorless note to his banker asking that the money required should be sent by the bearer of his check as soon as possible.

"To make assurance doubly sure, Mr. Vanderlyn, I should like you to write a cable to your banker, which can be sent off early tomorrow morning."

By you?" asked Vanderlyn.

No, by the man who gave you so many easons why you should be killed. He will take it to a postoffice in the hills, where we are none of us known."

Producing a cable form, he handed it to

Write, 'I am sending you a big draft for money I owe a friend who has advanced me that sum. He will bring a check, together with a letter from me to you to Paris, within the next few days. I am moving about, so cannot give address.

After Vanderlyn had written out the words the other exclaimed, "And now, surely, I may offer you some refreshment? I am myself going to have something before 1 start on my long journey."

Vanderlyn hesitated. He felt desperately thirsty, but he said, "I thank you, count; but for the present I want nothing."

He was telling himself that, after all, he as not actually at the end of his resources. Once this man had gone, could he not make some kind of deal with the other man to obtain an immediate release?

"I'm arranging for you to spend tonight, at any rate, Mr. Vanderlyn, in a decent room. As a matter of fact, in my bedroom. And you will only be taken into the cavern opening on to the shore if my mother gets into her head that the house is be watched. I presume we may rely on what you told her—that no one knew of this ex-

pedition of yours to the Villa Bella Mare?"
"Yes," said Vanderlyn quietly. "I was, said Vanderlyn quietly. maybe, foolish to tell the truth. But it was the truth.

The other man said musingly, "I should like to know, Mr. Vanderlyn, the real reason why you came here tonight?"

Vanderlyn forced himself to look frankly into the lowering, crafty face. "It was my last chance of telling the Countes Gregoro-vitch, with whom I thought I was on friendly terms, that she was harboring a criminal under her roof. It seemed to me that I should be only acting as-

The other, with a slight sneer, interrupted

him, "A gentleman?"

"Yes, as a gentleman—in telling her the truth." Your fine feeling was certainly wasted on the countess!" And the speaker suddenly

gave a roar of laughter. "I realize now that it was," Vanderlyn observed dryly, after the other's mirth had

"And now I will show you my bed-

He took the American familiarly by the arm and led him from the salon into the corridor. They passed the door of the

even a hour? It seemed years ago to him. The bedroom into which the count had shown Vanderly was already lighted by two candles standing on the mantelpiece, and

the newcomer noticed that it was fairly well

In a corner was a beautiful icon-before which burned a little lamp, and on a chair was a suitcase which had evidently just been packed. Above the mantelpiece were two crossed swords. There was an easy chair and, close to it, on a low table, a pile of French novels. The window, unlike that of the kitchen, was heavily barred. But

what attracted Vanderlyn's immediate attention and made his heart beat with joy was the fact that there was a carafe of cold water on what was evidently the Russian's dressing table.

"Mr. Vanderlyn, I bid you farewell. To our next meeting. "When do you expect that meeting to

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"I should think in four days from now, if good fortune attends me. Of course, you realize that it depends in a measure on the good will of your banker."

"I think my letter will make a difference as to that," said Vanderlyn.

"Yes, I also think so, and I thank you."

The count saluted in military fashion: then he left the room, turning the key in the lock outside the door as he did so.

Vanderlyn took but one stride over to where stood the carafe of water, and with a hand that shook at last, he poured himself out a glass of water and took a long, long drink.

His feeling concerning the man who had just left him had changed. Count Gregorovitch was certainly a villain, but it was to him, perhaps he ought to say to his cupidity, he owed his life. He also felt a certain pity for Gregorovitch. It was clear that this man loved Dina Hitrowo, that traitress whom he, Vanderlyn, must henceforth try to entirely forget. The thought of Dina brought with it a sensation of rage and selfnot make their sense. He was seething with anger and contempt for himself. Also the core of his heart was filled with that awful agony which comes from the knowledge of love betrayed.

How was it that no glimmer of the truth had come to him during those days when he had been on what, after all, had been very close, intimate terms with Dina Hitrowo. He tried now to remember certain things the girl had confessed which ought to have made him suspect what he now knew she had been; that is, the willing tool of three desperate criminals. Letting the book fall from his grasp, he put his head between his hands. God! How, in a sense, he still loved her. But with his love was intermingled hate. Never, however long he lived, could he forget that she had actually allowed herself to profit by his, Vanderlyn's, entire trust in and mad infatuation for her.

Everything that had occurred between them was now smirched with shame and disgust. He recalled, with blinding clearness, every word the commissary of police had said concerning the men and women who become slaves to the goddess of chance. Not only the Countess Gregorovitch but Dina also, were among those who allow nothing to step in the way of that most terrible and enthralling passion—the passion

for play.
Slowly, slowly, the time went by. A deathly silence now reigned over the villa, All

voices of the countess and of Dina Hitrowo could be heard in the corridor. Going across to his locked door he listened intently.

Dina's guardian was apparently determined that Dina should sleep with her the coming night. But the girl was refusing to do so. And then, suddenly Ivan intervened. How strange that the sinister being whom even now Vanderlyn could only think of as a woman, though he knew him to be

a man, should take her part. But so it was.
"After all, why not allow the little lady
to have her toy?" Such were the singular words uttered in the shrill falsetto voice Vanderlyn had already learned to dread. "The count is away tonight, so he need never know. Our demoiselle has earned the favor she asks of you, excellency. One night with the man she loves—what is

"One night with the man she loves?" Vanderlyn straightened himself. What beast was that man, now speaking on behalf of Dina. There was an even more mocking strain in the voice that uttered the further words. "I myself, were I a pretty girl, would rather have that American for a lover than his excellency-

Vanderlyn heard Dina Hitrowo exclaim furiously: "How dare you talk like this, Ivan? Surely I have a right to occupy my own room, my own bed? What is more, I intend to do so, for I am very, very tired."

"I, too," the countess exclaimed, "feel very tired. This night has been a night of emotion.'

"But a profitable night, excellency! Three million francs! You will sleep well, and so will the gracious young lady. So shall I, too, though I have the most cause to feel fear, and can look to having but a meager share of the booty."

Then came silence and the sound once

more of doors opening and shutting.

Vanderlyn struck a match and lit a cigaret. He looked eagerly into his cigaret case. He had filled it up just before getting into the boat. Thank heaven for that!

He next glanced at his watch. o'clock only? He had thought it midnight at least.

He struck another match and lit one of the candles: then he looked at the Empire bed, and there crept over him a sensation of utter repulsion. He could not sleep in Count Gregorovitch's bed. Tonight, at least, he would doze in the easy chair. And then last, somewhat to his own surprise, he fell sound asleep.

What caused the prisoned John Vanderlyn to wake and sit up straight in the Empire armchair? A deep silence, as well as a deep darkness, brooded over the villa.

Then, all at once, he saw a glimmering line of light under his door and the bolt was stealthily, silently drawn back. He leaped up, instinctively took a step backwards and stood behind the chair in which he had been sleeping.

Slowly at first, as if scarcely moving, the door swung open and Dina Hitrowo, wearing a plain white nightgown, and holding a lighted candle in her hand, advanced into

She put a finger to her lips, and yet it was not in too low a whisper that she murmured, "Come with me, Mr. Vanderlyn."

He looked at her without moving. And, though he was unaware of it, there was an expression of terrible pain in his eyes.

To his amazement she uttered in Russian, a term of endearment he had last heard uttered by a wife to a husband, when he had tried to help a pair of unfortunate Russian emigres in Paris. Then she said, and in English this time, in a caressing voicevoce he had never heard from her to him till now "My darling! I beg you to come with me.

His heart began to beat thickly. He felt enveloped in murky flames.

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After all, why not? He thought he knew Dina Hitrowo, now, for what she was-not for what, like a fool, he had thought her

She took his hand and led him out into the corridor, and he then saw that about half an inch of the poor shabby little frock which she had been wearing when she had met him so happily on the beach-was it only an hour and a half ago?-was showing. Then she was fully dressed under that white nightgown? Vanderlyn, while ashamed of the fact, was disappointed. What comedy was this strange girl going to play with him now?

When they reached the end of the corridor she opened a narrow door, and to-gether they walked into a plainly furnished little bedroom. In the farther against, that is, the outer wall of the villa was an icon, and round it were hung a number of miniatures and photographs.

There was no sign of packing or disturbance in this virginal looking apartment, and there came over Vanderlyn a sudden sensation of sick loathing for his companion. He told himself that she had not meant to leave the villa with him. She had simply

Continued on Page Twenty

Outstanding Features of Next Sunday's Magazine

"WHY THE LOVE OF A WOMAN IS MOST ALLURING WHEN SHE IS BETWEEN THIRTY AND FORTY"

By Dr. Louis E. London.

Famous psychiatrist explains secret appeal of mature woman whose depth of love holds a man's heart with a passionate bond that can never be stirred up by seventeen-year-olds.

THE SIGN OF THE NARCISSUS By Henry C. Rowland.

A thrilling new serial of aviation and romance. Narcissa, strikingly modern among the moderns, wanted a career—her father wanted her to marry.

THE GREAT QUEST—A Savaran Story By Douglas Newton.

Savaran, lawbreaker of a continent, found the greatest adventure of all in joining forces with the Beautiful Faith, bent on leading her peaceful band of followers to "The Hills That End the World."

TURKISH BEAUTY CONTEST BRINGS IMPETUOUS LOVE OF MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA TO OBSCURE DANCING GIRL

By Montague Chelmsford.

Derbies have replaced the fez in the Levant, but western importations have never really thrust aside Ottoman's idea of woman's place in the sun.

loathing. He made a violent effort to expel her from his mind. But he failed.

For a while he began pacing up and down the room. Then he stopped and began listening intently, for the kitchen, which was apparently the living room of these strange, sinister people was next to the room where he was now confined. But he could hear nothing, for they were talking in whispers. And yet now and again came the sound of a knife and fork scraping against a plate. Then, suddenly, he heard the deep voice of the man to whom he felt he was to owe his life. Then followed an odd, high, shrill laugh from the sinister being called Ivan. It was plain good-bys were being exchanged, for he heard the countess say a word of endearment in Russian to her son. Then, "allow four days," and something as to coming back by aeroplane if it seemed desirable was suggested. After that the prisoner heard doors opening and shutting, and, walking across to one window, he stared out through the iron bars into the darkness.

Though he could see nothing, he heard the sound of footsteps and the pushing aside of branches; the count, without doubt, was making his way to the gate.

At last Vanderlyn threw himself in the creaking First Empire armchair. What strange sights that chair must have seen in the last hundred years! Especially if it had always stood in a room of this ill-omened

Taking up one of the French novels on the low table, he tried to read; but the words danced before his eyes and he could that could be heard was the murmur of the

He looked up at the candles on the mantelpiece. Perhaps they were the only candles he was going to be allowed during the next four days? Well! He had no need for light in the miserable state he was in now; so, deliberately, he blew each candle out and groped his way back to his armchair.

John Vanderlyn was a brave man. Some of his friends and all those who had been with him in the last lap of the war would have told you that he was an extraordinarily brave man. Yet now, in that dark room, he began to feel morbidly afraid.

If anything caused suspicion to fall on the inmates of the Villa Bella Mare, then he was aware that Ivan would come in and shoot him dead. If, that is, he had time to do so and to hide his body, too.

Then, determinedly, Vanderlyn put that possibility away from him. It had been perfectly clear during those long interrogations at Belle Colline that the one desire of the commissary of police was to associate the burglary and murder which had taken place there with a gang of international thieves he considered as good as jailed already. In fact, he was only waiting for the unsuspecting chief of the gang, a Spaniard birth, to return to Nice, to round them all up. So it was extremely unlikely that anything could happen which would cause the Countess Gregorovitch to be suspected of harboring the man who had shot Lady Mansfield's maid.

He had lost count of time when, all at once, the kitchen door opened and the

Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

N TIMES such as these a great many minds travel in the same general direction, towards some surety that regardless of the out-a depression there will be a home a bit of food. In traveling this road of thought it often ends in the backyardthere to see a great deal of space that will

be used to advantage, used to produce food that may be enjoyed during the summer. As a matter of fact, fruits and berries as well as vegetables and flowers, are much more satisfactory when picked, cut or dug and immediately used. In the ordinary commercial routine vegetables and fruits travel a long, circuitous route before they finally reach our table. Even those fruits that are raised in our immediate vicinity are usually picked from two to four days before they appear on our table.

So, for the very finest, freshest, tastiest fruits and vegetables we must depend on our own source of supply. Because of this unusual interest in these fruits and vegetables and at the suggestion of one of our regular readers, we have decided to discuss today those fruits and berries, as well as nuts, that may be grown with success here in the vicinity of Atlanta.

PEACHES.

Although peaches are more widely raised than any other one fruit here in Georgia, there is surprisingly little information generally known about them. There are several important features that should be remem-

If it happens that you have a choice of several places in which they may be planted choose the north side of a fairly steep hill if possible. This seems a strange suggestion when almost every spring there is considerable talk of winter kill. There is a reason for this early kill. The fruit buds of peaches will stand very cold weather if they are thoroughly dormant. But if the buds once thoroughly dormant. But if the buds once start swelling and are ready to open, a fairly light freeze will do considerable dam-age. Therefore, if the trees be placed on a northern elevation, the trees will be some-what protected from the sun, and because of the air drainage, will remain dormant longer than those exposed to the full effects of the sun, or those planted on level ground where there is not as much air drainage.

Peaches will do well in almost any sort of soil that may be found in Georgia, al-though they prefer a light sandy one. They are fairly heavy feeders and should be fertilized thoroughly, both at the time of planting and later at periodic intervals. Stable manure, pulverized sheep manure or bone meal may be used satisfactorily.

There are literally hundreds of varieties of peaches that may be planted in this section but this list may be cut down to a dozen good standard sorts that are recognized as unusually good ones.

The free stone peaches are generally used for the table and for making pies, and are by far the most popular sort. By the way ask an old-fashioned farmer what kind of peaches to plant and he will, in almost every case, name several different varieties. There is good reasoning behind this, and if you are patient he will tell you what his thought is. Oftentimes due to some weather conditions, insects or diseases, some vari-ties of peaches will not bear but the others will. So for your own insurance plant a few of several different kinds.

Named in the order of their fruiting, here is a suggested list of freestone peaches that are generally satisfactory: Mayflower, Hiley, Carman, Early Elberta, Belle of Georgia, Elberta, and J. H. Hale.

Mayflower is one of the very earliest peaches in existence and for this reason deserves a place in every garden. Here it ripens in late May and early June and bebecause of the lateness of its flowers is very seldom injured by late freezes. It is of

Elberta is the standard of all peaches, and is so accepted by every one that knows this fine, sweet, tender variety. It ripens during the middle of the season and the tree is a fast grower, very vigorous and strong.

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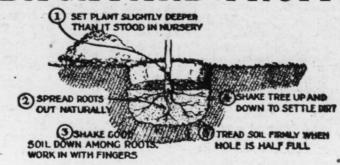
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Belle of Georgia may well be called Elberta's equal.

J. H. Hale is considered the best of the very late peaches. It ripens a week or ten days later than Elberta; its quality of fruit may well be compared to Elberta, and the tree is a fast growing, vigorous one.

If you have some older peach trees be sure and spray and prune them now. Pruning had best be done by an expert, as this is of considerable importance to next year's

BACKYARD FRUITS





Careful Planting Pays.

crop. The spraying for San Jose scale must be carried on while the tree is dormant. The professional orchardists spray their trees several times during the winter. The most common material used is lime-sulphur solution, although for small users scalecide is a very effective material.

USED AT ALL.

APPLES.

There is no fruit that is grown as universally throughout the United States as is the apple. This may be and should be taken as a tribute to the satisfaction of the fruit. Throughout our state of Georgia this fruit may be found growing, and growing satis-

factorily. There are two main reasons for the extreme popularity. The first reason is that an apple tree once started may be depended on to bear for some ten to twenty years, and this is really not unusual. The second reason is that it is fairly disease-resistant. We do not mean by this that there are no diseases or insects that will at-tack it, but we do mean that compared to peaches and plums it requires a minimum of care from diseases,

There are a number of very satisfactory varieties, and after all it is largely a per-sonal matter as to the varieties to be planted. On the other hand there are several

DOLLY DANCER, WHO CLEANED UP HALF A MILLION

Continued From Page Thirteen.

cuit, staked incessantly until play was discontinued for the night, always winning, day after day.

We dubbed her 'Mme. Mystery,' because she was never seen outside the Casino.

And none apepared to know who she was or whence she came. But one day the secret

"She committed suicide in a garret in the slum quarter where she had lived, and from and diaries in her room we gathered the solution to the mystery.

"It appeared that many years previously her only son had been ruined, both physically and financially, by the gambling habit, and the old lady had conceived the remarkable idea of revenging herself by ruining the Casino. It was probably the realization of failure that led to the final

tragedy.
"Not every successful gambler has so fanatical an object, but the story of any man who breaks the bank might be the subject of a novel. The extraordinary drama of Jaggers, the poor but persistent English-man, immediately occurs to my mind.

"He was quite certain he could find some system if he was sufficiently patient. Two clerks were employed to note down all the winning combinations running over a week, and with the result of their labors Jaggers set to work to find some common denomi-

A Sensational Evening.

"This obtained, he seized his opportunity and staked a small sum. It returned to him rebled. He staked again. Thus began the first sensational evening, in which Jaggers

"The next day he continued to win, but eventually the official got wind of the system, and determined to stop the run of 'luck,' had the wheels changed, and he was forced to quit the tables. But not before the same Mr. Jaggers had walked out of the Casino with a cool \$500,000 in cash. never gambled another penny after passing through the doors of the gaming hall," said M. Lefrier, as he bid me the evening, pleading that he had to go to his pension to work on a new system to beat the Casino, of

which he was once an official fixture. After leaving M. Lefrier, I wandered back

to the Casino. Despite the fact that it was now long after midnight, I would give the crowd another "once over." Around the tables stood brilliantly gowned and bejeweled women, and correctly dressed men. About them there was lacking, however, that something, which, for want of a better term, we call class.

My object this time was not to watch the play, but the players. A gambler, that is a confirmed gambler, is, indeed, a study for the psychologist. To watch the faces of gamblers is most interesting. Gamblers grow older with the passing minutes.

As a business, gambling is an aging and nerve-wracking process. It is also soul de-stroying. Women with faces shuddering like the ghosts of hanged men lean over the tables and play their stakes—lose, and then slip out into the night to surrender! It's a

Does anyone ever win at Monte Carlo?

Well, what a question.

"Yes, once, perhaps twice, but in the long run Monte Carlo wins.

The story of Jaggers, the Englishman with a system, illustrates how the Casino of Monsieur Blanc operates—the wheels are changed!

Enough of these frenzied men and women. Into the bar for a brief respite, where I had a whisky and so in, and began to wonder if my Scottish forbears were shipping all the best of their distillery products to Boston and New

Yes, thank you, the brandy was much

Outside, what a difference. The air was like champagne with a touch of the ice pail to let one know that the mountains nearby were shawled in snow. The Man in the Moon was brightly riding in the heavens and his face was not unlike that of a wise croupier. The stars themselves seemed more twinklety than ever.

Along that twisting and turning road—one false twist or one false turn—and into the Mediterranean your correspondent will

Bah jove, the brandy was rather strong,

varieties that should be found in every gar-

Stayman's Winesap, the very finest win-ter apple, is one of the most extensively grown apple in southern orchards. The fruit is of good size, fairly round, very juicy, a good keeper and generally satisfactory.

Yates, although not a commercial sort of apple, should be found in every orchard. If for no other reason they should be planted for the little boys of the neingborhood. This is a favorite variety with them as they may be carried in the pocket without detection and are very juicy and spicy.

For an early variety Early Harvest is often planted. It is a medium sized, round, sour, yellow apple without stripes. The flesh is white, tender, juicy, crisp and rather acid. An unusually good table and cooking apple. cooking apple.

Growing in popularity, not only commercially, but also for home consumption, is the grape. Pruning is most important to gain best results and should be done with a great deal of care. About two-thirds of the previous seasons growth should be removed each winter. Retain medium sized canes while removing the weak and old canes. Remember—the fruit is produced on newshoots, from buds on the previous seasons growth. In other words, each year's grapes are a result of two years' growth on the part of the plant.

Grapes prefer soil that is not too rich, but is well drained. In spite of the fact that they like plenty of rains they will not do well if their feet are in the water.

Some of the better varieties for this section are Concord, Lutie, Niagara, Moore's Early and Moore's Diamond. By far the best black grape, and probably the easiest grape of all to grow is Concord. Niagara is a well-known favorite, white and fleshy.

There is a new grape only recently introduced that bears promise of considerable use. This variety is spoken of very highly by our rose friend, F. E. Lee. It has been favorably compared with the hot house grapes that are generally considered to be one of the finest luxuries in the world. The color is a pink and the flesh a rich wine red. By all means plant one of these as an experiment. Its friends speak very highly of its flavor.

BERRIES.

Blackberries, dewberries and raspberries may all three be planted in the family garden with a feeling of sureness of success. These plants will probably produce more dollars worth of fruit than any other plants that you might have in your garden. The commercial varieties are much larger and generally more satisfactory than the com-mon wild ones seen in the fields and woods.

The uses are legion. The pies and jellies that will result will be a pleasure to the entire family and the fresh fruits will make even oatmeal an acceptable dish.

All three of these berries are of easy culture—the only warning being that the dead wood should be removed each fall and the weeds kept out most of the time.

The favorite varieties of blackberries are Early Harvest and Eldorado.

The two best kinds of dewberries are Austin and Lucretia.

The best variety of black raspberry is Kansas. While the favorite varieties of red raspberries are St. Regis, Cuthbert and Van

Pecans probably have a larger following of close friends than any-other nut tree for planting here in Georgia. They make excellent shade trees. The shape of the tree is beautiful, the ultimate height is around 50 feet. As far as home use is concerned there are probably more pecans planted for shade trees than there are planted for nuts.

Pecans are particularly disease resistant and once started will generally grow without any further worry or work. Their root system is rather weak, and for that reason care should be taken to obtain a freshly dug tree and one that has been pruned for planting. Pack the soil tightly about the roots on planting, and water thoroughly, The hole for planting should be at least three feet deep, and for the quickest re-sults this may be doubled. It will take several years after planting before the nuts will appear. Sometimes at the end of the second or third year from planting a couple of nuts may be found but usually four or five must pass before any sort of a crop may be expected.

The Constitution Magazine

Globe Circler Comments on India

Continued From Page Seven

spreading out in all direction hugging a huge area to it's cold, slimy infamous breast.

Ordinarily I never turn : thought or glance toward the Sodoms and Gomorrahs of earth, but after all, I was on a trip around the world and I wanted to peep into "windows" open and closed that I might see the rough and seary side as well as the smooth and beautiful.

None of God's children, if they only knew how to get out of life the beauty, love, success and prosperity that their Maker has for them, would go the dismal, hopeless road of degradation.

House of Everlasting Fire. I Became a Life Member of the Hui O Pele Hawaii Golf Club.

Bobby Jones may have lots over me when it comes to golf, but he hasn't this one. At At Hilo, Hawaii, I went out to the crater Kilauea Volcano. As I stood by this Kilauea Volcano. As I stood by this Halemauman—House of Everlasting Fire the nineteenth hole in the Kilauea, Golf Club, I knocked a ball into this great seething, smoking hole 1,100 feet deep. Thus, I qualified for membership in the "Hui O Pele Hawaii Golf Club." I received my badge and certificate of membership at the Volcano house, of which I am duly proud.

They say there that the Prince of Wales was refused membership in this club. That while he visited Honolulu, he did not visit Hilo, and go out to this crater or nineteenth hole, of the Hui O Pele Hawaii "Golf Club" and although he asked for membership, it was not granted because he had not quali-fled for membership. Anyway, I enjoyed qualifying and becoming a member.

Around Jerusalem on a Donkey.

Having a few hours leisure from routine "sight-seeing," I decided I wanted to ride entirely around Jerusalem on a donkey. Leaving from the Jews' Walling Wall accompanied by a guide, and a Samarian that helped to prod the two donkeys along—my guide was riding one—I made the complete circuit around Jerusalem, and felt that I had accomplished a great feat. Anyway, it was a different and unique "joy ride." The guide constantly pointed out the sacred and Biblical historical place after another. The full moon early came into view and I never describe the impressions I had. The sacredness of the environs, the awe and reverence. For constantly in my mind were the thoughts of the humble Nazarene. This was his habitat, and that first Christian atmosphere seems to pervade.

*Via Dolerosa

Of course, in Jerusalem I walked the full length of the Via Dolorosa—the route that Jesus is supposed to have walked bearing his Cross to Calvary, I went to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre three times. Once before daylight to mass, although I am not a Roman Catholic. I stayed at the noted St. Johns Hotel in the street called David not a stones throw from this Holy Sepulchre, and I was too alive and aware of the fact of being in Jerusalem on Sunday morning to "sleep" and miss the privilege of going into the Holy Sepulchre church before the day broke into light. It was a weird experience; I could sleep at home.

I went into the Holy Sepulchre in the church, knelt beside the place reputed to be over the spot where Jesus lay in the Tomb.

While in the Holy City and Palestine, 1 visited the Dome of the Rock or Mosque of Calvary, Gethsemane, Bethany, Sea, House of Mary and Martha, Omar. River Jordan, Bethlehem and in the Church of the Nativity. There I placed my hands in the spot over which Jesus is reputed to have been born. Of course, I looked in the well of the Magi and visited the hundreds of sacred Biblical places mentioned in the Old and New Dispensations.

When I think of how Christian Pilgrims love to wade or bathe in the River of Jor-dan, take bottles of water from the Dead Sea, and ride endrely around Jerusalem on a donkey, I cannot find any fault with the Hindus as they journey the length of the Panch Kosi, worshipping at all the shrines, and for carrying water in their Lotahs from the Ganges and bathing in this sacred river. In fact, I cannot find any fault with any method that turns man's thoughts Godward. My entire journey in Palestine was a realization of cherished desires of my soul.

At the Cross Roads of the Far East What thoughts of magis, mystery, glamour, lure and enchantment the name Singapore conjures up in the mind. Well, I found myself ensconsced in the Raffles hotel, one of the world's famous, in Singapore. The most exquisitely beautiful wild orchids one can behold everywhere. Huge bouquets of them on every table in the dining room. Huge corsages of them for a quarter. Singapore the most cosmopolite city in the world. Over 300 nationalities and tongues, I can quite understand how there can be confusion of tongues; 300 languages are spoken

Firecrackers to Make Buddha Laugh.

At the Chinese temple in Singapore. which is very elaborate, large and pretentious, while in one shripe or sanctuary, one of the custodians said to me, "Buy firecrackers to make Buddha laugh." The idea was so "funny" and "laughable" that I bought some, as did many others. We lighted them and if noise, din explosion appear to Buddha as facetious, then he was due to "wiggle" his "risorius" aplenty—and to convulse in risibility. A gentleman told me that in another place in this temple one said to him, "buy drink to make Buddha laugh." Now, that is risible. I judge from the way the men flocked to this place that Buddha was quite "tickled pink"—at these

risorial exercises.

Talk about "strange things being done in the midnight sun"—on this world trip each day was replete with things much "stranger

But this is only a minor side issue in this temple.

It is marvelously beautiful and a cere-mony by yellow robed priest at high noon was an inspiring and "chanting" sight. I had a ride entirely around the Island

of Singapore, and also a visit to the Island of Jahore. Singapore is exciting and interesting and here I surely rubbed shoulders with the world.

At the Top of the Seventh Wonder of India. The Kutab Minor, a tower of victory stands 11 miles from Delhi, the old capital and present capital of India. It was com-pleted in 1236 A. D. It is a five-story tower, 238 feet high and has a graduated diameter of 47 feet at the base, and nine feet at the summit. It is said to be the tallest single pillar in the world, and while it celebrates the victory of the Mohammedan over the Hindu civilization 1,200 years ago, the land now has a Christian ruler whose seat of government is half way round the world. I climbed to the very top of this Kutab Minor and turned all around in every direction getting a magnificent view of Old Delhi and the surrounding country.

Near by are the ruins of the mosque of Kuth-Ud-Din, the first Mohammedan House of Prayer built in India. It dates from 1193 A. D. and contains many beautifully carved pillars from Hindu, Java and Buddhist shrines destroyed by the followers of the prophet.

Within the sacred enclosure is the most remarkable monument in India. It is a shaft of malleable iron 16 inches in diameter and 23 feet and 8 inches high with a beveled capital at the top. It is attributed to the third century. For 1,700 years this iron column has stood exposed to the ele-ments without rust or deterioration. A!l that is known of its origin or purpose is found in the sharply cut Sanskrit inscrip-tion—"The pillar is the arm of fame of Raja Dhava, who obtained, with his own arm, an undivided sovereignty of the earth for a long period.'

This historic pillar told me I could not have my wish. It is said that if one can put his back to this iron column and reach his arms around it backwards he can have his wish. Although I tried it twice, and Benedict, our director, took my hands and tried to make them meet, they would not-what an iron fate. But I would not accept it. I do have my wishes. Had I not wished to go around the world? And I have had a perfect one without anything to mar

The Taj Mahal in Agra.

The Taj Mahal is said to be the most exquisitely beautiful and masterful piece of architecture in the world.

The Taj Mahal was being built when the Pilgrim fathers were landing on the New England coast. It looks as if it were built two or three years ago, so beautifully is it kept and so perfectly preserved.

The name of the architect is already lost. Connoisseurs differ in opinion concerning style. Some call it Italian; others insist that it is Saracenic: others pronounce it Persian. But we think it is eclectic, a blending of the beautiful in each.

When one gets a first view of the Taj through the marvelous three-story Sara-cenic gates of white marble with texts from the Koran inlaid in black marble, one is awed with its beauty and majesty. Framed with the turquoise sky and natural scenery as background and setting, one is overwhelmed with its grandeur. Truly it represents the "luxury of Sha Jahan's" grief for his beloved, Banoe Begum, or Mumtaz-i-Mahla, the light of the palace. It eloquently proclaims "there is no death in love." This exquisite Mosaic was built by Emperor Shah Jahan, grandson of Akbar, the great, as a tomb for his beloved empress, Mumtazi-Mahal.

The entire Koran is said to be written, by chapters in flowing letters of delicately letters of black marble, over the carved pilasters, architraves, and arches. The cenotaph within, containing the remains of the Lady of the Taj, has upon it 99 names of God inlaid in gems.

The Taj is a mosaic of love. It speaks to all of pure spiritual love and sublimates all the loftiest contemplation and sentiment. I saw the Taj at sunrise. I saw it by moonlight. To describe it as I saw it and environs would require a volume. I feel that looked at it, studied it, something beautiful, sublime and lofty had been etched, lined and stenciled into my mental picture gallery of memories that has lifted me to higher levels of consciousness. As I think

of the Taj, as I looked at it, I feel and think "there is no death." It is alive with love, light and beauty.
"The Great Gawd Budh."

I had visited so many temples, mosques, shrines, stupas, pagodas, etc., and had seen so many ten thousands of Buddhas that a fellow traveller asked me one day as we turned eastward from Yokohama, Ashby, what will you do now that you can't climb to some shrine and see some Buddha?"

I proudly showed her a strand of 50 beads made of choice wood-each one an elaborately carved and perfect Buddha. Buddhas in all postures of devotion. Some of my friends have warned me to not leave this carelessly around, as these little gods that got on this Island of Formosa are too alluringly fascinating to be too strongly

I Added One Day to My Life.

I am really one day alread of my sojourn here on earth whether the change comes soon or later-I hope and trust a "whole later. We crossed the 180th Meridian. In doing this the ship's date when arriving at her destination would be one day ahead of the calendar. So we took up this "slack" time and called it Saturday-we had two Saturdays-the same dates but two different days. How we did celebrate this extra day. Meridian day, east or west, east with us, so we added the extra day to a week. If west, the day is dropped from the week. For an instant one is neither east nor west.

Crossing the Equator. We crossed the equator twice. For an instant one has the experience of being neither north nor south. The first time we crossed was about 11 p. m. All were on deck in honor of this marvel and new experi-ence. The whistle blew. The engine stopped an instant. Some were imaginative enough to believe they felt the ship "bump" something. Others said they saw a ridge in the ocean. As for me, I was thrilled in watching the weird, colorful lights focused at the "fore," and Neptune's emissaries coming aboard in such grotesque costumes, making their way with their entourage amid music and ovation, to the bridge to formally summons Captain Britain, his crew and passengers to King Neptune's court to be held the following day. And what a court.
The Goddess of Chance at Monte Carlo.

I spent two evenings at Monte Carlo in the Principality of Monaco, France, One think the scenes here gay-not at all. Still, sombre, tense, intent, concentrated on playing the games with the gambler's hope "I may win." No one talks, all painfully quiet. Around the tables at Monte Carlo is the place to study faces. Rarely if ever a smile lights up one of these faces-sometimes just a flicker of a smile.

I am practically void of all gambling instinct, but I always said if ever I were in the Monte Carlo Casino I would spin a roulette wheel. I carefully selected a table * where I thought the "Goddess Chance" was hovering over at that time. I put down 20 francs on "red"-black won. The Frenchman raked in my francs. I did not like the thought that "I picked a loser." I went to another table and put 20 francs on red. I made the right turn and I won 20 francs, so Monte Carlo and I are even. Even so we shall stay. No one except those who gamble professionally could stand the atmosphere of Monte Carlo Casino very long. As I went all over the place, around the many tables in the large, spacious rooms, watching the motley crowd from all parts of the world, I thought I saw a complete exemplification of that Bible verse, "Every man's hand against every other man's hand." The air of Monte Carlo is heavy despair.

My Oriental Bazaar. When I displayed all my "loot," of every description in souvenirs, beads, jewelry, clothes, baskets, pictures, and div-ers things from entirely around the world that I had collected on this trip. I had a Oriental bazar creditable in Shanghai, or Cairo, The Oriental merchants and bazars are a part of the great interest and joy of a world trip. How I bargained. Often I bought things from over the deck of our great ship from the boats of the natives about. Even if I were often "stung," "gypped," cheated, etc., oftimes, yet I prize all my treasures. They are all really windows through which I can see golden vistas and scenes, and native life along the wonder and magic road of my trip around the world

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So, with a grateful heart, I salute the "Yellow People," the "Brown People" and the "Black People," whose history, art and civilization have made it worth while for the white people to go round the world.

The one great God looked down and smiled. And counted each his loving child; For Turk and Brahman, Monk and Jew Had reached Him through the gods they

JOHN VANDERLYN'S ADVENTURES

Continued from Page Eighteen

enticed him here so that he should be caught and held to ransom by those brutes.

There was a huge bolt inside Dina's bedroom door, and suddenly she pushed the bolt home. Then coming up close to him, she exclaimed: 'Boris Gregorovitch is by now well on his journey to Paris. I would give much if he could see you now, Mr. Vanderlyn."

"What does this " he began roughly. But before he could finish his question she said in Russian and in a tone of desperate sincerity, "It means I love you!"

He thought he heard a chuckle outside the door and he turned sharply round. Was that brute who had killed the young Eng-lishwoman at Belle Colline eavesdropping? And did Dina Hitrowo not mind Ivan overhearing what seemed to him, Vanderlyn, a shameless avowal.

The girl was moving about the furniture making a good deal of noise, so that her utterances should be drowned by the

You must play a comedy now, Mr. Vanderlyn-for Ivan is listening outside the she exclaimed. Then, still in Engdoor," she muttered, "Do not look at me like that! It makes me too unhappy-for this is the first time I have wooed a man.

Vanderlyn, between his teeth, exclaimed, "I beg you to leave me in peace. My one wish, after I have left this house, will be to utterly forget that we ever met, or that was fool enough to love you.

She said very clearly, in French, "In four days you will have left me forever! Why not love during the short time there is left

Again he heard a chuckle outside the door-and he shrugged his shoulders.

Her shamelessness had turned his momentary longing to shrinking horror.

She gave a little cry, as if of surprise and

anger, then ran across to her door, and, unbolting the door, she flung it open and revealed the man who had evidently tried by crouching down to look through the keyhole.

"And you pretend, Ivan," she cried scoffingly in Russian, "that you were so

"I am tired," he said petulantly, sullenly rising to his feet. "I am tired, and thirsty,"

"I have left some beer in the kitchen for you. It's in the cupboard." She spoke to him with infinite contempt.

Ivan shambled along into the kitchen and a moment later they heard him drinking greedily. Then he stumbled along to the other end of the corridor.

What time is it now?

A little past midnight "Listen to me, Mr. Vanderlyn-"

There had come a complete change over her manner. It was now so cool, so indifferent, almost so contemptucus, that he

looked at her amazed. Had all that happened a few moments ago been a real comedy? Had she no liking for him at all? "What is it you wish to say to me?" he

asked sternly. "I have no wish, mademoiselle, to be found in your bedroom by the Countess Gregorovitch. And it would do you harm, surely, in the future?' "The countess will not find you here, Mr.

Vanderlyn, And I have much to say to you in the next few minutes. Come over to the window."

Her tone was cuttingly cold. Once more, feelingly utterly bewildered, he unwillingly followed her.

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(To be continued.)

'Elpin' 'Ands ter Nature

Continued from Page Nine.

wreath of holly round his neck and a sprig mistletoe under his bang.
"Well, I'll be blowed!" said Alfred,

scratching his head. "We 'in't never bean hinside a taxicab—but Bobs is such a wee mite, 'e'll stand hinside, you'll tike the seat an' I'm on the runnin' board, 'Ow,s that?'

'Now, look 'ere, Guvnor," complained the "Now, look 'ere, Guvnor,' complained the chauffeur mournfully, already bruised by the jibes of the crowd that had gathered to see us safely off. "This 'ere 'in't no circus wagon for a menajry. My 'umiliation an' good nime round 'ere hup for everlarstin' demnition from these 'ere public 'ouse sweepin's an' this 'ere bloody jackarss, an'

Well, you will get double your meter, if that's what you mean.'

When we had drawn up to the storehouse and residence of the Helping Hand, Bobs and Alfred stumbled out. "Yer go along to yer party, Guvnor, an' Bobs an' me 'll 'ave our Christmuss party all ter ourselves

y we've alw'ys done," mourned Alfred.
"And you all dressed up like a valentine no, sir!" I sent him back to the stable with Bobs while I slipped in and got hold of Mrs. Mudge.

She was red-eyed and the little slavey was still sobbing. 'E's that 'orrid we carn't do anything with 'im," she sniveled.

"Don't you worry about Alfred. You get Judy up in the best you've got, and come straight to the Star and Bottle." I told her as I left them in a happy state of agitation.

Arriving at the Star and Bottle, I hurried Alfred past the bar, where he wished to linger and tipple half-and-half. But once seated at a table in the crowded restaurant above, where a special Christmas Eve dinner was being served, with a bottle of wine already on the table before us, Alfred's spirits revived. He soon became the life of the party. They had to laugh to look at him, but when he rose unsteadily and spoke they were convulsed. "To yer 'oner-wubles!" always drank, rising and soberly addressing those around him. "Don't mistake me fer 'is nibs, fer I 'in't—I'm oney Alfred a 'Elpin' 'And ter Nature''-

His voice trailed off, because at that mo ment Mrs. Mudge, mountainous in some bil-lowing confection cast off by a dowager, appeared in the room. By her side floated an-apparition. It wasn't the dress, a cerise velvet "creation," still entrancing although the mode had passed on more than a quarter of a century before—nor the bonnet that rose sidewise on the curls of hair like a bright cerise galleon breasting the waves of a golden sea-nor the boots, nor the cerise tume curling down over her shoulders. No it was the miracle—the transformation of the forlorn cringing little slavey into so lovely a woman

"Alfred, Alfred!" I called to him-for he had shlumped down and laid his head on the table as though to shut out the dazzling sight. "You've done it! You and your Helping Hand to Nature. I should think you'd be as happy as a lark, instead of sit-ting there like that. It isn't every one who can give such a Christmas gift!'

The gathering, already hilarious, was awed into silence for a moment at the sight of this double apparition of two modish ladies of a bygone generation stalking into the upper chamber of the under-middleclass Star and Bottle. The no less majestic appearance of Queen Vic herself would have caused the same reaction by its very antithesis. It began with a titter and rose to a

Alfred raised his head as though he had not heard aright. Laughing at the work of the Helping Hands to Nature, at Alfred Hawkins, at—he looked at her as though he did not expect to find her there, straightfinding himself caught in a flood of something flowing from her eyes that swept him to his feet, swaying and dizzy. Laughat her-

"Look 'ere, lidies and gents!" The laughing simmered down to a grin. "We've gone an' 'ad a miracle 'ere, an' you set there an' ad a miracle ere, an you set there a-larfeen at it! yer see 'er—the beeootiful little lidy? Wull, she 'in't never 'ad 'applness 'afore, she 'in't never 'ad anything wuth tuppence, all the blessens wot me an' fer ourselves. A little mite of a ragged slivey with no 'ome but a cold corner of a garret and m'ybe a beatin' to remember the d'y by—an' 'en on Christmas Eve ter find 'erself—afore y' can s'y 'op o' me thumb!—in 'eaven, so ter speak—wearin' the gown of a bloomin' marchioness, walkeen upstair in the Star an' Bottle big as life to a champagne dinner among respecta tride folk—in 'eaven—I says, it agine!—an' she finds 'em larfeen at 'er!"

"She's bean mide over, this 'ere poor little tike. An' I don't min' tellin' the world hit was not Halfred 'Awkins, 'Elpin' 'Ands ter Nature (Petticoat Line on Sund'ys), but this

Alfred laid a hand on my shoulder. 'An' you sittin' there larfeen at 'er! Now

you wait a bit, I'll give yer somethin' ter larf at! Fer months I've been seein' this little lidy, parrssin' me booth in Petticoat Line, where me and me 'Elpin 'ands ter Na-ture holds forth. Told myself I wuz too good fer 'er, I did. Tried ter pertend I didn't care fer the little slivey. Mide out I wuz strictly bus'ness an' didn't 'ave no use fer the lidies. An' all the time, I'm confessin' it now, I wuz afride I would get fond of 'er-afride that she'd dress 'erself up in 'andsome 'and me downs an' leave Halfred an' 'is 'Elpin' 'Ands ter Nature in the

"Then, terd'y this gent 'ere comes along an' 'e does wot I've bean afride ter do. With the 'elp o' my 'andsome 'and me downs 'e the little slivey up an' mikes a lidy of 'er. She 'in't a slivey up an' mages a lidy of 'er. She 'in't a slivey no more, no, nor she never wuz. I've just seen that now when I should a've seen it all along. She's bean a lidy all the time. Those o' yer who've got two eyes in yer 'ead can see that. An' the world can see it. She's too good for -too becootiful fer pline Halfred A'wkins -too much of a lidy fer Petticoat Line. An' it wuz my 'Elpin' 'Ands ter Nature wot lost 'er for me!

"Now go a'ead an' larf, if yer like."

All around us Christmas toasts were being proposed. Mrs. Mudge rose laboriously to

"A Christmuss toast," she said. We raised our glasses. "Ter Halfred and ter Judy—'is new 'Elpin' 'And!"

The color mounted in Judy's cheeks. She glanced quickly at Alfred and then lowered

What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued from Page Eleven

not explained, had replaced Hyman, Sabbatino expressed the opinion that it was all a police plot and that the district attorney's office was deliberately stalling.

Still, who ever heard of a murder case without postponements? There have been some, perhaps, but in New York, as in most other states, delay is the chief handmaiden of justice.

Barbetto was indicted October 2 and placed on trial December 9 before County Judge James M. Barrett. The four-word confession was admitted in evidence after a long argument between opposing lawyers. Police officers vigorously denied they had treated the prisoner roughly. Detective Mc-Guire admitted Barbetto had a black eye at the time of his arraignment before Magistrate Dodge, but denied that he was limping. Unofficial observers at the arraignment had noted what they considered a decided

Detective Casso told of Barbetto's insistence that he had spent the night at the home of Vito Moli, and related how Moli gave the lie to this statement.

"What are you lying about?" Moli said, according to the detective. "Do you want to get me in a jam?"

Moli, or Mule, was not a witness at the trial.

The case finally went to the jury late the night of December 26 and after two and a half hours the jury returned a verdict guilty of murder in the first degree. Sabbatino's chief argument in defense of his client had been that Barbetto's confession was obtained under duress, cumstance which, if proved, would save him. The judge had told the jury that they must believe that the confession was a voluntary one if they were to find Barbetto guilty of murder in the first degree.

Apparently, they believed that it was vol-

Incidentally, no photographs of Barbetto's bruises were shown in the trial. Nor had Judge Barrett permitted the defendant to strip in court to show the jury his scars. Barrett, however, consented to view them privately.

Killer to Die in Chair said the head lines on January 1, 1930.



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TOBACCO Habit Overcome Or No Pa

"Slaver to Die This Week," said the headlines on February 3.

"Man Facing Chair Wins New Trial," said the headlines on July 9.

The Court of Appeals (you're not so very surprised, are you?) had reversed the conviction on the ground that the confession, accepted as evidence in the trial, had been obtained illegally. Judge Pound, in his opinion announcing the higher court's verdict, strongly condemned police brutality and averred that the confession had not been

AND SO BARBETTO WAS RELEASED.

"Barbetto Wins Bail," said the headlines

on October 21. The Evening Telegram, a newspaper that

had been much interested in the case, remarked:

was doubted today that Barbetto would be tried again."

Prophetic words?

"Freed in Killing After Seven Months in Death House," said the headlines on November 27.

Barbetto was released on his own recognizance by Judge Barrett on motion of Assistant District Attorney Sol Boneparth, who explained to the court that additional evidence for a new trial was unobtainable at present.

"Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day," Bar-rett said to Barbetto. "You should certainly give thanks to God, for you are now a free

The once-doomed man, much older looking since his entrance into the death house,

thanked the court, but to date he has not communicated his thanks to the police.

Now, rather belatedly, the police have located Vito Moli, or Mule, who had stubbornly kept under cover, according to the authorities. It was the failure to find Moli that threw a wrench into the state's plans for a re-trial, it is said. He was arrested the day after Thanksgiving and held under \$25,000 bail, which was reduced to \$5,000.

Two headlines and stories in the Bronx Home News may give us some idea of what is going to happen in this case. Headline No. 1—

"Barbetto Faces New Murder Trial With

Arrest of Prosecution Witness."

The story began, "The possibility that
Joseph Barbetto will soon face trial for the second time in the murder of Mrs. Julia Musso Quintieri loomed today when it became known that Vito Mule, missing witness for the prosecution, had been arrested in Endicott, N. Y."

Later on it said, "District Attorney Mc-Laughlin refused to make a definite state-ment as to whether the arrest will prompt him to have Barbetto re-arrested and placed on trial for the second time. He said that Mule probably will be taken before the Bronx county grand jury and questioned as whether or not Barbetto actually was at the Mule farm on the day Mrs. Quintieri was murdered.

"If he testified that Barbetto was not there, it is believed certain that Barbetto will be brought to trial without delay."

Headline No. 2-,appearing the next day, December 2-

Status of Barbetto Retrial Is Uncertain as Long-Sought Witness Wins Bail Reduc-

The story that followed gave one the impression that the whole question of another trial for Barbetto was still pretty much up "There was no definite intimain the air. tion as to whether his (Mule's) capture would cause Joseph Barbetto to again be placed on trial," stated the Bronx Home News. However, reduction of bail is frequently the first step toward the dissolution of a murder case.

What's happening to Justice in this case? (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

ASTHMA

TREATMENT ON FREE TRIAL

GALL STONE COLIC

STRANGE FORMS OF NATURE'S FIREWORKS



HEN St. Elmo's fire flashed from the spars and mastheads of ships San Francisco Bay recently sailors took it as an omen of bad

"St. Elmo's fire, or corpse candles, as it is sometimes called, is a common bit of na-ture's fireworks in the tropics. It is "news" when it apepars as far north as San Francisco," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Patron Saint of Sailors.

"Extremely dry weather and accumula tions of atmospheric electricity at different levels are the conditions needed for a night display of this most eerie of nature's strange lights. Masts and spars of ships, and sometimes steeple tops and mountain peaks, act as 'brushes,' somewhat like the brushes on an electric motor. They carry electricity of different level and power than that of the air about them, and at the point of discharge emit a purplish, glowing spark, and a crackling of fizzing noise-similar to that of a faulty motor.

"Sometimes before a storm ships are with carnival-like displays sputtering fireballs. The me St. Elmo is an Italian corruption of St. Erasmus, pairon saint of Mediterranean sailors. In Europe St. Elmo's fire is considered a visible sign of his guardianship, rather than a portent of evil

Northern and Southern Lights.

"Most beautiful of nature's pyrotechnics are the Auroras; the Aurora Borealis in the northern hemisphere and the Aurora Australis, its southern hemisphere equivalent, Each is better known under its common name; northern lights or southern lights.

Scientists are still at odds concerning the origin of the coronas, rays, arcs, criss- e crosses and other discharges of red, green, yellow and blue lights that brighten the skies in the neighborhood of Hudson Bay and along the Norway coast. Mother Earth's

Fourth of July comes twice a year, in mid-March and mid-September.

"It has been observed, however, that the earth is at these times directly opposite the sun spot zones. Accordingly it is advanced that the Auroras are the result of electric disturbances set up by sun spots. Very bright displays of northern lights are almost always accompanied by a magnetic storm, disrupting telegraph, cable and radio currents. Observers of Aurora displays re-port that some of them have a crackling sound, like the rustling of silk.

Underwater Fireworks.

"Phosphorescence in the sea, Neptune's fire water, has nothing to do with the substance that goes into the manufacture of matches, despite a remarkable resemblance and an obvious derivation of name.

"For, although sea water contains salts of phosphorous, called phosphates, it has no free, uncombined quantities of the element. Luminescence, the name preferred by recent investigators, is a more appropriate The light is largely the result of the oxidizing, or burning, of minute particles of dead animal and vegetable matter, the vgen being derived from st dissolved in sea water.

"In addition, there is a phosphorescence, or luminescence, of living organisms, Beveral varieties of protophyta, tiny singlecell plants that float on the surface of the water, diffuse the dull glow called 'milky sea' in the Far East, or 'white water' of the Gulf of Aden. Certain forms of bacteria are also luminescent, and are often visible on sand and on fish cast up by the sea. This glow is not due to decay, for when de-cay sets in the luminescence ceases.

Some forms of sea fire are highly incandescent, giving off an intense, almost white, light. It is difficult to believe that one would not have one's fingers burned by touching it. Others are golden yellow, blue, and even red, and green, giving weird, uncanny effects on dark nights."

A Holly Wreath For Christmas

Monday, December 22.—Here I am writing in my book every day again. School is out for Christmas vacation, and we don't have to go back until the Monday after New Year's, so I thought I had better write the minutes of the meetings every day instead of once a week. We boys met in our little clubhouse on the old river bank this morning early. Dick Ferris, our captain, called the meeting to order, and Jerry Moore made a motion, that we get a Christmas tree for the clubhouse. Shadow Loomis seconded the motion. Our captain appointed Jerry Moore and Shadow Loomis and Roy Dobel to get the tree.

Tuesday, December 23.—Well, the Christmas tree is in our clubhouse. It is the finest one we ever had. At our meeting today Johnny McLarren made the motion that Lew Hunter be appointed to trim the tree. Bill Darby seconded the motion. Lew Hunter got up and said if he was to trim the tree he would make a motion that Perry Stokes should help him. I seconded this motion myself. Because a know that Lew and Perry work well together, no matter what, because they do not have hot tempers and they never get angry at each other. And so the meeting ended. After it was over I got out the old box of Christmas tree ornaments, which stands under my desk all year round, and gave it to Lew. "Here," I said, "there are the things to put upon that tree.

Wednesday, December 24.—At our meeting today Shadow Loomis, who is spy for our clab, and one of the best spies for a boy that the world will ever know, reported that a strange boy was seen last night on the river bank, watching our clubhouse. "It looks like trouble is coming," said Shadow, "and I m sorry it has to happen just around Christmas time, too. He said that Briggen, the leader of the Pelham fellows across the river from us had first noticed the strange boy a few nights ago. Last night he told Shadow about it. And Shadow, always watching out for the good of our club, spied around a bit after dark. He saw the stranger boy down by the landing on the river, and just as he was about to go down and ask him a few questions a dark shape came out of the evergreens—Shadow said he knew at once it was a man. The boy went to meet him. Together they talked for a while in voices so low Shadow could not hear a word, Then they both disappeared in the darkness of the river bank, going toward Watertown. "Well," said our captain, "what do you make of that. Hawkins?" But what could I say? "It might be innocent enough, Dick," I said, "but Shadow is the spy. Let him be given the job to watch for this mysterious pair."

(Later. The Same Day.)—It was just about dark when Shadow Loomis brought up t

with me?"

Our captain told him that unless he could give a good account of himself he would be turned over to the sheriff or Judge Granberry, as stray boys on this old river bank always got us in a lot of trouble, and the judge had given erders to report any stray boys we saw. At that moment the door opened and in came Doc Waters.

"Hello, boys," he sang out, but upon seeing that we had a stranger he eyed him for a few moments. "A new boy, ch? Where'd you come from, sonny?"

The stranger smiled at Doc, but with me?"

from, sonny?"

The stranger smiled at Doc, but shook his head, "It wouldn't do any good to tell," he said, "and I want to get away from here, quick."

Doc walked over and smiled, while he patted the boy's shoulder.

"Now, you just rest here until we can find your mammy or your pappy. sonny," he said: and then, turning to me: "Hawkins, this boy is unknown around here, isn't he?"

"Yes," I answered, "nobody has

has I answered, "nobody

seen him before."

"Well, he's probably a runaway from somewhere, and Judge Graaberry will be thankful to you to' keep him here until I can get back and tell him. He will send the sheriff down as soon as possible. What I deepned in for He will send the sheriff down as soon as possible. What I dropped in for was to know whether or not you boys are going to have singing practice tonight, like you always do on Christmas eve—I don't want to miss that singing, you know—"
"Singing practice at seven," announced Lew Hunter. "Christmas songs, as usual, on Christmas eve."

After all the other boys had gone I stayed with the stranger boy.
"Well, buddy." I said, "you're up against it for Christmas, aren't you?"
He smiled. "Yes, it looks that way.
Bernie and I didn't expect to run into anything like this. Homestreet said anything like this. Homestreet said we would have lots of fun and see

plenty of movies and have lots of good times. But we haven't seen any of that so far. But I won't give up. I'll stick it out, I'm game."

"Who is Bernie?"

"He's my brother. He was down here last night. He slept in this shack!"

"What! You mean he slept in our clubhouse, here?"

"Yes. We were both going to sleep in here tonight, after you fellows left. But I got caught, so here I am."

"Well, if that isn't a surprise to me. Who is this Homestreet who

ought to do anything that would make him any bit happier than he was. "Sorry you haven't got electric light in this shack," he said, glancing at the oil lamps on our clubhouse

walls.
"Oh, that's not so hard to figure out," I said, "we've got Christmas tree candles—"
"Would you put that wreath in your front window with a candle in it, to remind you of me on Christmas Eve?"

"Sure!" I said. And I took a ndle from one of the metal holders

Sheriff and his men.
boy was gone.
"It's your fault," said the Sheriff
to me. "You hung that holly wreath
in the window. It was a signal that
this stranger boy meant for his pals
to find him. When they saw that to find him. When they saw that wreath and the candle in it, shining

Thursday, December 25th—Christmas Day. I sneaked away from home long enough to write this in my book. Last night we gathered to hold our regular singing practice in the clubhouse. When I came down the other boys already were there, as was the Sheriff and his men. But the stranger boy was gone.

"It's your fault," said the Sheriff to me. "You hung that holly wreath in the window. It was a signal that this stranger boy meant for his pals to find him. When they saw that we all went home.

Triday, December 26. Just a few

we all went home.

Friday, December 26. Just a few lines to tell what happened yesterday—Christmas Day. I came down to the clubhouse again right after I came back from church. I felt pretty happy because of the many gifts I had received, but the minute I entered the clubhouse I felt blue because I remembered that my own foolishness had allowed the stranger boy to escape. I sat myself down at the desk in my little writing room, and began to open my inkwell, when suddenly there was a sound of footsteps and voices outside in the meeting room, and the next minute in steps two boys. One was Harry, the stranger boy, and with him him was a taller lad. a taller lad.

"I'm sorry I did you that way. Mawkins." he said, leaning his hands on my desk and looking down at me. "I told Bernie about it, and Bernie said we must come and apologize—"
"Yes," spoke up the other boy, "It wasn't fair and square for him to get you to put that holly wreath and a light in your window, so's Homestreet and I would know he was a prisoner here. We came and got him out, and had a fight with the watchman outside. It wasn't right. So I made Harry come back and say he was sorry. And I'm sorry, too. I didn't khow it was Seckatary Hawkins Clubhouse here. We heard lots about you down where we live, and we always liked your motto, fair and square. So I came to apologize, too, with Harry. We both apologize, too, with Harry. We both apologize, too, with Harry. We both apologize, too, with Harry are both apologize, too, with Harry are both apologize, too, with Harry we hoth apologize, too, with Harry we both apologize too me. I wasn't out anything. It didn't make—any d'Ifeience to me, really, but—I should think you fellows need a little sympathy. "Here it is Christmas morning, and you are apologizing to a boy in a cabin thirty-five miles from your home. And it is the same Christmas morning at that old home, too. Harry told me about it. And what do you think you old mother is doing right now. Bernie? What do you think she and your sister are doing this minute, you two-fellows? Why, I'T. tell you what they're doing. They are crying their eyes out because you two little bums aren't home to make Christmas merry with em. That's what they're doing. And here you come ap

I pretended not to hear them. I unlocked the top drawer of my desk. There lay the pile of one-dollar bills that Doc Waters had given us for Christmas presents. I peeled off the top two. They were mine. I peeled off the next two—they were Shadow's. I peeled off the next two—they were Perry Stokes' two, and I knew both Shadow and Perry would thank me for doing what I was about to do— Shadow and Perry would thank me for doing what I was about to do—"Here." I said, as I handed them the money, "use this and you can get there in time to bid your mother a Merry Christmas. A train leaves here in 15 minutes, and it will get you home in less than an hour and a half." "We can't take this money." said the older brother, backing away, "it wouldn't be fair and square—"
"Not to you, no!" I said, sharply "But it's being fair and square to a poor old mother who is weeping. You caused that weeping. Bernie, you and Harry—vou've got to get back to her before this Christmas Day is over. Now, get out, and—go back to her!" Which they did.

Which they did. (Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)



I hung it in the front window.

promised you all those fine times and everything?"

everything?"

"He's just a bum, but he's honest.
Bernie and me—we liked him. He
liked us. You see, we had to work
so hard back home, we grabbed at
the chance to get away—you see, we
haven't got any daddy. Mother and
Sis had to work, too. So Bernie and
me—we pulled out and went with
Homestreet."

"Ah! How could you, buddy? You mean you left your mother and your sister alone—back where you came

The stranger boy turned his face away from me. But I knew he was trying to hide a tear. I saw him brush the back of his hand across his

"Don't feel bad about it," I said, softly, as I laid my hand upon his shoulder. "What's your name, buddy? Come on, tell me—"

"Harry Gould, he am on brother out looking around. "And my brother is Bernie. He's older than me. We worked for Homestreet selling holly wreaths for Christmas—"
"Tid vou sell any?" I asked. "Harry Gould," he answered, with

"Did you sell any?" I asked.
"Plenty, plenty of 'em, and we got
a dollar apiece for 'em, but Homestreet got the money. He made us
give it to him right away—wait! get
me that package I brought."

I went and fetched the parcel wrapped in newspaper. He un-wrapped it and showed me an artificial Christmas wreath of holly leaves with red berries. An electric light socket was set in the lower half of the wreath, and a wire hung from it.

"I wish you would take this from e as a Christmas gift," he said

me as a Christmas gift," he sa halding it out to me. "Thanks," I said, with a smile, could not refuse him, somehow, felt sorry for him, and thought

on our Christmas tree, and fastened it inside the lower half of the holly wreath. I hung it in the front win-dow, and its little gleam threw a mellow light upon the thin layer of snow outside upon the porch.

"There!" I said, as I turned back to him, and his little face was all aglow with smiles that told me he was happy. "Now, I've got to leave you for a little while. You will not try to escape, will you? Because, if you do, you will find that this clubhouse is guarded by the sheriff's strongest deputy, and he will not let you get away."

"Don't worry." he said, with a

wish her a Merry Christmas?"

The smile left his face instantly.
"Don't make me feel bad," he said, softly; "Bernie and I been thinkin about that, too. We don't want to feel bad on Christmas Day,"
"Why didn't you start, back home.

"Why didn't you start back home a couple of days ago then," I asked "and be there in time to wish her a Merry Christmas? Why did you have to wait until you got caught in something like this, and it was too late to go back-"

"It ain't too late! We only live thirty-five miles down state. A train thrusty-five miles down state. A train the state of I turned away from him and put my cap. I pulled it down clear

on my cap. I pulled it down clear over my ears.
"Good ni ht" I said. But if he an-swered, I did not hear him. My cap was away down over my ears. My cap

through this clubhouse window, they knew he was here and came up and got him away. My man was no match for the man who came with a boy and released the prisoner you were holding here." and released holding here.

holding here."

I was astounded! Of course! It was all very clear. The stranger kid had fooled me. He had made me put that Christmas wreath in the window—of course it was a signal! It told his pals where to find him! I knew I would hear from Judge Granbery about this. And I felt so cheap that I sneaked into my writing room, and was glad when I heard the Sheriff and his men leaving.

We had singing practice, then. Lew

was glad and his men leaving.

"Don't worry," he said, with a laugh. "I'll not try to escape."

1 put on my coat and was just about to reach for my cap when I thought of something.

"Look here, Harry," I said, "what do you think your mother is going to feel like when she finds Christmas at her doorstep tomorrow, and you and your brother are not there to

aside and said:

"Don't expect any Christmas gifts this year, boys. This bag on my shoulder is full of toys for Ben Bigstaff's kids. I've been playin' Santy Claus for his kids nigh onto five years, and I don't want to disappoint 'em. I didn't have time to buy you fellows any present, so I says to myself a couple of dollar bills will do just as good. Here's enough in this pack for each of you youngsters to just as good. Here's enough in this pack for each of you youngsters to get two one-dollar bills. Go out and buy your owfi gifts when you get time. And now, if you please, before I go, sing me that old Christmas song that

sing me that old Christmas song that only you boys know how to sing."

And so we sang him the old Shepherd's Son, which goes like this: "And there were shepherds Abiding in the fields. Keeping watch over their flocks by night and lo! the angel of the Lord Came unto them.

And they were sore afraid—
Sore afraid!"

And with hat, then, Doe took his

"Fair & Square"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

Club Colors Blue & White

Our Weeksy Meeting

you good luck for every day and twice as muca on Sundays! And I know this wish will come true if you remember our motto, "Fair and Square" and live up to it. So make the most of it. Make your resolutions today—at least

ry to tell. Remember, aside from the prizes that are offered, you always get some benefit out of writing. Every effort that you put forth gives you am added amount of experience. It helps Happy New Year! Here's wishing your composition, grammar, penman-ou good luck for every day and twice ship and your understanding. It will help you to higher marks school work-provided you stick to it, and don't give up the ship. So make up your mind now! And then hold fast to that resolution, and see how happy

Make your resolutions today—at least make one good resolution and stick to it throughout the year. It is better to make one good resolution and stick to it than to make a dozen and fail.

And that is going to be the subject of our contest this week. "Good Resolutions" will be the title that you are to write at the top of your page, and then you can follow with a story, or a verse, or just a letter if you wish, telling something about your good resolutions that will make a good sto-

A NEW YEAR'S PASSWORD.

Last week our password was everybody had it figured out right from the start. Seems to me that it was too easy. Well, here's another one that might be easy, if you think a little bit:

KLOGUDOC

The letters are all mixed up, to be sure, and there are two short words of four letter each hidden there. But if you take a pencil and paper and place each letter in its right position you will have something that I wish you all every day in the year.

on trying until at last their letters are presented in our Weekly Meeting.

We will open the meeting with a very interesting communication from a member in dear old Georgia:

a member in dear old Georgia:
Dear Seck:
I have just finished reading your story,
which I enjoyed. Your motte is splendid,
and I try to live up to it.
I have been a member of your club for
some time, but have never won a book. It
would thrill me to win one.
I live on a farm mear Kenmesaw, Ga.,
which town before the Civil War was called
'Big Shasty.'' It was here that the engine "General" was stolen by the Yankoes
and was captured by the engine "Texas,"
manned by the southern seldiers. Our field
the old drilling ground for the southern
arbiters. We often find minneballs and bayenote that were used in drilling. We have a
large tract of woods where we find arrowbeads that were left by the Cherokee Incians.

dians.

My ancestors fought in the Civil War and clso in the Revolutionary War. My great, great, great-grandfather signed the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution. Articles of Congress and the first Continental Congress. My uncle was a major in

Next we take pleasure in introducing a jolly member in California; lear Seckstary Hawkins:

I have been a great reader of your terrily interesting stories, and have just decided to become a member of your club. This in y first letter, and I hope I will win a cook or see my name in print. It would be wonderful thrill.

a wonderful thrill.

I am reading the mystery of Lake Tayaho. I wish the chapter wouldn't end so soon. I wish the chapter wouldn't end so soon to reveal the ghost. I'm quits sure whom it is, but we shell see. I am very fend of your celera and also of your mette. I am a member of Fairfax Righ scheel, and like it very much. As you say, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins." I shall try again if this does not win.

Yours, as ever, fair and square,

GWENDOLYN RENYON (14).

1221 Mariposs, Los Angeles, Cal.

North Carolina has some promising young poets, and one of them sends us the following communication, which is quite good:

is quite good:
Dear Seck:
I'm sitting alone by the fireside, watching the shadews fall.
I'm dreaming of a book from you and stories we all recall.
The days are so lonely without one—so book can take its place;
So I'm fifting back to your club to take a little space.
Oh, I'm drifting back to your page to take a little space,
And on your page my letter will surely find a place.
Oh, I'm lonessme, but I'm happy, and I hope to win a book,
So I can sit and read it in a cosy little mock,
Yours, fair and square.
Gibsonville, M. C.

Gibsonville, M. C.

Here we give Indiana the floor and hear a few words from a Hoosier boy:

the World War. I also would like to be a great man.

I am 13 years of age and in first grade high.

Yours, fair and square.

JAMES LESLIE JILES, Je.

Kennessw, Ga.

Next we take pleasure in introduction.

The state of all motions. I shall stick to your old saying, "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins," until I am success.

I have followed your sorial polytomers of "Because" Bay," and I think they are very interesting.

Yours, fair and square,

HARB W. Main St., It. Wayne, Ind.

Alabama steps up next with a bit of broadcasting from a new member: Dear Seck:

Tou are now Estanting to the new stations W.A.R.D in Dothan, Als. Bay, Seck, how would you like to have me fer, a new member of your club! Well, I hope you'll let me in. This is my first time to ever write yeen, and I hope to see it in print. I am 13 years old and am is the night grade. I enjoy reading your page (bry much. I have also read one of your books, called "Stoner's Bay," and my; what a good book! I hope to win a book of my own in some of the club contests.

Station W.A.R.D now signs off, and will be on the air again con.

Tours, fair and square,

Tiz Boulevard, Dothan, Ala.

The letters above win for their writers a book of our club's earlier adventures down on the old river bank. If, you have not yet succeeded in getting your letter in this winning column, remember that "A Quitter Never Wins and a Winner Never Quits."

Se that will be all for this time, and

Never wins and a Winner Never Quits."

So that will be all for this time, and we will hold our meeting again on this page next week. Whatever you do, don't fail to take part in our contest, for you would be missing a very great deal if you let New Year's Day slip away without making some good resolutions. To be fair and square in all things, to yourself and to your neighbor, is to build for yourself a foundation upon which rests character, happiness and long life.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "GOOD RESOLUTIONS." You may write a letter, story or verse. Write on side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All compositions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday, Prize winner will be announced January 11.

PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Constitution

THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

This is a splendid motte, Although I have been slow, Picking courage enough to write, For I never was of that type, I for the future now will look, For a Seck Hawkins book, And to my surprise and jey, One night be left at my front door.

My eyes are gray and my hair is brown, My complexion is dark and never has When you get this, answer on the det, Or I will be disappointed from bottom

top.
Yours, fair and square.
BEATRICE CALLENDER.
Care of L. B. Moon, R. F. D. 4,
Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:

As it is only 14 days until New Yoar I am sad and happy slae. I am sad because the old year will soon be gone and happy because the new year is cening in.

Well, I have lots of studying to do but Y have more time to think of you. I read your page every week and your little place in the paper every day, I am very interested in it. Please ask all the boys and girls to write me. I promise te answer all letters I receive.

I am now clesing wishing you and all the club members a merry Christmas and a happy New Year

Yeurs, fair and square.

IELEN JONAS.

Reute 1, Vale, N. C.

Dear Scok: I know you think I've forsaken you, But that I could set de. For the club is such a fine one, everyone is fair. And everyone is square.

I wanna thank you for that book right now, I liked it and how! I'd like to win another one. So full of adventures and fun.

So full of agreement is succeed.

I surely hope I succeed.
And, oh boy! I'd have a book to read.
But if this time I de not win.
Of course, I'll try, try again.
Yours, fair and square.
Yours, fair and square.
Alpharetta, Ga.

Dear Seok:
Our class at achool is planning on having a big time this week. We are drawing names for a Christmas tree. I hope all Santa will not miss any of you this Christmas.
Say, I haven't won but one pen pal, and again I send est my ery for more covrespendence pals.
True blue, fair and square,
HETTIE ANDREWS,
Box 157, Milstead, Ga,

Dear Seck:
I am mighty interested in your stories.
I read them all. Wish you and the boys
would come to Fredonia school to help me
make the boys and girls do fair and square.
I am in the seventh grade. I take art
svery day. Wish your all could see some
of my pictures.

I am in the severy day. Wish your all could see some severy day. Wish your all could see some of my pictures.

What do you boys wont for Christmas! I haven't made my list yet, but if I make one the top thing will be "make poor people happy." How is that!

I guess I better bid you goed-by and a very happy and merry Christmas. Also a bappy New Year.

YOUNG YOUR YEAR.

West Point, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am glad to have a badge. I think it is a goed one. I am going to try to obey the laws and help others. I do not have much memey but I save money emengh to right you letters. I know what a good time you have in your club house. I wish I could come to see you some time.

Yeurs, fair and square.

CHABLES HANNA.

Energe, S. C.

I am a boy 10 years old and go to school at Poplar Springs. I am in the fourth grade now, but will be in fifth after Christmas.

I sure do enjoy reading your corner of the paper. That is what I always read first.

Yours, fair and square,
HOYT GILLESPIE,
Route 1, Carnesville, Ga.

Desr Sock:

Have I a twin! If I have tell me. I haven't any pen pals yet, but I am going to get some. I have not got a letter in the payer yet, but I may get one some time. Well, Seck, it is getting near Christmas, and I guess old Santie will soen come. Seck, I wish I was out in the little clubhouse by the river. I can just see you atting by the stove. I like your motte, "Fair and Source," and also your colors, blue and white.

Yeurs, fair and square.

Yeurs, fair and square.

Yeurs, fair 223. Glade Spring, Va.

Dear Seok:

Dear Seok:

I go to school and study third grade. I am eight years old, brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion square.

Yours, fair and study third grade. I am eight years old, brown hair, blue eyes and fair complexion square.

Yours, fair and SENNETT.

Care of Clarence Bennett, Route 4.

Dear Seok:

Bear Seok:

We have a club at our school. We have been blewn down. Our clue which has been blewn down. Our clue olors are "blue and white," our motto is "fair and square." I am scahatary of our cloims are "blue and colors.

Years, fair and square.

WERNELLE THOMPSON.

Lawrenceville, Ga.

Hello Seck:

Mello Seck:

I have been sitting here in a chair thinking of you. So I got my fountain pen and tablet and sat down and started.

I am in the sixth grade and il years ald. Am four feet nine in height. I have brown eyes and black hair. My complexion. I onjoy reading light. How then I have described myself.

I hope you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Yours, fair and square.

J. D. WEBB.

R. F. D. I. Covingtom Ca.

1381 Belment Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

I can bey 15 years of age, blonde hair, the cye, fair complexion. I onjoy reading year stories and letters from your Hail Bux here were the members would write in me, for I certainly will answer their letters promptly.

Yours, fair and square.

Yeurs, fair and square.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

About a half a century ago the Romans observed New Year's Day by an exchange of greetings, the giving and receiving of presents, wishing each other good luck, and feasting.

Many changes of the New Year's Day have been made and we observe it after the custom of the Egyptians. It now falls on the first day of January, always a week from Christmas. The customs have changed many times. We now observe it by feasting, dancing, and most people make resolutions for the better, of all kinds, and some of us keep them.

MARION VIRGINIA LITTLE, (12), 2525 Dellwood Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

I bet it's fun on the old river bank. Some kids den't get such a lucky break; Although I can't be there. Maybe a book about it I can make.

All those that haven't joined, Don't know the fun they are missing. Do they?

Each day and Sunday on Sock's page, I always read with glee. I hope my poem'is printed, And a book is sont to me.

The wonderful adventures of Seckatary
Hawkins
Must always be read with care.

MAE CRUMBLEY, 1361 Belment Ave., Atlanta, Da.

Dear foo...

I am writing you again trying to get a book. I have not yet won a book, but a quitter never wins, so I am not going to be one. And a winser never quits and I want to be a winner. I am eight years old and I am is the third grade. I have blue eyes and light hair. The new year will, soon he here, won't it. Seek! And the bells will be ringing. I wish you a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Yours, fair and seware.

Yours, fair sed seware.

Box 135, Grantville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Being a member of your club given megreat pleasure. I am very interested in your club, and just admire your meets, "Yair and square." This is my first letter to the club, and I am yearning for one of your books. I will describe myself: I am a blonde with blue eyes. My birthday is July 18, I am I 7 years edd.! I go to Parber High school. I like English the most of all in achool. I deliver the Greenville News paper during my spars time from school and enjoy it very much. I want many pen pals to write me.

Yours, fair and square.

HAROLD GREER.

5 Second St., Greenville, S. C.

Dear Seok:

I have auburn bair, blue eyes and feir complexies. I am in the sixth grade, II years old and my birthday is No vember 118. I have three brethers, they are older than I. For pets. I have a eat, bit ansme is Tent. I read your part in the paper every day, and enjay it wery much. I like yeer mette, "Fair and Square," and I think it is the only way to live and be happy.

Yours, fair and square, "AGCE MADDOM.

fair and square.
GRACE MADDOX.
Route 1. Manchester, Ca.

Dear Seek:
Some day I hope to learn how to write interesting stories—something snappy and happy—that the boys and girls like to read. I think someday I'll try and write a short story about "Alice in Wonderland"—because I think Coorgie state is the most wonderful of all in resources and my papa says The Constitution is the greatest newspaper in this wide, wide world.

Yours, fair and square,

JESSIE T. WARTING,

Merchend City, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I have read "Sechatary Hawkina in Cuba." and "The Chest of Lake Tapabe" in the daily and Sunday Constitution. I live on a farm. I sure de have a good time e possum hunting. I enjoy cut-door I hope this letter finds you all well along the river bank.

Yours, fair and agoars.

Winder, Ca.

Dear Seck:

Mere I am trying again to win a book. This being my fifth time I hope to win one. I live on a farm. I sure de have a good time e possum hunting. I enjoy cut-door ing woods and caves.

Giam 14 years old, have brown, ourly hair, brown eyes and dark complexion.

Yours, fair and squars.

Winder, Ca.

Winder, Ca.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club backet and mall to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

dy

th me em

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Harold E. Raymond



- greeting.
- 6 People in general.
- 11 Joyful.
- 16 Noel: abbr.
- 20 Agallocha wood 21 Interpreter of
- Talmud. 22 Member of a tribe of North
- American In-23 Merit.
- 24 Pack animals 25 God of the Philistines
- 26 Capsule. 27 Cereal grass
- 28 Shepherd. 30 Peals.
- 33 Thick. 34 Kingdom in Asia.
- 36 Pairs. 38 Aeriform fluid
- 39 A small bed. 42 Artless
- 44 Parents
- 45 Not many
- 46 Siamese coin. 49 Sea of Russia.
- 51 Drear.
- 53 Brood of pheas-
- 54 Eccentric part.
- 55 Sully. 56 Type of printing.
- 58 Climb.
- 60 Scorch.
- 62 Possessive pronoun.
- 63 Egyptian plant.
- 64 Triplet.
- 66 Sharpens
- 67 Portable dwell-
- 68 A French soldier
- God of love. 71 Musical instru-

ACROSS

4 Sharpen, as a

9 Abel's brother.

13 Dislocation of a

rock stratum.

18 What the Wise Man followed. 19 One of the Wise

23 Another of the

27 The third Wise

28 Burmese knife

32 Application of

34 District in cen-

tral Palestine

42 Ancient Greek

45 Norse delties of

46 Long, narrow in-

31 Assembled.

stance.

36 Rescinds.

39 Worship.

coin.

43 Advanced

44 Meagerly

let.

49 Apex.

48 Close to.

51 And: Latin

52 Japanese ste

55 Son of Bela:

58 Carob-tree

67 Broad, flat

piece.

62 Knot together 63 Glided.

Bible.

57 Avoid.

66 Born.

64 Babylonian god

41 One.

Wise Men.

Man.

1 Camel's hair

72 Longs for.

coat.

razor.

- 74 Salty.
- 76 A work of the highest art.
- 80 Charm. 85 Cathedral city
- 86 Gazed rudely.
- 91 Custom 94 The fustic tree. 95 Bovine quadru-
- peds. 96 A Mexican In-
- 97 Indigo plant. 98 Presently.
- 99 Discover 100 Spring flower.
- 101 Trite.
- 108 Furnishes with
- man power. 104 Youngster.
- 106 Rind of cuckoo. 108 Pierce.
- 110 Sheltered place. 111 One of a Hamitic
- race. 112 Comical.
- 114 Kind of Jacket. 116 Pertaining to
- the side. 119 Models
- 121 Chooses 125 Roman magis-
- 126 Prohibit
- 127 Kind of goose
- 129 Claw 130 Rods
- 131 Feminine adults.
- 133 Heron. 135 Musical instru-
- ment. 136 Build.
- 137 Obliterate.
- 138 Sinew. 139 Always.
- 141 Rigid. 142 Cornered: coll.

70 Insect egg.

71 Ignited.

force

75 Epoch.

79 Laire

84 Exist.

- 148 Interpret DOWN
- 1 Deep sea fishing grounds of the Orkney Islands.

72 Part of the foot.

73 Thing, in law.

74 Hypothetical

77 Be situated.

Negroes.

82 Two together:

85 Personal pro-

86 Restrain the

flow of.

Palestine.

87 City at northern

extremity of

90 Former Stames

94 Japanese length

92 Fifth Hebrew

month.

measure

96 Babylonian

- 4 City in England 5 Basis of bone
- tissue. 6 Whim.
- 7 Persian poet. 8 Sound reasoning
- 9 Father of Zeus. 10 Crimson
- 11 Egyptian god-
- 12 Resounds 13 American os-
- 14 To mind: poet
- 15 Verily. 16 Sherry.
- 17 Chief. 18 Rainbow
- 19 Swarm; dial Eng 29 Electric catfish.
- 31 Nimble. 35 Bird.
- 35 Russian communities.
- 37 Carniverous
- worms: 38 Treasure.
- 39 Jewel weight. 40 Gaseous sub-
- 41 Spanish weight.
- 43 Substitute.
- 45 Distant. 46 Place in a row.
- 47 In harmony.
- 48 Curl. 50 Huge.
- 52 Flat-bottomed
- boat used on the
- 54 Aria. 55 Foot covering.
- 57 Cozy abodes. 59 To sing
- with spirit. 61 Olympian god-
- dess.
- 62 Cast.
- 70 Hiss.

him.

97 Each.

99 Fold over.

104 Twenty-third

East.

109 Donkey.

110 East Indian

114 Large ancient

pistol. 118 Tops of heads

116 Central Ameri-

147 Holy picture.

119 East Indian

120 A Greek letter.

123 Gold: heraldry.

124 Chief Assyrian

126 Move swiftly.

128 Salt sea in Rus-

121 P :ketbook.

122 Work unit.

god.

127 Place.

weight.

118 Deed.

can tree: var.

prince.

100 Wise Men of the

Greek letter.

105 Resist, as a cur-

- 68 Picturesque 73 Belonging to
- 79 Dispatch. 81 Mahometan

75 Snare

- 76 Small inclosed 84 Trading guild. 87 Coral Island. 88 Fabulous birds
- 77 Wryneck 89 Large bird.
- 78 Correct.

129 Precious stone.

131 Thorny rutaceous

tree of India.

130 Old clothing:

132 Is in session.

skin.

136 Brist'e.

136 Apply.

colloq.

- priest. 82 Pertaining to a
- 90 Deprive of weapons.
- 92 Literary scraps.

83 Old woman

- 112 Pressure. 113 An account book. 91 Vestment.
- 115 Closer. 116 One affected 93 Cribs

105 Extensive woods.

107 City in Alaska.

109 Sliding catch.

- 36 x 15, The Three Wise Men Following the Star, by Alexander Field
 - 27 Narrow ship 4 Closing portion

100 Stupo.

111 Choose

102 Past.

- 148 Written plot of
- waste land,
- 134 Undressed fur 153 Observed.
 - land Province. Netherlands. military
- cap. 156 Drowse. 138 Sorcery prac-157 Lamprey. ticed by West Indian Negroes:
- 139 Boer dialect. 140 Used as food.

TIME MENTION

141 Reverberate. 142 Accumulated. 144 Large non-

- poisonous serpent. 146 Fish eggs
- play. 151 A tract of
- 154 City in Gelder-
- 155 Fernine name
- 158 Venomous snake. 159 The woman. DOWN
- 1 Former coin of Slam. 2 The soul: Egypt
- Sunday's Cryptogram: M A U R E T A-NIA'S MASTER MANEUV-ERED MAMMOTH MER-MAGNIFI-OHANTMAN CENTLY, MERITING MUNIFI-

- 5 Pertaining to a
- large ductless gland.
- 6 Egyptian god. 7 Sixteen drams:
- abbr. 8 Goes by. 9 Disperse.
- 10 Interjection.
- 11 Polynesian tree. 12 Steeds.
- 14 Ancient empire in S. W. Asia, 15 On the top of.
- 16 Note of the scale 17 Journey. 18 Old an Infirm.
- 19 Except. 20 Philippine tribe
- 21 Rent. Clatter.
- 23 Insane 24 Before. 25 Achromatic
- nucleus. 26 Bring to mind.
- thread of a cell

- Bible. 33 City in western Oregon
- 35 Twelfth Greek letter. 37 Father: colloq.
- 38 Half an em. 13 Dropping. 40 Hebrew king.
 - 47 Grow old. 48 Measure of area. 50 Seventeenth Hebrew letter.
 - 53 Violent whirlwind off the
 - Faroe Is. 56 That thing. 59 Priestly vest-
 - ment. 60 Birthplace of Jesus.

with a dreaded

118 Slabs of baked

119 Small mammal.

117 Worship

clay.

120 Village in

France.

spice.

122 An aromatic

channel.

31 Bitter water:

28 Gave.

29 Dry.

30 Hither

61 Lake port in northern Ohio. 64 Babylonian war80 Scene of Jesus' childhood.

65 Capital of Syria

69 Town on south

ern border of

Palestine.

124 Trap.

126 Weary

131 Moist.

period.

134 Spread for

drying.

68 Goal.

128 Transition stage

in glacial ice

- 81 Bring in clandes tinely. 83 Bottomless gulf. 87 Removes from
- office. 88 Cupidity. 89 A fabric of
- 91 Frolics. 93 Small, speckled
- heron: 95 Division of beetles. 98 Think logically.
- 100 Felt the loss of. 101 Concur: agree. 102 Inflammation of the joints.
- 103 Zulu council. 104 Native of New Guinea
- 105 Wagered. 106 Saddle-poumel. 107 Pass, as time,
- 109 Rare gas 110 A hay grass. 111 Polynesian demon.
- by descendants of Solomon,
- 113 Passageways. 114 Argument.

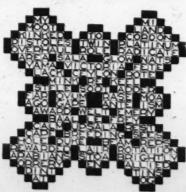
112 Kingdom ruled

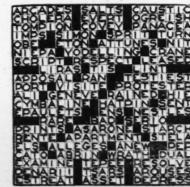
- 125 Mineral spring 133 Article. 143 Japanese meas-
- ure of area. 145 Upon.
- 147 Haw. an bird. 149 ebrew deity.
- 150 Exists. 152 Exclamation.

Solutions to Last Week's Puzzles

CENT MERITORIOUS MARI-







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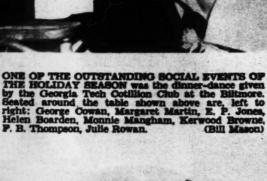
GRAVURE PICTORIA SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY DECEMBER 28, 1930

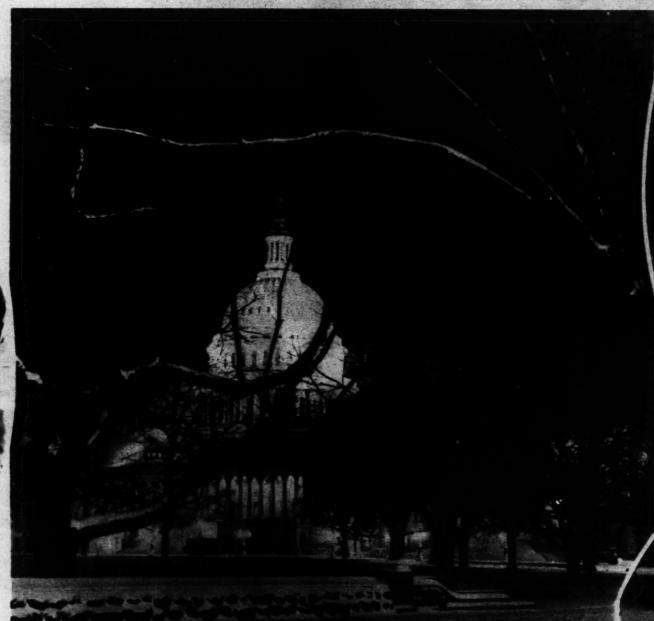


MAKES LARGEST HIBLE—Louis Waynel, Los Angeles carpenter, wanted to own the largest Bible in the world. He set to work and in two years be had it finished. It is eight feet two inches by three feet seven inches, is nearly three feet thick and weight 10% roomed. Waynel is at left. (AP)





UNCLE SAM'S OLDEST SOLDIER—Master Sergeant Cipriano Campagna, of the third cavalry of Fort Myer, Virginia, has served more than 50 years. He will retire New Year's Eve.





NO GOLP WIDOW HERE—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Avant, e Atlanta, who are on their honeymoon at Edgewater Cul hotel, Edgewater Park, Miss. Mrs. Avant is the forme Eleanor Effice, of Chicago.



"WREATH OF PLENTY"—Mrs. Henry Pord, wife of the automobile magnate, with one of the wreaths made by farm women of Michigan to aid the pour.



THE CAPITOL—This beautiful night scene shows the Unite States capital replendent in it new ermine cost, a Christma present from the snow king wis paid his first visit to the District of Columbia recently.



A RIRD IN THE HAND AND ONE IN THE BUSH! These English sparrows, in Landon, are receiving a call from their favorite vistor. The old gentleman has become so popular with his feathered friends that he can enjoy a bird in the band—and one in the bash

WHEAT TO BURN-in daho furnece tender showling wheat into the flamng maw, instead of coal. The reason is that coal costs \$16.50 per tun. Wheat costs only \$6 a ten. The wheat produces an even lest and holds fire as long as coal.









JUG 3.500 YEARS OLD—This earthenware jug, in the shape of a hippopolamus, was among the numerous objects uncovered in northern Mesopotamia recently.



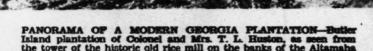
NEWEST IN "SUNSHINE" M O D E S —
Mary Spencer wearing a sun-back costume at Miami that
features red and silver dots and a green
top carried out in
Shantang silk

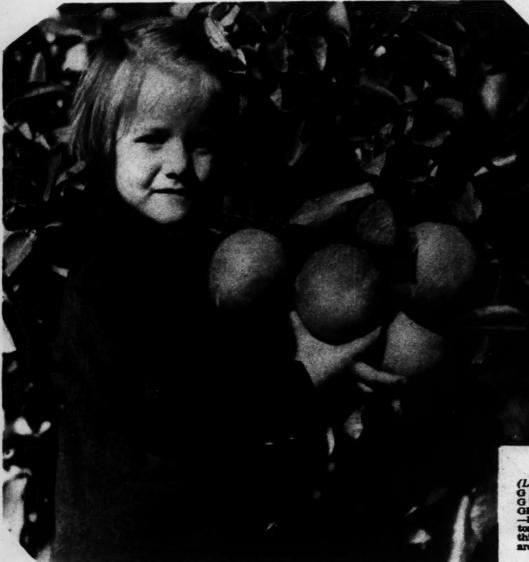
HONOR "WASHINGTON OF SOUTH
AMERICA" — Preparing at Miami to
carry a wreath to Colombia, where it
will be placed in the Simon Bolivar
house, commemorating the 100th an
inversary of the death of this "George
Washington of South America."





RECLAIMING ANCIENT ISLAND FROM THE RIVER NILE—Ancient Island of Philae reappears as result of the heightening of the Assouan dam. The island contains the Temple of Isla and other ruins.







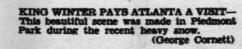
AMERICA'S PIRST SUGAR AND RICE MILLS—Scene of Butler Island showing chimney of old sugar mill and rice flour was made and shipped to Europe more than a century ago.









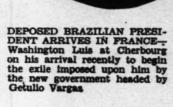


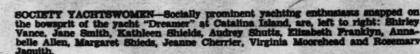
(Right)
THE CAMERA OF SNOW MEN—This huge snow man, built by youngsters in east Atlanta, is shown receiving instructions on just how a polite snow man should tip his hat this winter. Miss Ruby Sligh is the teacher. (Bill Mason)



3

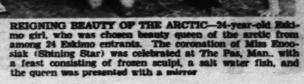
A \$10,000 DUET—Miss Carol Deis, of Dayton, Ohio, and Raoul Nadeau, of New York city, each of whom won \$5,000 in cash, two years' tuition in an American conservatory, and a gold decoration, awarded by the Atwater Kent Foundation in its radio audition contest.



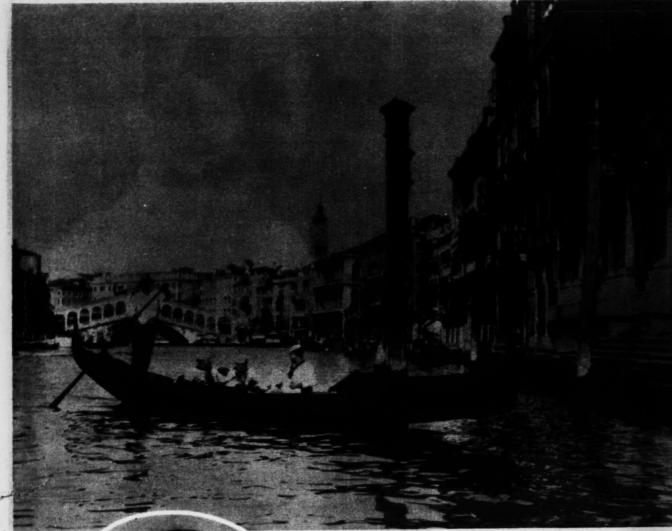




PYRAMID OF YOUTH AND BEAUTY—Some of the students of the Washington Seminary, Atlanta, posed in the gym where they daily mix fun with healthful exercises. Bottom row, left to right: Betty Powell, Mary Thiesen, Louise King, Judy King, Mimi Fleming, Reina Chesney, Emily Matthews. Top row: Marian Clark, Virginia Murray, Beverly Rogers, Mary Trippe, Leona Brooks. (Kenneth Rogers)





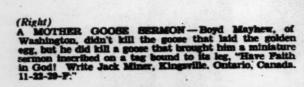


BLUEJACKETS SEE THE CITY OF CANALS—Getting a closeup of the Grand Canal of Venice are these three sailors from the U. S. S. Northampton, which has just concluded a shake-down cruise in European waters. The famous Rialto bridge of the



GERMAN BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER—This attractive young Teutonic miss was elected "Miss Berlin" at a recent beauty contest in the German capital.

(Associated Press





MOST REMARKABLE POOTBALL PICTURE OF THE YEAR—Finckert, of the University of Southern California, breaking up what looked like a perfectly good forward pass in the Southern California-Notre Dame game at Los Angeles. Number 47 is O'Brien, of Notre Dame.



AMERICA'S FIRST FAM-ILY OF TWINS—Father and Mother Eroger surrounded by their 10 children—five sets of twins. The father is a corpenser and carms \$175 a month.

SPRINT STAR WEDS
PUBLICATIONS
DAUGHTEE - Charles W. Paddock, former Olympic star
and coce hafted as the
"fastest human," was married December 11 to Mrs.
Neva Prisk Mainby, daughter of Charles H. Prisk,
Pasadena, Cal., publisher.



TO WED GEORGIANMiss Madge Dodd
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. S. H. Dodd, of
Meggetts, S. C., whose
engagement was an
mounced recently to
Jack Holland, som o
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hol
land, of Albany. Ga
the marriage to take
place in the new year

TENNIS QUEEN AN SHE SEES HERSELF.
Bere's how Helen Will Moody looks to her self! The impressionististects is one of the collection of drawings ampaintings which she exhibited during the an mual Junior League Ar exhibition in San Fran



OPERA STAR ARRIVES—Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, noted opera star, snapped on her recent arrival in New York from Europe, wearing something new in furs. (Associated Presa)



GETTING READY FOR THE NEW YEAR—Margaret Saunders and Alice Bacon, two of the pretty

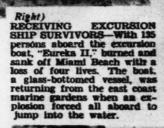
GETTING READY FOR THE NEW YEAR—Margaret Saunders and Alice Bacon, two of the pretty

jack giving the flagpole on the senate office be washington a new coat of paint. (Association of the pretty)





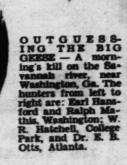
GIANT PANDAS IN CHICAGO MUSEUM—The animal at the left was shot by Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Kermit Roosevelt in Tibet, and is believed to be the only one ever shot by a white man. The specimen at the right was obtained from native hunters. They have been placed in the Field Museum.





A CAPTAIN OF THE SEA AND A CAPTAIN OF FINANCE—Captain Jock Latta, right, who has been host to princes, prime ministers and peers during his long service at sea, will command the new 42,500-ton Empress of Britain, of the Canadian Pacific. He is shown with E. W. Beatty, president of the company.





TO RESUME STUDIES IN NEW YORK—Mildred Nelson, already a talented dancer, will go to New York after the holidays to enter the Ned Weyburn school of dancing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Nelson, of Atlanta. (Elliott's)











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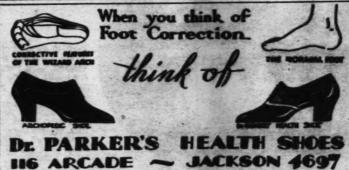


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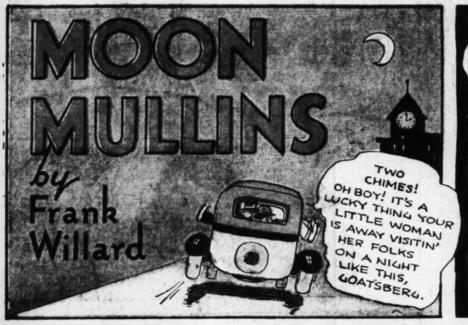
West View today and appreciate its peaceful atmosphere so sym-

bolic of eternal rest.

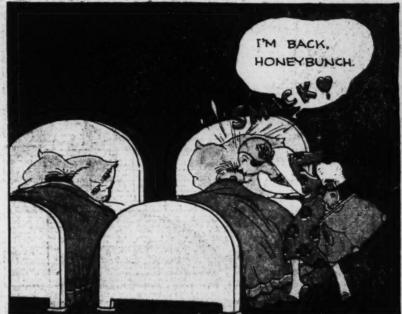
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1930.









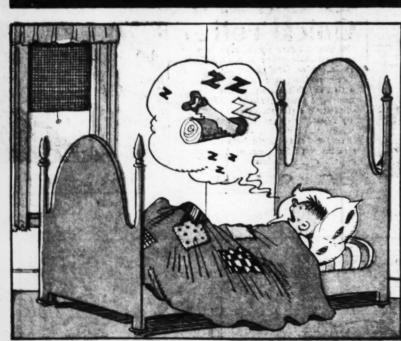












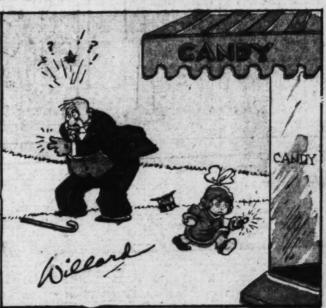












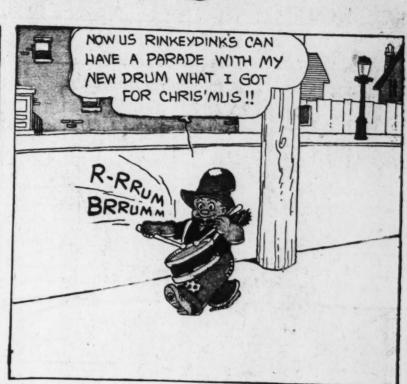




THE BREADWINNER.





















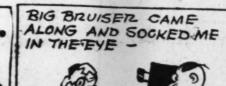




















--- ONE DUMB THING AFTER ANOTHER-



















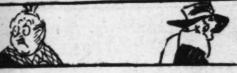
















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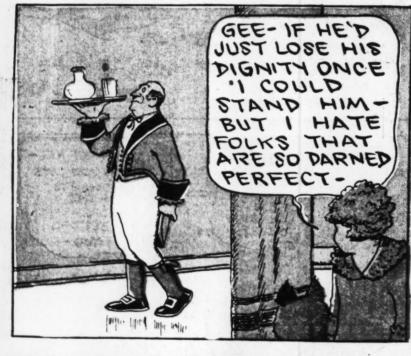


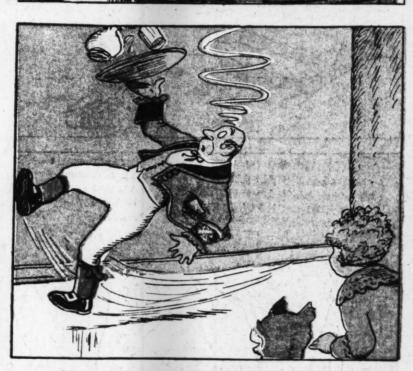


































8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMCS SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION

